

Ceremonies Fete Retiring Soldiers Today

Serving:

U.S. Army Garrison — XV U.S. Army Corps — 6th Region ADC

Star Presidian

and: Sixth United States Army

"Guardian of the Golden West"

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PRESIDIO OF SAN FRANCISCO

Friday, 25 May, 1962

Award Court Set Monday

The annual Girl Scout Court of Awards will be held at 1930 Monday evening, 28 May, at the Presidio Service Club. The announcement was made by Mrs. William McGarry, Neighborhood Chairman.

The Court of Awards is a very important event in Girl Scouting, for it is the time when the girls receive the badges and awards they have earned during the preceding year.

More than 50 Girl Scouts of the Presidio, from the 5th through 8th grades, will receive an impressive total of 240 proficiency badges in the 11 program fields, including Adventurer, Homemaking, Good Citizen, Child Care, Salt Water Life and many others. In addition, most of the girls will advance to Second and First Class Rank as a mark of achievement in a wide variety of skills.

Five girls of the 8th grade have earned the special Curved Bar Award, the highest in Girl Scouting. They are Regina Hansen, Carolyn Massey, Valerie Ramey, Susan Reynolds and Renay Walden.

Col. W. S. McElhenny, Deputy Post Commander, will address the Court of Awards on "This Story Has No End."

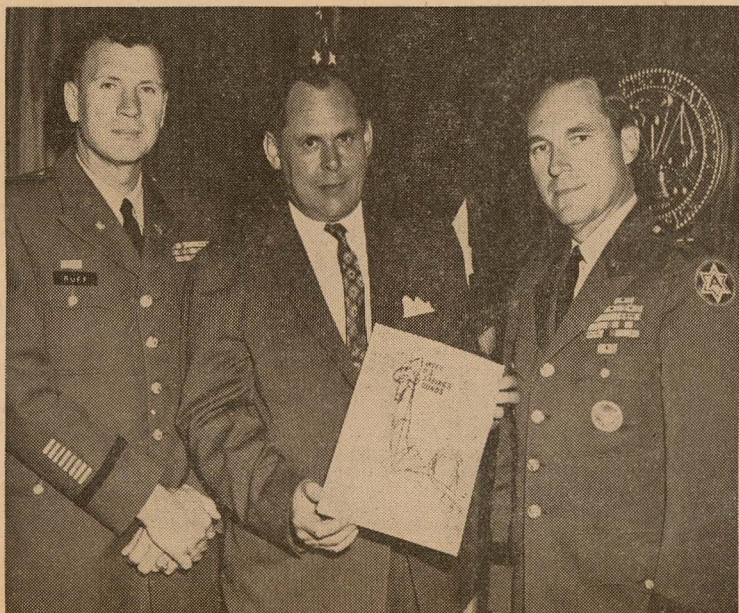
Honor Guard

An honor guard ceremony is slated for 1115 this morning honoring Lt. Gen. Hermengildo Cuenca Diaz of the Republic of Mexico.

A 15-gun salute will honor the visiting general. Participating in the ceremony will be the Sixth Army Band and two platoons of the Sixth Army Honor Guard.

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REPRESENTING THE U. S. TREASURY DEPARTMENT, Arthur Derre presents Brig. Gen. William Kunzig, Sixth Army Chief of Staff, with a poster launching the annual savings bond canvass, while Col. Henry Ruff, Chief Sixth Army Finance Office, looks on.

Savings Bond Canvass Now Underway Here

For the past five years during the annual savings bond canvass, Sixth Army Headquarters earned a Minuteman Award by attaining at least 65 per cent participation, which is the minimum goal for each office this year.

Col. Henry Ruff, Sixth Army Finance Officer, stated, "Present participation in the program is 70 per cent (officer and civilian). With proper organization and emphasis we should attain a better participation than ever before."

Through 31 March of this year, the Presidio participation in the program reached a level of 62 per cent.

Last year, the Sixth U. S. Army participation in the program was 51 per cent. This has been sufficient to bring Sixth Army the distinction of having the highest participation rate of all the continental armies, but is still 14 per cent below the Department of the Army's minimum goal.

"The important role that the savings bond program plays in our nation's economy cannot be overemphasized," stated General George Decker, Army Chief of Staff, in a recent speech. "Equally important is the economic stability that this program provides for the individual. All through our nation's history, patriotic Americans have lent their government money in time of need. Our ability to meet aggression will depend

to a large extent upon the strength of our economy. Participation in the savings bond program by the greatest possible number of people is an

(Continued on Page 4)

Parade Culminates Many Varied Careers

Six active Army officers, five Reserve Officers and five enlisted men will be honored today at the monthly retreat parade and retirement ceremonies to be held at 1600. Two battalions of soldiers from the Presidio and Fort Mason and the Sixth Army Band will pass in review.

Standing the ceremony are: Col. John H. Wagner, Comptroller, XV Army Corps; Lt. Col. Robert J. Butler, Chief, Plans and Processing Branch, Office of the Comptroller, Hqs. Sixth Army; Lt. Col. Tom E. Cole, Deputy Inspector General, XV Army Corps; Maj. James F. Marshall, Office of the Provost Marshal, Headquarters, Sixth Army; Maj. Judson K. Wharton, Chief, Plans and Training Branch, Office of the Chemical Officer, Headquarters, Sixth Army, and CWO Richard N. Pendleton, Assistant Operations Control Officer, Army Personnel Center, Oakland.

The Reserve Lieutenant Colonels, all attached to XV Army Corps, Presidio, are: Lt. Col. August F. Kapp, Robert U. Downie, Harold W. McGlone, Raymond a Deardorff, James K. McManigal.

The enlisted men, all of whom retire with more than 20 years of active military duty are: M/Sgts. Elmer H. Hutchison, Armed Force Police Detachment, Presidio; Lorentz E. Kluver, Company C, U. S. Army Garrison; Bertam M. Levien, Intelligence NCO, Office of the G-2 (Intelligence), XV Army Corps; Sfc. Manuel Gavino, U. S. Army Personnel Center, Oakland, and Sp5 Francis L. Mulhern, Office of the Assistant Chief of Staff, G-3 (Plans, Training and Operations), Headquarters Sixth Army.

Also retiring but not standing the ceremony are: Cols. Luther R. Miller and Charles H. Mitchell, Medical Holding Detachment, Letterman General Hospital; Lt. Cols. Millard M. Fletcher, XV Corps, John F. Lodato and Maj. Cecilia L. Hayward, Letterman

General Hospital; Hls H. Ahlstrom and Maj. Barbara H. Pensinger, Medical Holding Detachment, Sixth Army; Capt. Clifford L. Sivil, Assistant Post S-3 (Plans, Training and Operations); CWO Ralph A. Tucker, Medical Holding Detachment, Letterman; M/Sgts. James J. McCann, Ray H. Curry and Oren K. Decker, XV Corps; Michael E. Armstrong, Jr. and Sp5 Richard Tatom, Army Personnel Center, Oakland; Sfc. William P. Casey, Office of the Adjutant General, Headquarters, Company, Army Garrison; W. F. Peper, 163rd Military Police Detachment, Presidio; Horace O. Westover, S/Sgts. Brownie F. DuBois and Luis C. Santa Ana, Sixth Army Special Troops; Sgt. Simeon Labrador, Armed Forces Police Detachment; and Sp4 John A. Boland, 16th Base Post Office, Presidio.



SILVER STAR holder, Col. Luther R. Miller, until recently CO of the 115th Intelligence Corps Group, retires this month with over 30 years of active service. He also holds the Bronze Star Medal.

Top Photos Now Touring U.S.

Photos, such as this one titled "Yangban with his Pipe, at Ease," taken by Maj. Wallace C. Marley, Audio-Visual Division, Office of the Assistant Secretary of Defense for Public Affairs, are on tour of the U. S.

Maj. Marley took the pictures while on a tour of duty in Korea last year. The exhibit is sponsored by the American Korean Foundation as part of its educational and information program in the United States. A story concerning the photo collection, "The Character of Korea," appears on Page 4 of this week's STAR PRESIDIAN. Included are two more pictures the major took.

According to the story, "connoisseurs of fine photography as well as lovers of exotic cultures will revel in the four-thousand-year-old way of life Maj. Marley has captured in exquisite black and white photographs," showing many things the average visitor does not get to see.



The President Tells Why . . .

"Following joint consideration by the Governments of the United States and Thailand of the situation in Southeast Asia, the royal Thai government has invited, and I have today (15 May 1962) ordered, additional elements of the United States military forces, both ground and air, to proceed to Thailand and to remain there until further orders. These forces are to help insure the territorial integrity of this peaceful country."

"The dispatch of United States forces to Thailand was considered desirable because of recent attacks in Laos by Communist forces, and the subsequent movement of Communist military units toward the border of Thailand."

"A threat to Thailand is of grave concern to the United States. I have, therefore, ordered certain additional American military forces into Thailand in order that we may be in a position to fulfill speedily our obligation under the Manila Pact of 1954, a defense agreement which was approved overwhelmingly by the U. S. Senate and to which the Secretary of State and Foreign Minister of Thailand referred in their joint statement of 6 March 1962. We are in consultation with SEATO governments on the situation."

"I emphasize that this is a defensive act on the part of the United States and wholly consistent with the United Nations charter, which specifically recognizes that nations have an inherent right to take collective measures for self-defense. In the spirit of that charter, I have directed the Secretary General of the United Nations be informed of the actions that we are taking."

"There is no change in our policy toward Laos, which continues to be the reestablishment of an effective cease-fire and prompt negotiations for a government of national union."

SEATO Bulwark . . .

The landing of 1,800 Marines in Thailand to bolster the strength of some 1,000 U. S. troops already in that country on duty will be welcomed by the seven nations that, with the United States, make up the Southeast Asia Treaty Organization. They will no less applaud the formation of a U. S. Military Assistance Command in Thailand which was announced by Secretary of Defense McNamara following President Kennedy's decision in his words, "to help insure the territorial integrity of this peaceful country."

For Thailand, a SEATO member, is our friend and a bastion of freedom in a part of the world where the Communist cancer is showing fresh malignancy. One of her borders faces troubled little Laos, wracked again by fighting since the pro-Communist Pathet Lao forces of Prince Souphanouvong broke the cease-fire. That violation, as the President noted, made the dispatch of the Marines and Army and Air Force units desirable.

That we honor our defense commitments to the nations of the Free World who are our allies will not surprise them. Berlin is fresh in memory, and the issues there are far from settled. The new Thailand Command is a reaffirmation of the spirit of the Manila Conference that created SEATO almost eight years ago. It is Free World might backing up our pledge on paper. And, as the President also noted, it is "wholly consistent with the United Nations Charter which specifically recognizes that nations have an inherent right to take collective measures for self-defense."

Such a show of strength as the President has decided upon is, then, the best answer to the Asian Communists who hope to gain by tenacious nibbles what they cannot have in a single slashing bite. "A threat to Thailand is of grave concern to the United States," said the President, and the Marines who landed at Bangkok were personifications, each and every man, of our commitment. (AFPS)

Investigate Before You Invest

There are approximately 200,000 insurance agents representing more than 1,400 companies in the United States. Choose your agent and your company carefully. Go slow! Seek counsel! Take time to investigate!

Find the policy that meets your needs. Look on any policy you buy as a life-time investment and do some long-range thinking. Before choosing your policy you must consider the types of policies available together with the amount and kind of service benefits to which you are entitled. Your unit life insurance adviser can be a big help to you in determining your benefits and explaining the various types of life insurance — straight, life, term, limited payment-endowment. Be certain that you can afford to pay the premiums on the policy you choose.

Life insurance can help put your son through college. It can provide a monthly check to supplement your retirement pay. It can furnish cash for an emergency. It can provide the money you need as a loan. In 1961, \$59 out of every \$100 of life insurance benefits went to living policyholders themselves.

Just as in other businesses and professions, unethical practices can exist in the life insurance business. There are those who refuse to observe high ethical standards maintained by the great majority in this field. Among these are the "twisters." The "twister" employs misrepresentation or misleading or incomplete policy comparison, to influence policy owners to drop in-force insurance and to replace it with new. Such tactics are not only unethical but illegal as well.

Here are a few pointers to help you recognize a "twister."

Beware of anyone who urges you to replace an in-force policy without allowing you time to investigate all his representations carefully.

Beware of anyone who discourages you from talking with a representative of the company which issued you the policy you are being asked to replace.

Beware of anyone who refuses to leave with you a complete written and signed proposal recommending that you replace your in-force insurance with what he offers.

Beware of anyone who downgrades life underwriters or companies in his attempt to persuade you to "transfer" your life insurance to his company.

Demand to be shown before buying a new policy or replacing a policy you own.

(NOTE TO READERS: This is the fifth of a series of articles prepared by Legal Assistance Division, Office of the Judge Advocate General, on "Investigate Before You Invest."

well worth viewing

SATURDAY

1830 — American Civil War: Blockaders." Attempting to shake the Union blockade, the Confederacy employs fast blockade runners. (5)

2100 — Movie: "The Desert Fox." (1951) The setting: Africa 1942. German Field Marshal Erwin Rommel, knowing his situation is helpless, is faced with an important decision: Retreat or die! (2) (4)

2115 — Crusade In The Pacific: "Up the Solomon Ladder: Bougainville." In securing Bougainville, the most important offensive against the enemy in the Solomons since Guadalcanal was underway. (2)

2130 — Victory at Sea: "The Road to Mandalay." A documentary showing Japanese conquests in China and Southeast Asia, followed by the slow comeback of the Allies and the destruction of the Japanese empire. (2)

SUNDAY

1800—Twentieth Century: "D Day: Buildup" is the first of two programs documenting the Allied invasion of Europe in 1944. (5)

1900 — Bridge Builders: Reshowing of this documentary film of the building of the Golden Gate Bridge. (5)

2100 — G. E. Theater: Nick Adams in "The First Hundred Years."

MONDAY

1830 — Assignment Four: "The Sick Mind" is a documentary report on mental illness. (4)

1900—Science in Action: "Moonmobile" will show how a newly developed machine with TV eyes, six legs and a single claw will study and report the moon's surface, preparing the way for man. (4)

TUESDAY

1900 — Dr. Posin's Giants: "Albert Einstein." With the aid of diagrams and photographs, Dr. Posin briefly summarizes some of the more important findings of the late German physicist. (9)

2030—Mantovani: "Film Encores." Special favorites include "Hi Lili Hi Lo," "They Say That Falling in Love Is Wonderful," and "High Noon." (2)

WEDNESDAY

2000 — Play of the Week: "Juno and the Paycock," by Sean O'Casey. Juno Boyle's husband, shiftless loafer, inherits a fortune. (2)

THURSDAY

1930 — Written Word: "Sign and Symbol." Dr. Baxter outlines the exciting story of writing, printing and books from the earliest days to modern times. (9)

2000 — Man and Nuclear War: "What We Know and What We Don't Know." Dr. Wolfgang Panofsky joins William Kirk and David Perlman to summarize the previous telecasts on man's future in the Atomic Age. (9)

FRIDAY

1900 — Dr. Posin's Giants: "Discussion of nuclear weapons." (9)

SPEAKING OF LIBERTY



"THEY THAT CAN GIVE UP ESSENTIAL LIBERTY TO OBTAIN A LITTLE TEMPORARY SAFETY DESERVE NEITHER LIBERTY NOR SAFETY."
...Benjamin Franklin

Star Presidian

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what they said

WHY ARE THERE SO MANY DIVORCES IN THE UNITED STATES AND WHAT CAN BE DONE ABOUT IT?

Raymond E. Hagstrom, Sixth Army Office of the Surgeon: Women have got into the competitive field of business and it has become quite a challenge to them. It now appears that they prefer business over home life. I think that business can do something about this by limiting many prestige positions to male personnel, whereby de-emphasizing women's career ambitions in competitive business and emphasizing traditional motherhood and homemaking.



Sp5 Doris L. McPhearson, Sixth Army Communications: People get married before they realize the responsibilities involved. Though not always true, young people are often impulsive and act before thinking. Most couples should be required to complete some course in marriage and associated problems before taking final vows. If this requirement was fulfilled, people would at least have some knowledge of what lies ahead.

MSgt. James G. Seidl, Sixth Army Office of the Surgeon: I think a basic problem goes back to early courtship. A marriage that ends in divorce, is one where the two people involved didn't know each other well enough, before taking vows. However, the real and immediate problem is that people just don't make an honest effort once they are married. The only thing I can suggest to remedy the situation is to devise laws making divorces more difficult to obtain.



Teddie Pritchard, Post Finance Office: I don't think there is enough understanding between married people. Too many couples find it difficult to sit down and talk about their problems. When they do manage to talk, they often find out how little they have in common, complicating matters all the more. I think it helps if religion enters into family situations. A partnership based on faith, is less likely to end in the divorce courts. I suppose laws should be passed to make it more difficult for people to get married one day and divorced the next.



Safety Directors End Three-Day Conference

The Sixth U. S. Army Safety Directors Conference today closes a three-day meet at the Ft. Winfield Scott Officers' Open Mess.

The conference, which saw Safety Directors and Officers from Class I and II installations and activities; 6th and 7th Regions, USARAD-COM; and State Adjutants General (National Guard in attendance, features not only talks and lectures, but also workshops, panel discussions, and demonstrations.

Many interesting and informative presentations are included in the agenda, including a demonstration of the "Drivotron," a new driver training simulator developed by the Aetna Life Insurance Company and the Rockwell Manufacturing Company, and a new training film projection device developed by the Perceptual Development Laboratories.

Wednesday's keynote address was presented by Col. M. D. Stratta, Assistant Chief of Staff, G-1, Sixth U. S. Army, which followed a welcoming speech by Lt. Gen. John L. Ryan, Commanding General, Sixth U. S. Army.

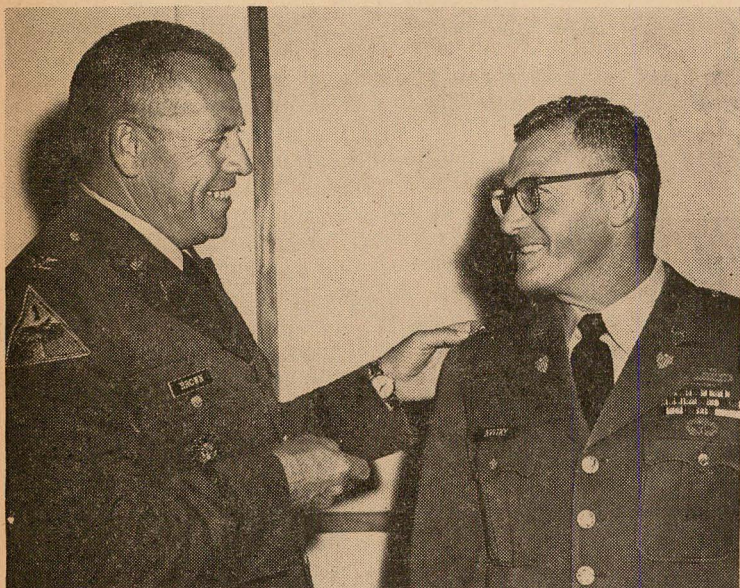
The opening day also brought sessions on accident prevention and education, and the hazards of handling and storage of ammunition and explosives and of radiation and chemicals.

Thursday's meeting featured aircraft safety and driver training, including the "Drivotron" demonstration.

Today, the program presented includes sessions on motor vehicle accidents, safety programs associated with military maneuvers, and, this afternoon, workshop sessions on a variety of subjects, both military and civilian accidents, and both duty and leisure-connected hazards.

The conference closes at 1630 today.

When Letterman General Hospital was first opened, the site selected for the hospital was described as unsatisfactory. The insects were obnoxious, the roads were too dusty, and the fog was thought bad for respiratory patients. Letterman was opened in 1898.



RECENTLY PROMOTED to lieutenant colonel was Maj. Ben Kvitzky, Post Special Services Officer. Pinning on the new silver leaves is Col. M. M. Brown, Post Commander.

Invasions Old Hat For Laos

Laos, now the chief trouble spot in Asia, has been subjected to a long history of invasions by nearly all of its neighbors and even a European power.

Laos has been invaded by Tibetans, Mongols, Javanese, Annamites, Indians, Chinese, French, Khmers and now Communists, but in time the Laotians have always rid themselves of their invaders.

The Laotian villages consist of thatched cottages on stilts in palm and banana groves.

The country's 89,000 square miles (slightly larger than Idaho) are inhabited by two million people, predominantly of the Buddhist religion.

The principal race is the Thai. The main crop is rice. Before Communist trouble began, life in Laos was slow and sleepy. The working day was short and the siesta was long.

Laos in ancient time was called Lang Xang, "land of a million elephants." Now it may be more aptly called "land of a million Communists."

SEATO's Hqs. At Bangkok, Thai Capital

Thailand means "free land" and has been precisely this since its birth more than 2,500 years ago.

Occupying 200,148 square miles of the central southeast Asian peninsula, the country's 25 million people predominantly follow the Buddhist religion.

The capital of the country, Bangkok, serves as the headquarters for the Southeast Asia Treaty Organization. Basic language of the country is Thai. Major exports include rice, rubber, tin, tungsten, teak, sticklac and hides.

Since 1932 Thailand has been a constitutional monarchy headed by Prime Minister Pibulsonggram. King Phumiphon Adundet is Chief of State.

The Council of Ministers, composed of the Prime Minister as well as the heads of the various ministries, exercises the political authority. This council is basically responsible to a National Assembly composed of 246 members.

Thailand sent a 4,000 man force to repel Communist aggression during the Korean conflict. The fact that 11,000 volunteered for this force is significant.

The government of Thailand is a staunch ally of the U. S., participating actively in UN as well as SEATO activity.

On 26 June 1942, then-Maj. Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower was given command of U. S. forces in Europe.



HOT OFF THE PRESS, via messenger and U. S. Air Mail, is a copy of the STAR PRESIDIAN being read by members of the 16th Base Post Office, who until this week were at Exercise Mesa Drive at Yakima, Wash. The unit returned to the Presidio this week after a month of providing mail facilities for the large maneuver.

Developments In Laos A Threat To Thailand

Over a year has gone by since President John F. Kennedy told Americans that "Laos is far from America but the world is small. . . Its own safety runs with the safety of us all."

The beefing up of Army forces in Bangkok, Thailand has again put U. S. eyes on the landlocked country where the pro-Communist forces have moved against the regime of Prince Boun Oum which has been supported by the U. S.

During the June meeting last year of President Kennedy and Russia's Khrushchev in Vienna, they agreed that a "neutral and independent Laos" should serve as a buffer zone between the Communist and Western power blocks in Southeast Asia.

The agreement formed the basis for subsequent negotiations at Geneva to plan a coalition government from three groups—the forces of Prince Boun Oum, the Pathet Lao and the neutralist group headed by Prince Souvanna Phouma.

However, relations between the three factions have grown increasingly precarious since a cease-fire was agreed upon in May 1961. Now the rightist forces have been swept back by the Communist advance.

Laos, which gained independence from France in 1949, is a mountainous kingdom whose people, between two and three million, are of the Buddhist faith. Its great strategic importance in the Southeast Asia picture lies in its location.

The country shares borders with Communist China and Communist North Vietnam, also with South Vietnam, Burma, Thailand and Cambodia. Its seizure by the Communists would provide a gateway for further Red expansion that would constitute a threat to the entire Southeast Asian area.

One block to a workable co-

alition government has been the insistence of the Boun Oum government that it be given the Interior and Defense ministries which, respectively, control the police and the army.

The Geneva plan for a coalition called for these ministries to go to the neutralist faction of Prince Souvanna Phouma.

Blood Donors

Responding again to an urgent appeal for blood donations, 28 men of Btry. D, 4th Msl. Bn., 67th Arty., donated a pint each to Sharon Horn, 25, of Vallejo, injured last month in an auto accident north of San Rafael.

Although still confined to St. Francis Hospital here Miss Horn's condition is reported to be improving.

Memorial Day

A Memorial Day parade is slated for 30 May here at the Presidio. Participating in the parade will be the Sixth Army Band, and elements of the 40th Arty. Brigade.

The parade will commence at 1015 at Richardson Way and Lombard St. and proceed west on Lincoln Boulevard to the San Francisco National Cemetery.

At the cemetery Memorial Day Services will be held with Chaplains William Z. Dalin, Edwin W. Casey and Charles M. Massey officiating.

A 21-gun salute will be fired at 1200.

Pictorial View Of Korea's Ancient Customs

Savings Bond Canvass Opens

(Continued from Page 1)

objective that goes to the heart of our financial security as individuals and as a nation."

To open the Presidio and San Francisco's participation in the nation-wide savings bond canvass, a duplicate of the Freedom 7 Mercury Spacecraft that carried America's first astronauts into space will be exhibited here 26-27 May at the courtyard of the California Academy of Sciences in Golden Gate Park.

The inter-departmental Savings Bond Committee has announced that the 1962 person-to-person canvass will be known as "The Freedom Bond Drive." The slogan for the canvass is "Underwrite Your Country's Might."

President Kennedy emphasized the Freedom Bond Drive's slogan in a recent speech, when he said, "Thousands of savings bonds volunteers in communities in every state who will carry on the Freedom Bond Drive, and the patriotic citizens who will respond to their appeal, are a constructive partnership in our nation's security. Their efforts will help bind us closer together as a free nation, and thus strengthen our homes, our communities and our country."

The objectives of the drive are to encourage every American to buy an extra bond and to purchase savings bonds regularly.

movie roundup

MR. HOBBS TAKES A VACATION (F) Starring James Stewart and Maureen O'Hara, with Fabian, John Saxon, Marie Wilson, and Reginald Gardiner. A weary father of four looks forward to a carefree vacation for just his wife and himself. But the wife is bitten by the "togetherness" bug and assembles the entire clan for four weeks of hilarious complications. No. 1 Sun. and Mon.

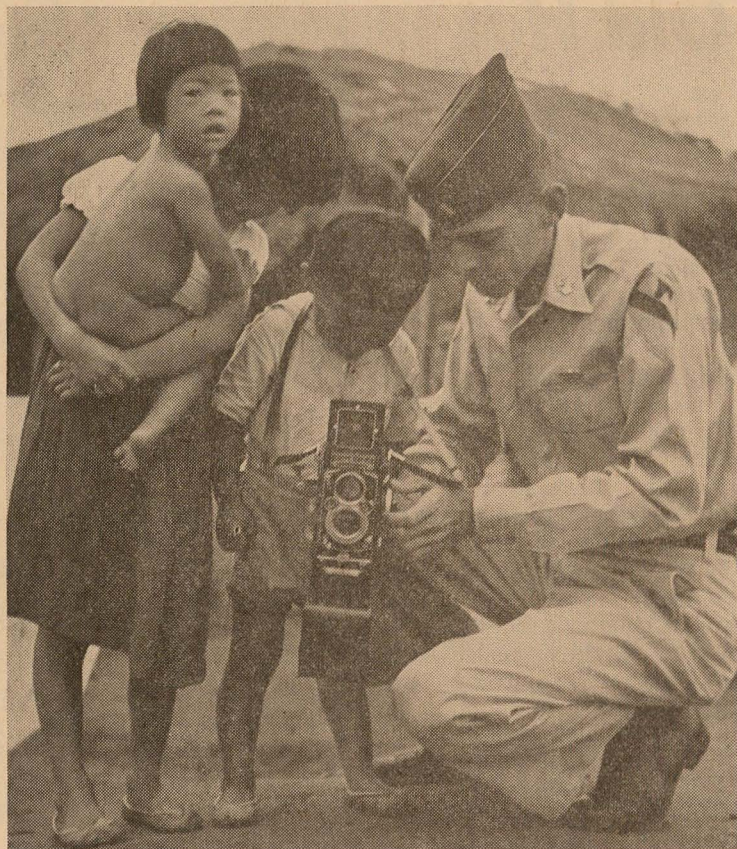
SUMMER AND SMOKE (M) The lonely and depressed daughter of a Mississippi minister is troubled by the spiritual aspects of her longing for a wild-living young doctor who is unsure of what he wants from life. The cast: Laurence Harvey and Geraldine Page. No. 1 Tues.

ESCAPE FROM FORT BRAVO (M) A hard-bitten Union captain and his soldiers face a valiant fight as they attempt to hold the vast desert wastes surrounding Fort Bravo against encroachment by Indian raiders. William Holden, Eleanor Parker, and John Forsythe. No. 1 Wed.

LISA (M-YP) Stephen Boyd and Dolores Hart. A conscience-stricken inspector of the Dutch police is determined to help a pathetic, homeless survivor of a Nazi death camp start a new life. First he must rescue her from the grasp of an Ex-Nazi and then begins the perilous task of eluding the British police. No. 1 Thurs. and Fri.

THE STORY OF RUTH (F) This drama of the Old Testament combines, in a powerful and warmly human way the six stories of Ruth (Elana Eden): the story of her childhood; of her first love for Mahlon; of her devotion to her mother-in-law; of her courageous fight for acceptance in Naomi's country despite the enmity of her adopted neighbors, and the conflict inherent in her mature love for Boaz (Stuart Whitman) despite her betrothal to his elder kinsman, Tob (Jeff Morrow). No. 1 Sat.

In its early days, Ft. Huachuca was an outpost of civilization in the southern Arizona Territory, with the mission of keeping the Indian tribes on their reservations and patrolling the border between Mexico and the United States.



"AMBASSADOR IN UNIFORM" is the title of this picture taken by Maj. Wallace C. Marley. It won a George Washington Honor Medal from the Freedoms Foundation for his contribution to "international understanding."

'Service To Country' Supreme To Ex-Scout

On 22 June 1917, Bernardo Delatorre became a Philippine Scout with Company C, 4th Philippine Infantry. He retired from active service in 1943. Today, though totally deaf, he takes every opportunity to continue serving his country.

When local papers announced Armed Forces Day activities here, he stepped forward offering his services. From 1000 to 1500 on Armed Forces Day he worked in the Information Booth, handing out pamphlets and running errands.

A proud citizen, Bernardo became a naturalized U. S. citizen on 3 August 1942. He lives alone at 717 Capp St., here in San Francisco. Bernardo is not a lonely man though, he says he has many vivid memories of his Army career to think over.

Bernardo keeps his military records and papers in a small plastic briefcase. To him they are the most valuable pieces of paper on this earth. Anyone may look them over but he is careful to make sure he takes them out and replaces them carefully.

Each letter and document has its own place, in the case. His naturalization certificate holds the top place of honor among the records.

Included in the military records are many letters of thanks from the Treasury Department for his donations of cash to help the war effort in 1942-43 and later. There are also commendation letters for assistance he has rendered the Red Cross.

In mid-1954 he became an Advanced Warden with the San Francisco Disaster Council. He continues to serve.

Bernardo is not a big man,

in stature, but he is big in heart and he continues to give his all for "his" country.



BERNARDO DELATORRE

Among Top

The STAR PRESIDIAN was listed this week among the top Army newspapers rated excellent or better in the annual Army Newspaper Award for Overall Excellence judging conducted by the Department of the Army.

The top rated papers were selected in competition with approximately 300 Army newspapers both here and overseas.

First place winner in the Letterpress category was the Berlin Observer, published by U. S. Army, Berlin.

Army Major's Photos Touring U.S. Cities

To school children, it's the "Land of the Morning Calm"; to poets, it's the "Land of High Mountains and Sparkling Rivers"; but to the millions of American soldiers who dug in and defended its frosty countryside from Communist invasion during the bitter winters of '50-'52, Korea could only be called "Frozen Chosen" — the catch phrase they used to describe the country.

American troops fought intensely at Porkchop Hill and Heartbreak Ridge, finally succeeding in pushing the Communists back to the 38th parallel and beyond, bringing Armistice to Korea on 27 July 1953 — an Armistice still in effect today.

Americans who served the cause of freedom in Korea, as well as their families and friends at home who only saw grim snapshots at the time, will be fascinated to see a pictorial exhibit called "The Character of Korea" which is making a 20-city national exhibition tour in 1962-1963. Photographer Maj. Wallace C. Marley has focused his camera on the peaceful, still-rural life of the village of Munsan-Ni, north of Seoul — a life even its defenders rarely got a chance to know.

Connoisseurs of fine photography as well as lovers of exotic cultures will revel in the four-thousand-year-old way of life Marley has captured in exquisite black and white shots showing, among other wonders, huge "hatted" Buddhas carved from a cliff over a thousand years ago.

The pictures record the ancient farming traditions: plowing with ox-drawn plows, threshing rice with flails, double-yoking for water carrying, and using A-frames to balance incredible loads on the back. Korean women are seen performing three jobs at once: heads loaded with baskets, back laced with babies, hands grinding corn. The excitement of the market is shared, where peddlers hawk everything from pickled vegetables in Kimchi jars to live chickens.

Koreans are shown at their leisure, women parading their ancient costumes and hair styles down the village street, the men in traditional white robes, the Yangban (a scholar-administrator) smoking his long pipe, and the children playing "Korean" checkers.

You catch glimpses of ancient glories of Korean culture: including weatherbeaten, carved stone figures surrounding a centuries-old royal tomb. But, above all, is the calm beauty of the countryside; rice paddies curling in the sunset, sunflowers blooming near straw huts, gnarled trees arching against the hills — a dream-like beauty that has endured despite the ravages of war.

Speaking as one who knows both Korea and its people, Dr. George Fox Mott, board member of the American-Korean



"ADMIRING AN ANCIENT STONE TOMB" is one of 55 black and white studies, the work of Maj. Wallace C. Marley that are on tour of the U. S.

★ ★ ★

Foundation and former Inspector General of the American Forces in Korea says of "The Character of Korea" exhibit: "Wallace Marley has caught the real spirit of village and rural life in Korea as few, if any, other photographers have ever done." Captions for each picture are printed in both Korean script and English. The exhibit is open to the public without charge as one phase of the Foundation's continuing program to build permanent bridges of friendship between the people of Korea and the U. S. — culturally, economically and educationally.

A non-profit agency working with the approval of both the U. S. and Korean governments, the American-Korean Foundation has been carrying on the "Help - Hope - Build" work which American soldiers started. When fresh from battle, they donated \$25 million to aid Korea's war desolated children. The monies, unequaled by any army in history, built orphanages, hospitals and schools. Through the Foundation, the American people have contributed more than thirteen million dollars in money and goods to help Korean war orphans through group adoption plans, farmers with equipment, seeds and livestock, the man-in-the-street through drugs and mobile health clinics. Many other health, education and economic development self-help projects are now in operation which have made substantial improvement in Korean life, although much remains to be done to "help the Koreans help themselves." Even today, twelve years after the war, Americans' work in "Frozen Chosen" is not yet over.

Armed Forces Tennis Tourney Here Tomorrow

Pony League Openers Set Tomorrow

A double ball throwing out ceremony will highlight tomorrow's opening activities as the Presidio Youth Baseball League (Pony League) kicks off its 1962 season with a doubleheader at Presidio's Paul R. Goode Field starting at 1230 hours.

Post Commander, Col. M. M. Brown and "Goose" Goslin, former famed outfielder on the Washington Senators team during the Babe Ruth era, will open things by throwing out the baseballs to the starting pitchers of the Pirates and Giants teams prior to their opening game at 1245.

Second game, set to get underway following the first tilt, will start at 1515 hours and will pit the Dodgers versus the Braves.

Also scheduled to be on hand for the league opening festivities is the Ft. Mason band. A snack bar will also be available.

This season league officials have scheduled a doubleheader every Saturday afternoon, including Memorial Day and the Fourth of July holidays.

Beginning 19 June, single league contests will be played on Tuesdays and Thursdays, to continue through August.

League President for this year is Lt. Col. James S. Dearth. Lt. Col. Charles Blackwell is vice president and Capt. Rolph Olsen will serve as secretary-treasurer. Major F. R. Olson is the league's player representative.

Dodson, Jones Win

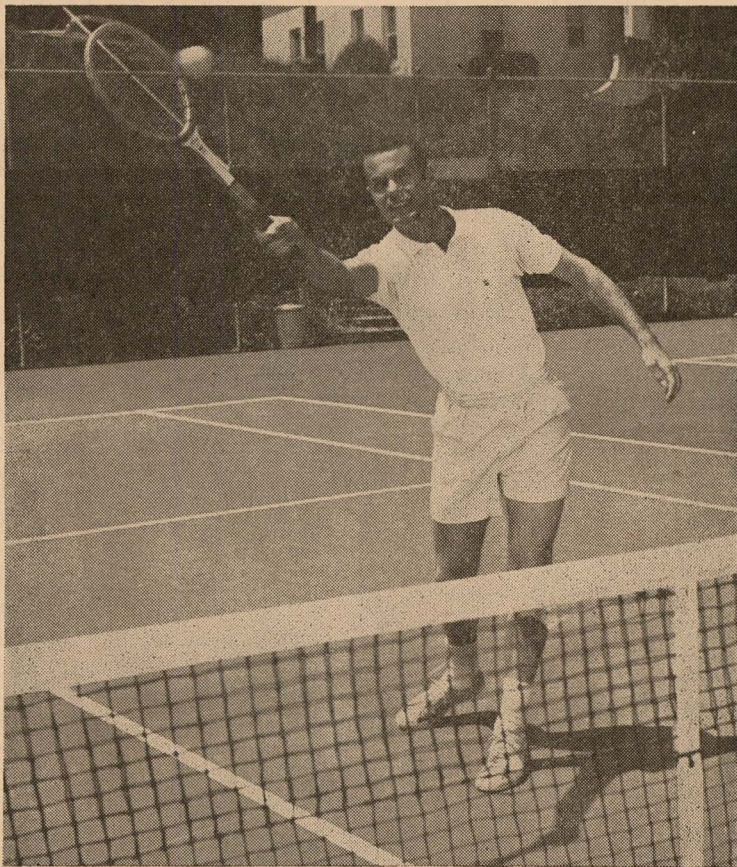
Five Net Champs To Sixth Army Matches

Five, possibly six, Presidio net stars have battled into championship and runner up brackets in the recently completed Post Tennis Championships to earn the right to represent the Presidio in the Sixth Army Finals at Ft. McArthur, 19-22 June.

Climaxing nearly a month of eliminations in both Senior and Open division play and earning the right to compete in the tough Sixth Army eliminations, were Sp4 Leslie Dodson, Pfc Robert Moore and Sgt. William Hopkins in the open, and M/Sgt. Martin Jones and Maj. C. C. Kayanan in senior play. A sixth player, most likely in open play, has yet to be named.

Dodson, a member of last year's post team who turned in an outstanding performance during the Sixth Army Matches at Ft. Lewis, dumped Moore, 6-1 and 6-1 to take his second open championship in as many starts.

Hopkins, the other open representative from here, defeated Maj. Roger Walden, 6-2, 6-2 in the finals of the losers' bracket to earn his spot.



PRESIDIO'S NIFTY NETTER, Sp4 Leslie Dodson, displays the form that enabled him to win the Post Open Tennis Crown for the second year in a row. Tomorrow Dodson defends his armed forces title as the odds on favorite in the Presidio's annual day-long Armed Forces Championships.

Yerman, Poynter Could Set New World Mark

Tomorrow Presidio's track team twosome of Jack Yerman and Bobby Poynter compete in the Modesto Relays and figure prominently in the breaking of a world's record in the sprint medley event.

Yerman, who is a member of the current world record holding foursome for the event, will have another one of the members of that record team with him to run the 880 when they try to better the mark. He's Jerry Siebert, former U. of California star now running for Santa Clara Youth Village.

In tomorrow's sprint medley, which includes one 880, two 220's and a 440, Yerman will run the 440, Poynter one of the 220's and Siebert, of course, the 880. It's undetermined at press time who will run the second 220.

However, with the three-some already slated, there is a strong possibility of a new mark.

"We are all in pretty good shape," said Yerman, "and there is a very good chance we'll be able to set a new mark."

Poynter is one of the top sprinters in the nation, as is Siebert, and Yerman has several world records and top marks to his credit during an outstanding career on the cinder paths which includes a gold medal in the 1960 Olympic Games in Rome.

From the Sixth Army Tournament results a team will be selected to represent this command in the Department of the Army eliminations at Ft. Benning, (Ga.) 13 July through 12 August.

Completes Course

Colonel James P. Pappas, Hqs. Sixth Army, recently completed the Army's Chemical Corps CBR Weapons Orientation Course at Dugway Proving Ground, D u g w a y, Utah.

Dodson, Delgado Set Looms As Natural

The Northern California Armed Forces Tennis Tournament, which will include an All Air Force champion and several other promising Army and Air Force net stars, gets underway tomorrow morning at 0900 on all the available courts at the Presidio.

An almost overflow list of netters will vie for titles during the one-day, double elimination tourney.

Entries have been accepted at the Sports Office from Travis, Hamilton, McClellan and Mather Air Force Bases, plus numerous individual Army contestants from the area.

A top match that looms as a natural to highlight the day's matches, could develop between Presidio two year open king Leslie Dodson and Airman Third Class Delgado of McClellan. Delgado, a member of the All-Air Force team last year and former star at University of Southern California, has participated in national and international competition over the past ten years.

Dodson, the odds on favorite on the strength of last year's win in the same event, is also the All Armed Forces Doubles champ.

Another top netter from Travis is 1st Lt. Harry Ohls. Ohls, the former collegiate star from UCLA, is reported in top shape and has been active in recent tournaments throughout the state tuning for a top match place in this year's tourney.

WACS Drop One To Hamilton

Softball a la Presidio Torera style got underway last week as the ladies post team dropped a seven inning 18-14 slugfest to the Hamilton Wacs in a practice tilt at Hamilton.

Wednesday the local club journeyed once again to Hamilton for the rematch practice go, but scores were unavailable at press time.

This year's team looks to be one of the most promising in several seasons. The locals displayed solid work at the plate in the opener, and should improve their defense before league play starts. First league game will be against Ft. Ord on the Ft. Scott Field next Saturday at 1400 hours.

Local Linksmen Drop 3rd In Row

Presidio Golf team attempts to crack the win column for the first time in three starts as they take on the linksmen from Mather Air Force Base in the first home game of the season. Tee time is set for 1430 hours.

The Presidians, losers to Hamilton and McClellan this season, expect Mather to be one of the toughest in the circuit this year.

In the loss to Hamilton at Sonoma Friday with scores soaring because of strong winds, the Airman pulled out a 15-12 verdict.

Sfc. Murray Jacobs, who has led the local golfers in every match, carded the day's low score with a five over par 77. Col. Dick Lepke shot a 79 to cop second place honors for the local club.

Gen. Magee Wins 40th Golf Match

Topping a field of 23 in the recently completed 40th Brigade golf tournament was Maj. Gen. M. M. Magee, commanding general, 6th Region.

Gen. Magee fired a 248 in the open class of the 54 hole no handicap match for an 83 average.

Second place in the open class went to SFC William C. Ames of Headquarters Battery, 40th Brigade with an 84 average, while Capt. Robert O. Brown of Headquarters Battery, 4th Missile Battalion, 67th Artillery placed third with an 86.

In the senior class Col. J. H. Farren of 6th Region placed first with an 83 while second place went to Lt. Col. N. A. Yarborough, also of 6th Region, with an 89.

In team standings a combined team from 6th Region, Headquarters Battery, 40th Brigade captured first, with the 4th Missile Battalion, 67th Artillery and the 1st Missile Battalion, 61st Artillery placing second and third, respectively.

The three-day affair was held at the Presidio Army golf course.

Making up the Brigade all-star team for the Regional championships in Los Angeles the first week in June will be Gen. Magee, Col. Farren, Lt. Col. Robert C. Britt, Sfc. Ames, Capt. Brown, and Pfc. Mark Skadoske, Headquarters Battery, 40th Brigade.

Four Fencers Qualify For U. S. Nationals

Sunday four members of the Letterman Fencing team entered the Northern California Open Epee Championships and swept to a third place, taking four medals and qualifying for the United States National Fencing Championships.

The Letterman team members were Severo Pasol, Bert Sheck, Laurance Brownlee and Mike Cassidy.

Tomorrow the Junior Foil Tournament (for men and women) 18 years of age and under, will be held at the Letterman Gymnasium. Starting time is set at 1400 hours.

Presidio's Toreros In Semi's At Yountville

STAR PRESIDIAN

Sports

Editor: PFC Joe Destefano

Cullen Clouts Two Homers Against Stead Air Force

The Presidio Toreros baseball team split a pair of games last week in preparation for tomorrow's semi-finals action in the Armed Forces Tournament in Yountville.

Tomorrow the Toreros enter the semi-finals, the result of drawing byes in last week's opening round action. Teams still in the running with the best chances of meeting the locals in opening round action of the semi's are Travis Air Force Base and the Concord Marine nine.

The single elimination tourney which takes two weeks to complete, will be decided in a Memorial Day game between the final undefeated clubs.

In Wednesday's Torero win over Stead Air Force Base, (Reno) rightfielder Bob Cullen blasted two home runs to give the Army a 9-7 come-from behind victory. Cullen drove in four runs with the two pokes to help the locals score eight tallies in the last two frames after trailing 7-1 for six innings. Both of Cullen's shots came with catcher Bill Maxwell on base, who twice walked ahead of him. Cullen's first round tripper in the seventh cleared the cen-

ter field wall about 420 feet. His second shot the next frame, skipped past the right fielder in right center, rolling to the fence, allowing Cullen to circle the sacks for an easy inside the park job.

Torero hurlers, lefty Red Sport and Bennie Moore gave up only five safeties to the Airmen, but starter Sport was nicked for the seven runs in his six innings, on a variety of walks, passed balls and in-field miscues.

After Cullen's blast in the seventh made it 7-3, the Toreros came on with six big ones in the bottom of the eighth to pull it out.

Second baseman Joe Destefano led off the onslaught with a line single into left field. Bob Turner walked, and Rollen Matthews hit a shot through the third baseman's legs scoring Destefano and sending Turner to third. Moore then dropped a perfect bunt single to score Turner and Matthews who legged it all the way from second. Moore going to second on the throw to home, stole third on the next pitch, and scored the tying run on a towering sacrifice fly to left by leftfielder Roy Reubel.

Tied up 7-7 one away, Maxwell walked for the second straight time and Cullen delivered it for the second straight and a Torero win.

Thursday the Toreros journeyed to San Quentin and saw the Pirates break their short win streak with a 7-2 victory.

Pirate hurler Marty Martinez checked Torero bats with four hits, while his mates combed starter Bob Gilman for 14 blows, six going for extra bases. The Pirates

scored at least once in every inning but the third and sixth.

The Toreros managed scores in the seventh and eighth stanzas only, as Martinez, throwing an assortment of curves, sliders and an occasional knuckler, stymied the locals with one hit through the first six innings.

Gilman himself drove the shut out breaker in the seventh with a single up the middle to score Matthews who led off with a double into right center. Only other Torero tally came in the eighth when Destefano led off with a long stand up triple down the left field line, scoring on Turner's sacrifice fly to center.

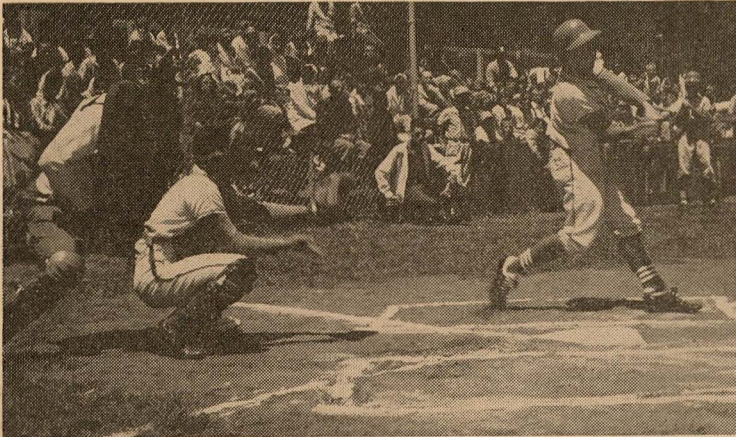
PRESIDIO	AB	R	H
Hasson, 3b	5	0	1
Destefano, 2b	4	1	1
Kippenberger, cf	4	0	0
Turner, 1b	2	1	0
Matthews, ss	4	1	1
Cullen, rf	3	3	3
Moore, rf-p	4	1	1
Ruebel, lf	2	0	0
Maxwell, c	2	2	0
Sport, p	1	0	0

STEAD	AB	R	H
Lockhart, 2b	3	2	1
White, ss	4	1	1
Foney, c	4	1	1
Redman, lf	4	0	0
Adkins, cf	5	1	1
Crisp, rf	5	0	1
Taylor, 3b	4	0	0
James, 2b	4	0	0
Rigsby, p	2	1	0

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Presidio	0	0	0	0	0	1	2	6	x-9
Stead	4	0	0	0	0	3	0	0	0-7

PRESIDIO	AB	R	H
Hasson, 3b	4	0	0
Destefano, 2b	3	1	1
Kippenberger, lf	3	0	0
Turner, 1b	3	0	0
Cullen, rf	4	0	0
Moore, ss	3	0	0
Matthews, cf	4	1	2
Maxwell, c	3	0	0
Gilman, p	3	0	1
Hughes, p	0	0	0

SAN QUENTIN	AB	R	H
Johnson, 1b	5	0	1
Martinez	3	3	3
Zankich, ss	3	1	2
Wilson, rf	5	0	1
Nubin, c	4	0	2
Baker, cf	4	2	2
Winn, 2b	4	0	1
Poe, 3b	4	0	1
Flores, lf	2	0	0
Jordan, phit	1	1	1



LEAD OFF BATTER OF THE 1962 SEASON, Dave Snyder of the Giants, takes his first swing. Catching is Jim Throne of the Cubs.

Little League Underway At Pop Hicks

Amid the usual enthusiasm of a Saturday afternoon baseball doubleheader complete with ball throwing ceremony and band playing, the Giants beat the Cubs 5-3 in the opener and the Cards dumped the Yanks, 7-2, to open the 1962 Golden Gate Little League season at Pop Hicks Field.

A sizable crowd watched as the young players took the Little League Pledge and received the opening toss from Post Commander, Col. M. M. Brown.

Then the Giants team, as snappily as their namesakes, took the field to begin play as the Ft. Mason band struck its full pitch.

This season's Little League Program will include both a major and minor league. Both loops will play on different week days, with the major leaguers playing a doubleheader tomorrow at Hicks Field. Starting times for the four game marathon are 1000, 1200, 1400, and 1600 hours.

In a Monday evening minor loop game, the Stars out-slugged the Padres, 18 to 10.

on the big eye

- SATURDAY
- 1430 — Wrestling. (7)
 - 1717 — Horse Race. The eighth running of the \$100,000-added Californian from Hollywood Park. (2)
 - 1900 — Boxing. Denny Moyer, middleweight, Portland, Ore., vs. Ted Wright, welterweight, 10 rounds. Don Dunphy reports. (7)
 - 1945 — Make That Spare. Morrie Oppenheim is tonight's challenger. (7)
- SUNDAY
- 1700 — Wide World of Sports. The annual National AAU Gymnastic Championships from Seattle Civic Arena. Newt Loken and Tom Maloney report. (7)
 - 2100 — Roller Derby. New York Chiefs vs. the Bay Bombers. (2)
- FRIDAY
- 2100 — Wrestling. (2)

Toreros Split Johnson's Nine Divides Pair With Sonoma

Coach Ed Johnson's Torero softball team split a doubleheader with Sonoma Valley Sunday at Ft. Scott, the visitors taking the first one, 3-2 and the Presidians salvaging the wrap-up 6-3 behind the three-hit hurling of pitcher Don Snyder.

The split gives them a 7-4 won lost record as the team opens play in the Armed Forces League tomorrow at McClellan Air Force Base in a singleton.

Sunday Johnson's nine returns home to take on the state champion Napa club in a doubleheader at the Scott diamond.

Sonoma Valley scored all their runs in the second and third to win the first game and hand Torero chucker Charley Carattini his third loss of the season against three wins.

The visitors broke the ice in the second with one marker on a triple and a single. In the third they added the clinchers after Carattini whiffed the first batter, on a double, a hit batsmen and a walk to load the sacks. The next man up promptly singled to score the two.

Presidio got back into the game in the sixth with two on a pinch hit home run by Snyder with third baseman Dick Boehme on base.

After a shaky start in which Sonoma pushed across three in the first, Torero pitcher Snyder settled down and shut the door the rest of the way to pick up his first win of the season against one loss. Sonoma got the early lead the result of only one hit, as two

Torero errors accounted for two unearned runs.

After the hectic first, Snyder put the clamps on and his mates backed him with five tallies in the second and another in the sixth for the victory. Big blow in the second was catcher Bob Mingee's two run single. Lone-tally in the sixth came when center fielder Sal Cardinale opened with a walk, Snyder singled to help his own cause shoving Sal to third, who scored moments later on a wild pitch.

New Lookout For Fishing Fans

Sergeant First Class John Thomas hits his news beat as fishing reporter for the STAR PRESIDIAN this week talking to fisherman Tom Murphy and onlooker Harry Aram at Ft. Point. No sooner had the Armed Forces Day edition hit the streets announcing the departure of Cpl. Myrl Clutts, SP's long-time fishing reporter, than Sgt. Thomas was on the phone offering to fill the position. Thomas' 25 years previous experience as a fisherman immediately qualified him for the job, so sportsmen at the Presidio can look forward to expert tips gathered by Thomas each week. "For recreation and relaxation," says Thomas, "there's just no better sport than fishing, and we have here in the immediate Bay Area some of the finest fishing spots I've seen in my 25 years of fishing." Look for tips from Thomas each week in the SP.



New Regulation Governs Off-Duty Employment

Serving:

U.S. Army Garrison — XV U.S. Army Corps — 6th Region ADC

Star Presidian

and: Sixth United States Army

"Guardian of the Golden West"

Volume 11, Number 2

PRESIDIO OF SAN FRANCISCO

Friday, 1 June, 1962

Vance Named Secretary By President Kennedy

Cyrus Roberts Vance has been named Secretary of the Army by President Kennedy to succeed Elvis J. Stahr Jr., who announced his resignation May 2.

Mr. Vance, a former Navy officer, has been serving as general counsel to the Department of Defense. He is a graduate of Yale University and Yale Law School.

As a Naval Reserve officer, reaching the rank of lieutenant, he served aboard destroyers in both the Atlantic and Pacific Oceans during WWII.

In 1947, Mr. Vance was admitted to the New York bar, practicing as a private attorney until named to the Department of Defense last year.

He has also served as counsel to legislative committees including the Special Senate Preparedness Subcommittee of the Armed Services Committee on Astronautical and Space Sciences.

In reference to his work for the preparedness committee in 1957, Mr. Vance was described by Edwin L. Weisl, the special counsel whom he assisted, as "one of our ablest young trial lawyers."

Mr. Stahr was appointed by President Kennedy in January 1961. He handed in his resignation, which is effective June 30, to become president of Indiana University.

Pfc. Sullivan Named Top Soldier

Soldier of the month for the Presidio is Pfc Dennis Sullivan of the Sixth Army Data Processing.

Pfc Sullivan entered the Army at Ft. Ord on 4 October 1960. After completing Basic Training he was sent directly to the Presidio of San Francisco for OJT in the Data Processing Center.

Born in Sacramento, Calif., in 1937, he was graduated from McClatchy High School. He spent one year at Sacramento City College.

Pfc Sullivan plans to work for Aerojet, in Data Reduction, after his release from the Army this fall.

Pvt. G. Steele Graduates From Rescue Course

An intensive course in basic and light-rescue training was recently completed by Pvt. George T. Steele, 2nd Platoon, 561st Engr. Co., Ft. Baker.

The 32-hour training course was conducted by the Los Angeles City Department of Public Works at the Mt. Lee Rescue Training Center. The class is designed to teach the basic procedures of emergency rescue to volunteer civil defense workers, government employees, etc.

The graduation exercise was preceded by a realistic test, under simulated bombing conditions, of the knowledge gained from the course.



AN OUTSTANDING PERFORMANCE AWARD was recently presented to Mrs. Edna S. Hobson, by Col. R. J. Rosa, Asst. Chief of Staff, G3, Sixth Army Headquarters.

Two Army Sons Get West Point Appointments

The sons of two Sixth Army officers stationed at the Presidio have won appointments to the U.S. Military Academy at West Point. They will enter the Academy on 1 July.

Deme H. Clainos, son of Col. Peter D. Clainos, Inspector General of the Sixth Army, was appointed by Congressman Mendel Rivers of South Carolina; while John Redmond III, son of Lt. Col. John Redmond, Jr., Sanitary Engineer in the Office of Surgeon, received his from Representative George Grant of Alabama.

The Pathet Lao Fighter 'Slippery And Ruthless'

The Communist-trained Pathet Lao soldier who faces U. S. troops across the Mekong River that separates Thailand from Laos rates as a formidable adversary. He is "slippery as an eel — well trained, well fed, well equipped, and ruthless . . . his weapons are generally first class, and plentiful. And he knows how to use them."

So speaks a veteran of the gallant but hopeless stand of the French at Dien Bien Phu eight years ago. A combat officer with years of experience in Southeast Asia, he is now contributing his extensive knowledge of that area and its peoples to Allied Intelligence.

No Conflict With Duties Is Allowed

The circumstances under which off-duty employment of active duty Army personnel can be authorized is a part of a new Army Regulation, 600-50.

The new regulation, titled Standards of Conduct for Department of the Army Personnel, governs both military and civilian personnel and covers numerous subjects.

Among these are such areas as conflict of interest, acceptance of gifts, use of Government facilities, contributions or gifts to superiors, use of motor vehicles and the restrictions placed on retired military in regard to doing business with the Government.

Authorization for off-duty employment follows the same guide lines as before.

Such authorization can be given if the employment does not interfere with military duties.

The employment may not be such that it would possibly create a conflict of interest or bring discredit upon or cause unfavorable criticism of the Government.

Use of a military title, position, designation or military address, if the use of such an address indicates a connection with the military service, is forbidden.

The off-duty employment may not be authorized if it interferes with the customary employment of local civilians.

The employment may not be such as to require the soldier to be separated from his unit or organization.

Other regulations concerning certain types of off-duty employment are contained in AR 210-10 and 230-5.

Graduation Set

Parents have been invited to attend the promotion exercises at Winfield Scott School on Tuesday, 12 June at 1315, in the school's auditorium.

The PTA Assn. will have a party for the High Sixth Pupils immediately after the promotion exercises.

New Classes Set For June

The Presidio's Education Center has announced the four classes to be offered during the third session, 11 June to 1 August. The classes are presented in cooperation with San Francisco State College and the Sixth Army, and are all given in the Education Center, building 1216, Fort Scott.

"Atomic Energy and Man," instructed by Dr. Wisner, and "Geography of Latin America," with Dr. Olson, are scheduled for Monday and Wednesday nights. On Tuesday and Thursday evenings, "Economic and Social History of the US," with Dr. MacPhee, and "Current Economic Issues," instructed by Dr. McCoury, will be presented.

The first two meetings of these courses will convene at 1800 hours for the purchase of textbooks and for registration, while the rest of the sessions will begin at 1830.

Military personnel interested in enrolling in courses are asked to call JO 1-3189, or visit the Army Education Center, Bldg. 1216, before 4 June.

Chances Grow

The possibilities of a quarters allowance hike for the Armed Forces came a bit closer to reality recently when the House of Representatives passed the measure sending it to the Senate for consideration.

If passed in its present state the bill will go into effect on 1 October of this year. According to a spokesman of the Senate's Armed Services Committee the bill is to be considered in the "near future."

On the inside:

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- 37 to 7, in Softball? — p. 3
- Golf Anyone? — p. 4
- Fishing Is For Kids — p. 4
- Locals Lose Well — p. 4

(Continued on Page 2)

National Guardsmen Set Summer Training

Dates for Southern California National Guardsmen to take their annual summer field training have been announced by Maj. Gen. Charles A. Ott, Jr., Commanding General, 40th Armored Division.

Components of the Southern California "Grizzly" Division will train at both Ft. Irwin, near Barstow, and at Camp Roberts and Hunter Liggett Military Reservation near Paso Robles.

Members of Combat Command C, headquartered in Pasadena, will be at Ft. Irwin from 21 July to 4 August, under the direction of Col. Maurice Chandler of Van Nuys.

Combat Command A, led by Col. Thomas O. Lawson, will undergo two weeks of rigorous training from 11 to 25 August at Ft. Irwin. Lawson lives in Los Angeles.

The remainder of the more than 8,000-man 40th will train at Camps Roberts and Hunter Liggett, 4 through 18 August under the command of Maj. Gen. Ott of Santa Barbara.

Gen. Ott will be assisted by Brig. Gen. Glenn C. Ames, division artillery commander, of Northridge; Brig. Gen. Edward F. Niblock, assistant division commander, of Costa Mesa; Col. Donald M. Moore, commander of Combat Command B, from Los Angeles; and Col. Robert A. Long, commander of Division Trains, of Baldwin Park.

Camp Roberts — famed World War II and Korean Conflict training base — is well suited for small arms firing, squad and platoon maneuvers and the firing of weapons as large as the eight inch Howitzer. Fort Irwin, located south of Death Valley National Monument in the Mojave Desert, is one of the world's foremost tank training centers.

Primary aim of the 40th Division training this year will be increased proficiency in platoon and unit level tactical assignments, according to Maj. Gen. Ott.

Units will spend a minimum of four consecutive days and nights in tactical bivouac with emphasis on realistic night training, dispersion, concealment, biological and radiological warfare.

"Our objective is 100 per cent attendance at field training," Gen. Ott said. "I trust that all employers of National Guardsmen will help us attain this goal by granting their employees military leave."

Military, Civilians Warned In Abuse Of Import Laws

Military and civilian personnel along with their dependents in overseas areas are being reminded of the temporary nature of the law which allows tax-free importation of household goods, privately owned automobiles and other personal property. They are warned against abuse of the privileges granted by this law.

The law, unless extended, will expire this year and violations could result in the loss of these privileges by preventing either extension of this law or the passing of a permanent free-import law.

Commanders have been instructed to take necessary action to assure that all personnel shipping personal property be reminded of their responsibilities. These persons are required to read and understand the contents of the Owners U. S. Customs Declaration and Entry and Inspecting Officer's Certificate (DD Form 1251) which covers duty-free entry of such property.

Specifically, the commands are instructed to make persons aware of the fact that they are not allowed to ship, duty free, any item as an accommodation for others, or for sale, barter or exchange.

Additionally, items shipped must be only personal and household effects for the shipper's personal use or the use of members of his family who have been residing with him overseas.

Personnel are also reminded of the seriousness of violating provisions of the customs declaration. Not only do such violations jeopardize the privilege, but persons making false statements on DD Form 1252 are subject to criminal prosecution under the Federal Law or the Uniform Code of Military Justice, whichever is applicable.

Pathet Lao Is Not Easy Mark

(Continued from Page 1)

Laotian soldier, the Pathet Lao, has none of that 'significant drive' you'll find in a Western fighter. There is no compulsion to smash in, clean up and get on with the war to get it over.

"The Pathet Lao thinks nothing of crawling on his belly for days at a time. He lives off a handful of cold rice as he goes, and can cover 8 to 10 miles a day, slithering along like a snake.

"He rarely makes a sound. He'll 'freeze' so still in the face of danger, you may well step on him before you know you're in the middle of a war party. But then it's like stepping on a train of ants. You may collar a handful in the immediate vicinity, but even as you're capturing them, you can hear the others scuttling off in the bush."

Safety Lane Checks Held At Ft. Baker

Mr. Willard G. Damron, Safety Director for 6th Region, ARADCOM, joined with safety officials in the City by instituting a safety lane recently at Ft. Baker. Open from 16 to 18 May, the lane was established to inspect privately owned vehicles of all military personnel at Ft. Baker.

The project was in cooperation with the National Vehicle Safety Check Lane Program sponsored by the Auto Industries Highway Safety Committee.

In addition to checking mechanical safety devices, a survey is being taken to determine the number of vehicles that are equipped with safety seat belts. Headquarters 6th Region has previously launched an effective Seat Belt Campaign and is continuing this program in the interests of conserving manpower and money for the Army.

Approximately one of every five vehicles inspected are found to have one or more mechanical deficiencies. Those that successfully pass the mechanical safety check are identified with the "Circle of Safety" which is attached to the windshield.

Warrant Officer Duddy, 40th Artillery Brigade Motor Pool Officer, is assisting the 6th Region Safety Vehicle Checklane with over-all supervision and mechanics to conduct the inspections.

In conjunction with the above, a special Traffic Safety program was coordinated by Mr. Damron at Headquarters Battery, 6th Region, on 15-16 May. Guest speakers were Mr. Walter Lunsford, Regional Director of National Vehicle Safety Check Lanes, and Mr. G. Dahl of the Dahl Seat Belt Company.



DURING A RECEPTION FOR THEIR PARENTS, pupils of the Presidio's Kindergarten class perform as a glee club. The guests were treated to a program, followed by refreshments recently.

U.S. Troops In Thailand Take Border Positions

Almost 4,000 U. S. combat troops, ordered by President Kennedy to join 1,000 Army troops in Thailand, have landed in Bangkok. They are there to help the small Southeast Asian country stave off the threat of pro-Communist forces invading her northern border.

Pro-Communist units of the Pathet Lao movement had swept through Laos capturing the village of Nam Tha, in the northwest, and then moved toward the Mekong River which forms the northern border between Thailand and Laos.

Both ground and air forces were ordered to Thailand, to stay there until further orders by the President. The landings came after a joint review by the Governments of the United States and Thailand on the cease-fire breach by Pathet Lao forces.

In a statement on the sending of U.S. troops to Thailand, the President said that the mission of the Marine, Army and Air Force units was to stabilize the situation along Mekong River.

President Kennedy cited the mutual defense treaty existing between the United States and Thailand. He said U.S. troops were being sent to Thailand "to help insure the territorial integrity" of that peaceful country.

Alarmed at the nearness of pro-Communist troops to his country, Thai Premier Sarit Thanarat asked for American troops to assist in bolstering Thailand's defenses.

Army Gen. Paul D. Harkins is heading the newly established U.S. Military Assistance Command, Thailand. He is reporting directly to the Commander-in-Chief, Pacific, Adm. H. D. Felt.

Lt. Gen. James L. Richardson, Jr., commander of combat elements of the new command, has set up headquarters at Nakhon Ratchasima, Thailand, in tents erected near a military airstrip. Nakhon Ratchasim is 135 miles northeast of the capital of Bangkok, in the foothills of central Thailand.

Both the United States and

the Soviet Union support the formation of a neutralist coalition government for Laos. Before and after U.S. troops were landing in Bangkok, the Soviet Union reaffirmed its support for a neutral Laos in diplomatic relations with Washington.

Walt W. Rostow, chairman of the State Department's Policy Planning Council, restated U.S. policy in a speech delivered at the Democratic Women's Conference in Washington.

Mr. Rostow said, "We moved forces into southeast Asia to protect the region against the possible breakdown of our understanding with the Soviet Union that this is a common policy."

Though there has been some recent optimism over prospects that the opposing factions in Laos were ready to resume their negotiations on forming a coalition regime, Mr. Rostow indicated that "the achievement of this objective will be difficult, and it may require a prolonged effort."

"But we are sure our objective is the best among difficult alternatives, namely, to get the foreign forces out of Laos and to create a situation where the existence of a neutral, independent state could avoid a direct confrontation in that unstable area between Communist and free-world military power."

Cubs Visit

Terra Linda Cub Scouts were treated to a cooky and milk snack recently when they finished a tour of the San Rafael Nike Site.

The 14 youngsters were escorted by the unit's commander, Capt. Denny Wellington and its executive officer, 1st Lt. Arthur E. Judson.

well worth viewing

SATURDAY

2030—(2) Kingdom of the Sea: "Harvests From the Sea." The nets of a modern crab trawler catch some surprises.

2100—(2) Crusade in the Pacific: "Attack in the Central Pacific: Makin and Tarawa."

2130—(2) Victory at Sea: "Suicide for Glory," the story of the Japanese Kamikaze attacks.

1700—(7) Las Vegas Rodeo (90 minutes): Competition from the Las Vegas Helldorado Rodeo is presented on this show from Cashman Field: saddle bronc riding, steer wrestling, bareback bronc riding, Brahma bull riding, and calf roping.

1800—(5) Twentieth Century: "D Day: Attack." In this second of two programs about D Day, Allied forces are shown hitting the Normandy beaches on June 6, 1944, and advancing until reaching Cherbourg three weeks later.

2200—(4) DuPont Show (60 minutes): "D Day," another documentary on the Allied attack of the Normandy beaches.

MONDAY

1830 — (7) Expedition California: "Melting Pot" traces the origins of the people who immigrated and settled in the San Francisco Bay Area.

2100—(9) Prospects of Mankind: "What Status for Women?"

TUESDAY

2100—(2) Mastery of Space: This film documents Lt. Col. John Glenn's orbital flight in the capsule "Friendship 7," from the launching pad at Cape Canaveral to his recovery in the Atlantic. The development of America's man-in-space program is also described.

WEDNESDAY

1830 — (4) Portrait: Debut-Color First in a series of half-hour shows is "Portrait of Golden Gate Park," featuring the rhododendrons in bloom.

1930—(5) Harvest: Special-Color. A half-hour film dealing with the activities of the Rockefeller Foundation.

FRIDAY

2130—(3) Breakthrough: Tonight's report centers on world-wide scientific investigations into cancer-suspect viruses.

Prepare For Emergencies

Have you taken any steps to protect your family from fire . . . flood . . . atomic attack or other emergency? Their lives and yours may depend on the aids you assemble and the skills you learn now.

NUCLEAR ATTACK: You can survive a nuclear attack, if you know what to do and how to do it. Nuclear bombs destroy through their heat, their blast and their fallout.

To protect yourself from heat and blast, take cover quick as a flash. If in the open country, run to ditch or culvert, and lie face down, with arms protecting head until heat and blast waves pass. In the city, do the same behind wall, building or truck. Indoors, drop to floor, behind furniture, or as close to inside wall as possible.

In a nuclear attack, more people would be in danger from fallout—radio-active particles you often can't see, taste, smell, hear or touch, but they can kill you—than from either heat or blast. To survive, you must take refuge in a fallout shelter.

You can build your own concrete block shelter in your own basement, using solid concrete blocks. You can build a preshaped metal shelter outside close to the surface of the ground, mounded over with earth. You can build a double-wall shelter above ground with walls built nearly two feet apart, the space between filled with earth. If you live in an apartment house, the central area of the ground floor provides good shelter.

How long would you and your family have to stay in a shelter? It isn't possible to answer that question with any accuracy now, but radiation from fallout does decrease with time. The National Plan calls on individual householders to store food for a minimum of two weeks.

Other provisions you should make now for this emergency:

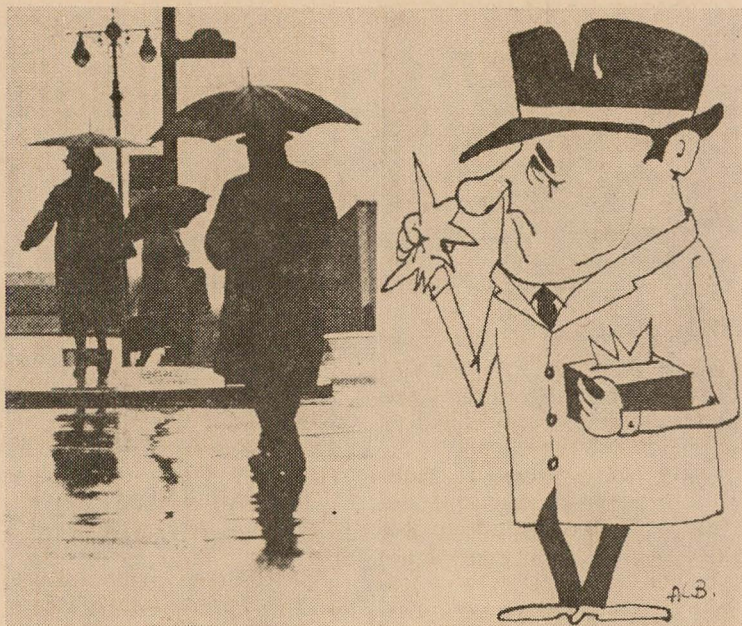
- Battery-powered portable radio (and extra batteries). Tune to CONELRAD station on 640 or 1240 to get vital survival information, like radio-activity measurements in your vicinity.

- Flashlight and extra batteries. For reading and area illumination, a "Bernz-O-Matic" lantern gives up to nine hours of bright (brighter than a 100-watt lamp) light, 20 hours of less intense light. Operates on clean-burning propane gas, and no spilling is possible. The gas cylinders are disposable; stock several "spares."

- Air blowers and filters — to help you solve ventilation problems in close quarters.

- First-aid kits.

- Canned or boiled water — seven gallons per person is adequate two week supply. A 14-day food supply. Avoid salty foods. Especially good: packaged cereals, dried foods, raisins, chocolate — quick energy sources. Canned vegetables, meats, desserts. Cooking and eating utensils, bottle and can openers, pocket knife, matches.



CAUGHT A COLD? Maybe you didn't take the proper precautionary measures. Don't let the same neglect play a part in your Civil Defense Preparedness Plan.

Cook stove with self-sufficient power — the "Bernz-O-Matic" model, for example, can perk eight cups of coffee in six minutes. It's compact: two burners operate on propane gas, and one fuel cylinder will cook three meals a day for five days for one person.

- Garbage can (20 gallons).
- Smaller can for human wastes (10 gallons).
- Toilet tissue, paper towels, disposable diapers, soap.
- Blankets — one per person.
- Grocery bags and a week's supply of newspapers to wrap garbage.
- Wrench, screwdriver and shovel, axe and crowbar to free yourself from debris, if necessary.

FIRE: Tools you'll need: garden hose with adapters which allow you to couple the hose to kitchen or bathroom faucet. Hand water pump should water supply fail — as is likely in nuclear attack. Buckets for carrying water or sand.

Training: Keep halls and stairways cleared of obstacles. Make sure everyone in your family knows how to escape from a fire without getting trapped. Practice with them this procedure: Tie a handkerchief (moist, if possible) across mouth and nose, drop to floor and crawl on hands and knees as close to wall as possible. Follow wall around to door, if you cannot see where you are going. Wearing a blindfold will make this practice more realistic.

Should escape door feel hot to the touch this is a sign you may find fire, heated gases or smoke explosions when you open it. Protect yourself by opening the door, then ducking to one side behind the wall.

If you're caught on a second or third floor, you can tie sheets together with square knots and secure one end to a radiator pipe or heavy piece of furniture. Drop the other end out of the window, and climb or slide down. You may not be able to reach all the way to the ground, but you

will cut down your drop — lessen chances of hurting yourself. While this method of escape is dangerous, your family should know about it **before an emergency arises.**

Another way to cut your fall is to hang by your hands from a window sill, then drop. An adult can cut his fall by about seven feet if he lowers himself from a window as far as he can before letting go.

TORONADO: Your fallout shelter — if you have built it in this southwest corner of your basement — is also your best protection against a tornado. If you have no basement or storm cellar, go to cave, ravine or ditch.

If you're in town or city when a tornado is approaching, seek inside shelter, preferably in a structural steel building, and away from windows. Sit against inside wall on lower floor.

HURRICANE: Park car in garage, or away from trees and poles. Take porch furniture, garden tools, and garbage bags inside, or lash down securely outside. Close and board up all windows, except one or two on sides of house away from path of storm. Cut off electricity and gas; use propane burning cook stove and lanterns. Store supply of safe drinking water.

FLOODS: When flood is sweeping your way, pack anything you hope you can save—dishes, canned goods in baskets, moveable furniture — on top floor. Disconnect electrical appliances and motors, if possible, removing them to safety. Turn off gas appliances. Leave early, and take a supply of food and water, as well as a portable stove and at least one lantern.

For all these emergencies, make sure you have these minimum first-aid supplies: mild antiseptic, smelling salts, water purification tablets, baking soda, table salt, eye drops, castor oil, bandages and band-aids, splints, safety pins, razor blades or scissors, splints, toilet soap, paper cups.

Plan against the worst today, and you will have the best protection should an emergency strike tomorrow.

Daylight Saving Time Is Age-Old Argument

"It is impossible that a wise people make use of unhealthy and expensive candles when they can have for nothing the beautiful and pure light of the sun."

So wrote Benjamin Franklin when he was this fledgling nation's minister to France. The "wise people" were the

Parisians who, Franklin estimated, wasted candles for 1,281 hours during the spring and summer months. But as an advocate of daylight saving time, Franklin was wasting his breath. Paris scoffed at him—and DST has been a subject of controversy ever since.

But on 29 April millions of Americans set their clocks ahead one hour in most of the major U.S. cities, and come 28 October they'll turn them back again. In other areas, mainly rural, people will continue to resist "tampering with the sun."

Daylight saving time dates back to WWI when Britain adopted the new system to conserve fuel and power; in the United States, meantime, Robert Garland of Pittsburgh was pressing for it as a wartime necessity and in 1918 Congress accepted it for two years. Farmers protested bitterly that their cows were giving milk an hour after the milk trains had gone through. DST was repealed over President Woodrow Wilson's veto, not to be adopted again nationally as "war time" until WWII. In 1945 it became optional.

Draft Call Set

Some 5,000 civilian men will join the ranks of the nation's armed forces during July, according to a Department of Defense request recently sent to the Selective Service System to provide Armed Forces Induction Stations with 5,000 men during the month of July. They will all be assigned to the Army.

movie roundup

THAT TOUCH OF MINK (M) Starring Cary Grant, Doris Day, Gig Young, and Audrey Meadows. This is an uproarious comedy in color and CinemaScope. A handsome, luxury loving tycoon has everything his own way until a pert, small town girl enters his romantic life. Delightful situations and gales of laughter arise as he is intent on building up an amorous relationship while she aims to keep it platonic. No. 1 Sun. and Mon.

RIDE VAQUERO! (M-YP) The trigger-quick foster brother of a ruthless outlaw Vaquero is indifferent to his brother's power-mad ambition until he meets the bride of a rancher who attempts to establish a cattle empire. Robert Taylor, Ava Gardner, and Howard Keel. No. 1 Tues.

DEAD TO THE WORLD (M-YP) Accused of treason, a desperate State Department security officer goes on a 72-hour manhunt in search of a mystery man who leaves a trail of intrigue and violence in the nation's capitol. The cast: Reedy Talton, Jana Pearce. No. 1 Wed.

THE BRIDGE (M) Seven German high school boys are conscripted to defend their town's bridge from advancing American forces in the closing days of World War II. Fritz Weaver and Michael Hinz. No. 1 Thurs. and Fri.

ROMANOFF AND JULIET (F) Peter Ustinov, Sandra Dee, and John Gavin star. The Soviet and United States embassies are thrust into a frenzy of diplomatic activity as they attempt to influence the United Nations vote of a small European country. ALSO "Zoom at the Top," a "Roadrunner" cartoon. No. 1 Sat.

35-7 Score Sets Win For WACs

Presidio's WAC softball team bounced back from its opening defeat by the Hamilton WAF's to clobber the WAF's by the overwhelming score of 35 to 7 in the second game.

This year's team has some solid hitters as the score will denote; everybody hits, including the pitcher, who chalked up her share of the score by hitting four home runs. The team's defense has also greatly improved and the team promises to be one of the best.



A SUSTAINED SUPERIOR PERFORMANCE award is presented to Mrs. JoAnne Reden by Col. P. M. Ward, Commander of the San Francisco Subsector, XV Army Corps. The award was given for her superior performance of duties as an Army Reserve Technician with the 305th Logistical Command, here.

Torero Pitchers Duel Marines; Lose Game, 3-1

STAR PRESIDIAN

Sports

Editor: PFC Joe Destefano

Fishing Lookout

"It looks like we'll have to wait till the wind dies down before there will be a good report on fishing in the Bay Area," says SFC John Thomas.

There are just no hot spots around the Bay this week and the fishermen agree that the high winds are the cause of the trouble. However, Sgt. Thomas recommends Ft. Baker docks for the children where smelt and perch are biting at the youngsters' lines.

Softball Team Wins 3 Out Of 4

Ed Johnson's Torero softball team took three out of four games last weekend playing doubleheaders with McClellan AFB team on its own field Saturday and the state champion Napa Merchants at the Ft. Scott diamond Sunday.

The Toreros downed the Air Force team in the first game 8-3. Coach Johnson was the winning pitcher.

Carattini pitched the Presidians to victory in the second game with Costa driving in three runs for the final score of 5-3.

In Sunday's play the Toreros dropped the first game to the champion merchants from Napa by a score of 4-0. Coach Johnson said that the game was well played but three errors caused the loss. The Toreros came back in the second game to eke out a win, 6-5, in extra innings. All six Torero runs in the down to the wire thriller were on home runs by pitcher Johnson, Costa and Gonzales.

Pond Smelt

The pond smelt, a small silvery fish growing to about four inches, was introduced into six lakes in California in 1959 with eggs brought from Japan.

Hopes High As Locals Ready For 'The' Game

The Presidio Toreros played one of their best ball games of the season, defensively anyway, in Saturday's semi-final contest of the Armed Forces Tournament in Yountville, but still lost, 3-1, to the Concord Marines.

The tournament is double elimination, so tomorrow the local nine will be back for more, this time against Treasure Island Navy.

The Marine-Army tilt was a real pitchers' duel all the way.

Splitting the mound chores for the Toreros were starter lefty Red Jones and right-hander Bob Gilman, and both hurled well enough to win. The only problem was their teammates' cold bats.

The Torero hitters, with the exception of left fielder Roy Ruebel, who collected two of the club's measly five hits, were horse collared most of

the way by two Marine hurlers.

Leaving men on bases was the big thing. On several occasions, the Toreros left the tying and go-ahead runs on the sacks. The Toreros, getting runners on via the walk route in nearly every inning, failed to capitalize on the wild hurling lapses and left eight runners stranded all told.

Jones, until wildness set in in the seventh, dampened the Marin bats with only four safeties. The Marines, light-hitting all day themselves, got but one solid blow the whole afternoon, that a second inning triple to start the day's scoring.

Thrower Gilman, who scored the Toreros' lone tally, came on in relief and two-hit Concord the rest of the way, allowing no runs in by far his niftiest stint of the season.

In the bottom of the ninth, Ruebel, the hitting star all the way, added some real drama in nearly pulling the game out of the fire in spectacular fashion.

The big outfielder came up with one out and Bob Turner on base and promptly drove the centerfielder to the fence some 372 feet away with a towering shot that was hauled in on a sensational backhanded grab on the dead run by the Concord centerfielder. The ball missed going out by only a few feet. Had it, the game would have been tied up with one out, and things could have been different.

Dodson Bats Ball, Brings Bouquet For Tennis Tilt

Presidio's top man with the racquet, Sp4 Leslie Dodson, added another feather to his cap last Saturday with a big win in the Northern California Armed Forces Tennis Tournament held on the Presidio courts.

Twenty-one men from Mathier, McClellan, Hamilton and Travis AFB's and the Presidio participated in the one-day double elimination proset matches.

Dodson, recent winner of the Post Tennis Tourney, defeated Capt. Don M. McKenzie of McClellan in the finals, 6-2 and 6-0, to take the championship. In the consolation event, Lt. Harry Ohls, Travis, defeated A1C Jack Avalos in the final round, 6-2 and 6-2.

Post Intramural Golf Tourney In June

The annual 72-hole, open stroke, Post Intra-Mural Male Golf Tournament will be held at the Presidio Course 11-14 June, to determine four representatives in the Open Division and two in the Senior Division to participate in the Sixth Army Championships 16-20 July at Ft. Ord.

The Senior Division will include golfers 45 years of age and over, and the Open Division for all others. No handicap is required. Retired Army personnel may compete in the Senior Division only, providing all expenses incurred are borne by the individual. Retired competitors are not eligible for awards.

Contestants eligible for Senior play may participate in Open play, but not for both. Entry in the Senior will be on an individual basis with no restriction as to number.

In case of a tie at the end of tournament, the matches will be continued with the players involved playing match play "sudden death" to determine the winner.

The 1962 United States Golf Association Rules, as modified in conjunction with the United States Services Golf Club and Rules Committee will govern play. Copies may be obtained at Letterman Gym Sports office.

A rules committee comprised of Lt. Col. Ralph A. Metzger (ret.), M/Sgt. A. H. Beaudoin, Lt. Ron Loneski and William Naulty USGC/PGC Professional, shall rule in all cases requiring a decision.

Tournament balls will be furnished by Post Special Services, but participants must furnish individual playing equipment. Caddies will

Local Trackmen Set For AAU

Four Presidio trackmen have been selected by Department of the Army to participate in the National AAU Track and Field Championships to be held in southern California later this month.

Record holding distance runner Lt. Jack Yerman and sprint star Pvt. Robert Poynter will represent the Presidio along with high hurdler Pvt. Robert Watkins and cross-country runner Pvt. Harold Hammer.

The meet will be held at Mt. San Antonio College at Walnut from 21 through 24 June.

not be furnished. Electric carts (passenger type) are prohibited except by members of the Senior Division, at their own expense.

Awards of jackets and hats will be given the winner and runner-up of both divisions, and to the low gross score medalist in the first round.

Entries must be submitted, in writing or by phone, to the Sports Office, Bldg. 1152, Letterman Hospital Gymnasium, Exts. 4120/3968 not later than 1200 hours, 8 June.

Personnel whose ETS or date of departure is prior to 31 July are not eligible to enter the Post Tournament.

on the big eye

SATURDAY

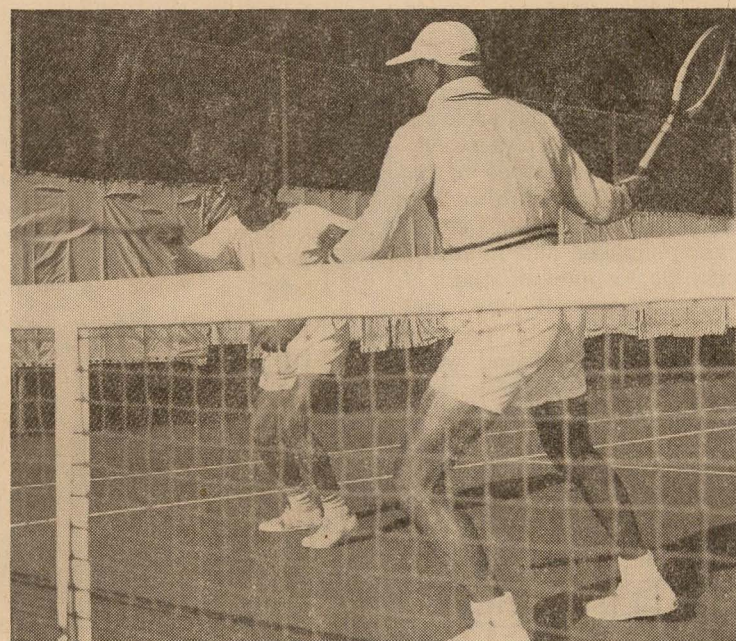
1300—Roller Skating. (7)
1430—Wrestling. (7)
1715—Horse Race. The fifth running of the \$25,000-added Hollywood Express from Hollywood Park. (2)
1800—Bowling.
1900—Boxing. Stan Harrington, Hawaii, vs. Charley Scott, Philadelphia, welterweights, 10 rounds. (7)
1945—Make That Spare. Fred Lening is the challenger. (7)

SUNDAY

1700—Wide World of Sports. Highlights from the Las Vegas Rodeo. (7)
2055—Roller Derby. (12)

FRIDAY

2100—All-Star Wrestling. (2)



TWO RACQUETS ARE BETTER THAN ONE for Maj. C. C. Kayanan, left, and M/Sgt. Martin Jones, Presidio's representatives in the Senior Division in the Sixth Army Championships to be held at Ft. MacArthur, 19-22 June. Maj. Kayanan was last year's Senior Post champ and Sgt. Jones is a former Sixth Army champ.

Intramural Softballers Strong

Sixth Army Med Lab clubbed 12 hits good for seven runs to down USA Dispensary, 12-8 and move into a tie for first place in the Ft. Scott League Intramural Softball Loop standings. The win gives the Medicos a 2-0 record along with front-running Hqs. 6th Region. Beasley was the winning hurler, and Thorpe was ticketed with the loss.

Two other games, one in the Presidio League and another in Ft. Scott action, highlighted the week's games.

In the Presidio contest, 115th CIC evened up their slate at 1-1 by handing XV Corps a tight 5-4 first defeat. CIC pitcher Parrish got the win and two hits besides to lead his team. Losing hurler was Carattini. Ruel, XV Corps shortstop, added two hits to the losing cause.

King hurled a two hitter as C Btry. dumped Hq. 2nd 51st 8-4 in another Ft. Scott tilt.

Obsolete Support Units Due Cut

Serving:

U.S. Army Garrison — XV U.S. Army Corps — 6th Region ADC

Star Presidian

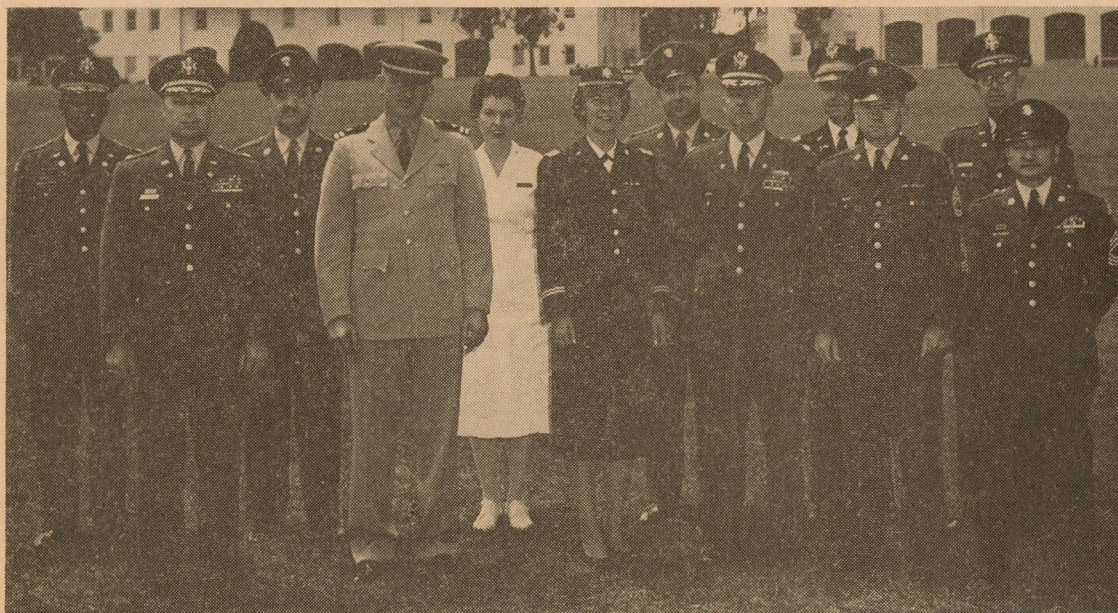
and: Sixth United States Army

"Guardian of the Golden West"

Volume 11, Number 3

PRESIDIO OF SAN FRANCISCO

Friday, 8 June, 1962



SOME OF THE MILITARY personnel who will graduate this weekend from San Francisco State College got together recently at the Ft. Scott Education Center. Standing in the front row, from left to right are. Lt. Col. Arnold Yoho, Lt. Hubbard F. Burrows, Capt. Janet Ellis, Lt. Col. Joseph R. Sewall, Sfc. Keith D. Owens, and M/Sgt. Roy T. Matsunaga. In the back row from left to right are: Maj. James M. Upshur, Sfc. H. Gregor, Capt. Madeline Bader, M/Sgt. Raymond Johnson, Capt. James Corum, and Maj. Irving Carthew.

29 Will Win College Degrees At SF State College This Saturday

By SP5 GARY QUINLIVIN
Star Presidian Associate Editor

One of the greatest benefits offered to military personnel will be reaped by 29 Army members and one Naval officer tomorrow when they receive baccalaureate degrees from San Francisco State College. They all completed their degree requirements through the Army's off-duty educational development program. The system, which benefits both the student and the service, gives not only tuition aid to the students but brings the classroom to the post.

One student was so enthused over the program he tabbed it, "Really wonderful, really great." Others in the graduating class were less exuberant but still classed the system as the best they have seen.

The teachers were rated as "excellent" by Sfc. K. D. Owens, Ass't. Operations Sergeant, Sixth Army Recruiting District. "I've seen many variations of the Army's program but the set-up here is the best I've run into during my career. In all," he states, "I've taken 42 hours of study here and I've really enjoyed every minute."

Receiving an AB in social sciences, M/Sgt. Roy T. Matsunaga, XV Corps, could only add praise for the program. "I have studied with programs of this type here and overseas and I'm sure that anyone who doesn't take advantage of this benefit is really missing out. It's just wonderful that we can take part in it."

Capt. J. M. Ellis, Post Headquarters, termed the local program as the "finest I've seen. I tried to finish my degree work in Europe but it took too much travel to get from work to school. Things are really conveniently located, here."

"There is nothing comparable to this program, in civilian life," states Capt. J. E. Corum, Post Adjutant. "Higher education is advantageous to both the individual and the Army."

The new graduates completed their degree work by meeting the minimum residence study required by California while stationed in this area. Yet a great deal of their education was taken at schools and installations around the world.

The 30 graduates make a total of 62 degrees awarded in fiscal year 1962 to military

personnel through the local program with San Francisco State College.

Graduates assigned to Sixth Army Headquarters are: Lt. Cols., Robert C. Canham, Milton Marcus, Joseph R. Sevall, James H. Traul and Arnold Yoho; Maj.; Irving Carthew, Robert W. Hassinger, Raymond H. Smith and Roger S. Walden; and Capt. James C. Cox.

From Headquarters Presidio are: Col. Walker K. Carroll; Capts. James Corum, Janet Ellis, Robert J. Gallagher and George E. Jones; CWO George Maekawa; Sfc. Keith D. Owens; and Sgts. Charles H. Gregor and Roy Tokuo Matsunaga.

Representing local air defense units are: Capt. J. W. Ford, 6 USARADCOM; and Sp4 Dennis A. Dater, Hqs. 40th Brigade. From XV Corps (Continued on Page 3)

Non-Divisional Plan Set Forth By Army

The Department of the Army has announced that its plans to reorganize the National Guard and Reserve is not limited to divisions but affects non-divisional units as well. The changes are designed to modernize and make them more responsive to the needs of the Army in the event of rapid mobilization.

An example of the units to be eliminated, by the change, are the 90-millimeter anti-aircraft gun battalions and their repair detachments. According to the Army their mission is to "... provide local air defense for installations against low and medium altitude aircraft. They are obsolete and incapable of providing this defense against supersonic jet aircraft."

For some years now, the program to equip the National Guard with air defense missiles has been underway and these weapons are now an important part of our continental air defense system.

Engineer construction battalions in the Reserve Forces are to be reduced in number—to be replaced by engineer combat battalions. The uses to which construction battalions can be put is limited inasmuch as they must be employed behind the zones of combat. On the other hand, engineer combat battalions can be used more effectively

in the combat zone or behind it.

One of the examples of units to be added under the reorganization plan is the Radiological Center Detachment. The mission of this unit is to operate a radiological center in which weather information is used to prepare nuclear fallout plots and maintain charts of areas contaminated by radioactive fallout.

Ten combat aviation units will be added to the Reserve structure and their war-time mission will be support of field armies and corps. Fixed wing tactical transport companies will be reduced from four to two because of an increase in such companies in the active Army.

These changes all serve to advance the One Army concept. They are based on a balancing of military needs on the one hand and of the joint capacities and capabilities of the active Army, the National Guard and the Reserves on the other.

'Highest Grade' Bill Gets House OK; Now To Senate

Legislation that will allow members of the Armed Forces to retire in the "highest grade satisfactorily held" in any service has passed the House and gone to the Senate for consideration.

The Air Force recommended enactment of the legislation, and the Bureau of the Budget interposed no objection.

Basically, the legislation amends existing law. The Defense Department believes that individuals who have served in one service and later transfer to, or enter, another should not be penalized because of such transfer.

Under present law, as interpreted by the Comptroller General, an individual who has served in one branch of service and later retires, receives full credit for all service performed except in one particular.

Here's what happens: In computing his retired pay, a grade held in the first armed service cannot be considered even though that grade may be higher than any grade which he held in the other service. The same situation exists with respect to computing disability and severance pay.

Under the proposed legislation the situation will be remedied by authorizing computa-

tion of retired pay and disability and severance pay based on the highest grade held satisfactorily in any branch of service.

Also under present law, an individual who has held a permanent grade on active duty which is higher than the grade in which he is serving when retired or separated for disability, may not receive retired pay or disability or severance pay. (Continued on Page 3)

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Modern Representative Gov't

Modern Representative Government follows two forms. In the presidential form, the chief executive is elected to office for a definite term, and holds office irrespective of the legislature. In the United States, the President, as chief executive, may be elected for a second term but not for third term, according to the Twenty-Second Amendment (1951).

Under a parliamentary government such as that of Great Britain, the voters elect the members of the principal House of Parliament or legislature, while the legislature, in turn, selects and controls the Prime Minister and other Ministers, namely, the chief executive officials or heads of the various departments of government.

As concerns liberty, the virtues of the representative system of government are as follows:

(1) In large modern democracies, pure democracy or direct participation of everybody in government is impossible.

(2) Representative Government is the only other system that permits full indirect participation of all the people in government.

(3) Under the presidential form, the chief executive is responsible to the voters who can change the President and Vice-President at the next election.

(4) Under parliamentary form, the Prime Minister and other Ministers are chosen by the parliamentary parties in a legislature which, in turn, is elected by the voters, while the legislature can change the executive officers at any time.

(5) In both the presidential and the parliamentary forms the members of the legislature are chosen by the voters.

(6) Under both forms, the legislature determines how far the laws shall limit the liberty of individuals in the interest of promoting the welfare and security of the entire community.

(7) In systems of representative government which, like the American system, follow the principle of supremacy of constitutional law, the Supreme Court can check the legislature.

(8) Under both the presidential and the parliamentary forms, the legislature exerts a check upon the executive, which is the most likely of these two branches of government to develop into dictatorship.

Representative government is the ideal form of government for modern states. Under it, the liberty of the individual is best safeguarded in the modern world, while progress in promoting the general welfare is best assured. But, as implied earlier, the ideal form may not be the best government for any given people at any given time.

The full representative system presupposes universal suffrage, wide popular education, long experience in local self-government, a sense of moderation, respect for law, abiding tradition and customs, and considerable national solidarity.

The free peoples of the modern world have moved progressively toward the goal of representative government. This form of government is the only modern system that permits self-rule. It has proved the best safeguard for the rights of the individual. It meets the test of promoting the "greatest happiness of the greatest number" as well as the test of developing the good qualities of all citizens.

Summer Highway Safety Vital

How many families will be torn apart this summer because of accidents? During the summer months, children as well as adults look forward to having a good time taking a well-earned vacation. But thousands of these people will never return. Their lives will end in a needless accident.

It seems ironic that during the periods when humans are trying to have fun that the most of them are killed off. A wave of terrible accidents never happens when everyone stays home, only when we travel the highways out for a good time.

Some of the nation's best (at least they think so) swimmers will meet death because they swim too hard or too soon after eating or more simply because they won't think before they act.

For some reason when we are having a good time humans tend to quit thinking of what is good for them. Safety factors are forgotten and replaced by thoughts of the good times to come. Unfortunately, speeding cars need drivers whose complete thoughts are on the job of driving.

Of The Moon And Tides

Tides, the periodic rise and fall of the surface of the ocean and other large bodies of water, are primarily caused by rotation of the earth in the combined gravitational field of the sun and the moon. Since the force of gravity decreases rapidly with increasing distance, the attractive force exerted by either of these bodies is noticeably stronger on the near side of the earth, and correspondingly weaker on the far side, resulting in the tendency for the earth to bulge directly under and farthest away from each body.

Some regions of the relatively rigid land masses of the earth actually distort as much as nine inches in a tidal motion, but the greatest result is the displacement of the oceans. The moon exerts more than twice the pull of the much larger but relatively distant sun, resulting in the flow of the earth's surface water toward two principal high water areas.

High tides occur at each of the two points of maximum concentration, low tides midway between. Hence, as the earth rotates, most points on its surface experience alternate high and low tides twice daily. The similar but less pronounced bulges caused by the sun normally abate the tidal changes due to the moon. However, twice a month, at full and new moon, the bulges coincide, causing the maximum-range, or spring tides.

At each quarter, the moon is at right angles to the sun, producing the minimum-range, or neap tide. Tides are greatly affected by the shape of the coastline and the depth and contour of the ocean floor near large land masses. From an open sea average of 2½ feet, tidal range may exceed 50 feet, or be less than 1 foot; in some instances, only one tidal change may occur in a day's time.

—Small

well worth viewing

SATURDAY
1830 — (5) AMERICAN CIVIL WAR "Mr. Lincoln's Politics." Lincoln graduates from obscurity to the Presidency. His personal force is underestimated by Seward and Stanton of his cabinet and by Gen. McClellan.

2030 — (2) KINGDOM OF THE SEA: "Across the Seven Seas." A group of college students sail aboard the brigantine Yankee to Pitcairn Island, the Galapagos, Siam, New Guinea, and Borneo.

2130 — (2) VICTORY AT SEA: "Design for Peace." The dropping of the first atomic bomb on Hiroshima leads to the surrender of Japan and final Allied victory. Music by Richard Rodgers.

SUNDAY
0800 — (5) CABEZA DE VACA: A cantata by the late American composer George Antheil has its world premiere performance. Johannes Somary directs the Amor Artis Choral with the CBS orchestra and soloists conducted by Alfredo Antonini.

1030 — (5) INTERNATIONAL ZONE: "Portrait of U Thant." In an interview with U Thant, Secretary-General of the UN, Alistair Cooke asks the former teacher and journalist about his youth in Burma, his interests and his thoughts on the future of the UN.

1800 — (5) TWENTIETH CENTURY: "Admiral Byrd." The story of Adm. Richard E. Byrd and his many expeditions to the North and South Poles is told. Walter Cronkite narrates.

2200 — (4) DU PONT SHOW: "The Movie Star." The death of a young movie idol in a fire brings about national mourning, and a huge funeral is planned in his home town. The star's parents wait there for his widow — and so do gossip columnists, reporters, and several thousand hysterical fans.

MONDAY
1830 — (4) ASSIGNMENT FOUR: Current "banning the bomb" agitation is explored on tonight's program, "Peace and the Protesters." (7) EXPEDITION CALIFORNIA: "Canton West" is an examination of San Francisco's Chinatown from Gold rush days to the beginning of the 20th Century.

1900 — (9) PORTRAIT IN MUSIC: "Petroushka," with the Columbia Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Igor Stravinsky.

2200 — (5) JULIE AND CAROL AT CARNEGIE HALL: Two lively ladies, Julie Andrews of Broadway and Carol Burnett of TV, present an hour of music and comedy.

TUESDAY
1930 — (2) WONDERS OF THE WORLD: A visit to the beautiful Gardens of Shalimar in Lahore, West Pakistan.

2000 — (9) LIVE AND LEARN: (Debut): "Focus on Physics." Classroom rules are abandoned and havoc is played with experiments as the fascinating aspects of the physical world are explored, explained and illustrated.

2200 — (7) CLOSE-UP!: "What's So Funny?" The question is answered by Mort Sahl, prince of political satirists; Dick Gregory, who sees things in terms of black and white; Jules Feiffer, as he reads one of his cartoon strips.

WEDNESDAY
1830 — (4) PORTRAIT: "Carnival of Animals" is a different kind of visit to San Francisco Zoo, Steinhart Aquarium, and California Academy of Sciences, utilizing the Columbia Record album as musical and narrative background.

THURSDAY
2100 — (5) GOLDEN SHOWCASE: "Noah and the Flood," a ballet. This is a special, in more ways than one. Two men, Igor Stravinsky, composer, and choreographer George Balanchine, each the acknowledged leader in his field, have joined to create a dance drama especially for television.

FRIDAY
1930 — (4) INTERNATIONAL SHOWTIME: Don Ameche introduces "The Parisian Ice Revue," taped on the grounds of the International Trade Fair in Lyon, France.

Star Presidian

The Star Presidian is an authorized weekly newspaper published under the direct supervision of the Commanding Officer of the Presidio of San Francisco for the benefit of military and civilian personnel of Hq. Sixth U. S. Army; Hq. 6th Region Army Air Defense Command; Hq. XV U. S. Army Corps; and the Garrison of the Presidio. Distribution is made each Friday morning on troop messes, key command points and individual quarters. General distribution ratio is 1 to 3.

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what they said

IF YOU HAD JUST FOUND EMPEROR NORTON'S TREASURE, WHAT WOULD YOU DO WITH IT?

Sp4 Judi M. Carver, Sixth Army Engineers: To me, a Sp4, \$1,000 is an enormous amount of money. I would have to think about it for awhile. After due consideration, I'd probably invest it, give it to some charity, or to my parents. It's so difficult to resist the temptation of spending it on myself, that that I'd probably give it all away. Otherwise, my conscience would get the best of me and I'd never be able to live with myself.



PFC Ray Christiansen, Post Personnel Office: My first thoughts would tell me to buy a good case of scotch, rent a suite at the Fairmont Hotel and have a variety of entertainment for a week. If there was anything left, I would go down to Bay Meadows and bet it on the horses. Of course, I really wouldn't

do this but it would be nice. I would probably invest it in a good stock, if I could find a good stock under present market conditions.

PFC April S. Jolgren, Sixth Army Special Services: If it was later in my enlistment I would probably reenlist. Though it might sound foolish to some, I think a person can really have a lot of fun in the Army. Of course, it's rather difficult in San Francisco on \$99.37 per month. However, with the added incentive of \$1,000, new opportunities would be available and I could really see San Francisco inside and out.



Pvt. Michael Strozik, Post S1: Under present stock market conditions, I would invest this money in stocks which I feel would yield a quick profit. After reaping this quick profit I would reinvest the initial \$1,000 in safe stocks, if I could find some. I would invest the profit in a week of pleasure at Lake Tahoe. If the market kept fluctuating, it could solve my weekend finance problems.

LAW IN ACTION

RESPONSIBLE RELATIVES

Your duty as a "responsible" relative to care for a parent, child, or a husband or wife never ends: Only if the spouse is divorced or separated, or the parent or children die does this duty end. But a child up for adoption or abandoned has no further duties to support his natural parents.



These duties to care are most significant when someone else supports these relatives and makes a claim for payment. For example, some government unit like the state or county may support a parent or spouse, perhaps in a private home or institution. Quite often the children or spouse must pay for their care.

1. A child who gets into trouble may become a juvenile court ward and go to a home or a youth camp. Under the law, parents must provide for his support if they can. If they cannot, the state pays for part or all of the care.

2. Qualified old persons can get old age assistance. To get this aid, the old person cannot own much property nor have much income, say, a small home and less than \$1,200 of personal property plus income producing property of not over \$5000 assured valuation. A child or spouse who can help pay for their support must do

so, depending on ability to support.

As a rule, no son-in-law or daughter-in-law need support the parents-in-law. If the daughter's assets are all in community property, the law as a rule does not make the daughter support the parents.

3. Support for the mentally ill or inebriates in state institutions is a direct duty of "responsible relatives." It continues even though the relatives cannot pay at the time. In one case the state charged a deceased parent's estate for the care of an incompetent adult child, for whom the parent could not pay during his life. For this care the obligation never ceases.

When a person pays for over one half of his parents' support, he can claim them as dependents for income tax purposes.



Do not confuse these care programs with social security benefits for which one has no duty to repay the government. Since the worker and his emchild or spouse who can help pay for their support must do

Note: California lawyers offer this column so you may know about our laws.



AIR FORCE COMMENDATION MEDAL for meritorious service is presented to Col. Theodore G. Bilbo, Jr. upon his departure from the 40th Artillery Brigade. Presenting the medal is Brig. Gen. Thomas K. McGehee, commanding general, San Francisco Norad sector.

Air Medal To 40th CO On New Assignment

With a new assignment in the Pentagon awaiting him, Col. Theodore G. Bilbo, Jr. has stepped down as commander of the Army's 40th Artillery Brigade, having served in that capacity for two years. Assuming command of the Brigade is Col. Harold O. Johnson, formerly executive officer of the Brigade.

In ceremonies at Ft. Scott Col. Bilbo received the Air Force commendation medal for meritorious service as commander of the San Francisco Norad control center. Brig. Gen. Thomas K. McGehee, commanding general, San Francisco NORAD sector, Beale Air Force Base, presented the award.

During Col. Bilbo's tenure the 40th Brigade completed its conversion from Ajax to nuclear capable Hercules missiles.

In 1960 one of the Brigade's missile battalions placed first in the nation in missile practice firing at McGregor Range, Texas. During the same year, six of the Brigade's batteries received national recognition for their effectiveness at McGregor Range.

In 1961 the Brigade was selected as the best (major) command in the nation for total operational readiness, the first time an air defense command with as many as 16 firing batteries has had all units operationally ready during every inspection for an entire year.

The selection of the Tilden Park Nike site mess as the best mess in the continental United States was one of the highlights of his tenure as was the installation of BIRDIE atop Mt. Tamalpais. BIRDIE is the new electronic control center which coordinates all Bay Area missile batteries into an integrated air defense system thus preventing two or more batteries from firing at the same target.

In addition, the Brigade was designated as the top air de-

fense unit in the nation in the recent Army-Air Force Radar Bomb Scoring Project. The project involves employment of the Bay Area's Army radar system which detects and "locks on" SAC bombers making simulated bomb runs over San Francisco.

And finally, an ARADCOM (Army Air Defense Command) was achieved under Col. Bilbo's tutelage with the organization of the 40th Brigade skydivers, the first skydiving club in the Air Defense Command.

Theodore G. Bilbo, Jr., son of the late Senator and Mrs. Theodore G. Bilbo, Sr., was born June 22, 1910, at Poplarville, Miss. He attended the Virginia Military Institute for one term in 1930, then entered the United States Military Academy at West Point from which he was graduated in 1934 with a commission of second lieutenant in field artillery.

In addition to the U. S. Military Academy, Col. Bilbo has attended the Command and General Staff College, the Armed Forces Staff College, the Industrial College of the Armed Forces, and the National War College, and has served on the faculty of both the Industrial College of the Armed Forces and the Artillery School at Ft. Sill, Okla.

During World War II he served in the European Theater with the 11th Armored Division and the VI Corps earning the Legion of Merit for his actions during the Battle of the Bulge.

Before taking command of the 40th Brigade in June, 1960, Col. Bilbo served as Chief of Staff at ARADCOM's 2nd Region.

Pair Vet NCO's Assigned XVth Corps Duties

Two master sergeants, MSgt. Francis P. Kelly and MSgt. Robert L. Taylor, are recent arrivals at Headquarters, XVUS Army Corps, Presidio of San Francisco.

Sergeant Kelly has been assigned to the Information Section as Information Supervisor, and Sergeant Taylor has been assigned to the Comptroller Section as Chief Accountant.

The staff of STARS AND STRIPES at Darmstadt, Germany, was Sergeant Kelly's duty assignment before he came to the Presidio of San Francisco. He first entered the Army in 1942 and has served as Troop Information Supervisor in Information Division Headquarters, Tokyo; as a Unit Advisor, Fourth Engineer Battalion, in Hanau, Germany; and as Sergeant Major with the 547th Engineer Battalion in Darmstadt, Germany, and Ft. Ord, Calif.

Sergeant Taylor comes to his XV Corps assignment from duty with the Military Assistance Advisory Group in Denmark. He entered the Army in 1941 and served during World War II in the South Pacific. Other overseas service includes duty in Korea and Camp Kobe and Camp Zama, Japan.

Win Degrees

(Continued from Page 1)

was Maj. Robert C. Bailey. From Letterman Hospital are Capts. Madeline Bader and Lillian Erickson and Sp4 William Woodard.

Personnel from Oakland Army Terminal completing degree requirements are: Navy Lieutenant Hubbard F. Burrows; Majs. Ralph A. Spencer and James M. Upshur; CWO Emanuel Baratino; and Sgt. Raymond Johnson.

Grade Bill

(Continued from Page 1)

erance pay based on the higher grade.

The old law, which authorizes retired pay or severance pay based on grades formerly held refers only to temporary grades.

Under the new legislation this situation will also be remedied. It would authorize computation of retired pay based on the highest permanent or temporary grade held satisfactorily on active duty in any branch of service.

New Lists Due

A new Self-Service Supply Section Stockage List is due off the presses by mid-July.

Nominated For Star

The 6th Region's Army Air Defense Command Chief of Staff, Col. John G. Turner, was recently nominated by President Kennedy to be promoted to the rank of brigadier general.



RECEIVING AN AWARD from Col. M. M. Brown, for excellent services rendered as Manager of the Post Thrift Shop for the past year is Mrs. Thomas C. Davis, wife of Col. Thomas Davis, ret.

Thrift Shop Manager Wins Plaudits Of CO

Mrs. Thomas C. Davis has received a special award from Col. M. M. Brown, Post Commander, for outstanding services rendered as Manager of the Post Thrift Shop for the past year.

"The operation of the Post Thrift Shop is always of great concern to me," stated Col. Brown in presenting the award. "In looking objectively over the achievements that have been effected during your tenure, I feel that great benefit was derived from your leadership, skill and sound judgment and that it has contributed immeasurably to the highly successful operation of the Post Thrift Shop."

Mrs. Davis is the wife of Col. Thomas C. Davis, who retired on 31 January 62. Col. Davis was the Post Comptroller before retiring.



KEEPING THEIR BARRACKS SHAPED UP with the traditional GI Party are members of the Headquarters Company Cannon Crew. For those unfamiliar with the GI Party, it may be defined as a giant cleaning program where everyone participates in scrubbing floors, walls, latrines, and other means of support likely to catch dirt, dust, or fingerprints. The men above are removing everything but the scratches from nineteenth century windows, for a weekly inspection. They are from top to bottom, outside: Isaac Montanez, Arthur Arsenault, and Ray Christensen. Don Chase has his back to the camera on the inside.

Budget Chief On Civilian Pay Raise

The President's proposed adoption of two fundamental pay principles or standards: (1) equal pay for substantially equal work; and (2) that Federal salary rates should be comparable with private enterprise salary rates for the same levels of work, was the subject of a recent statement by Elmer B. Staats, Deputy Director of the Bureau of the Budget, before the Committee on Post Office and Civil Service, of the House of Representatives.

Staats pointed out that though the proposal provides lesser increases in the lower salary grades and greater increases in the upper salary grades, it is "fair and equitable."

"The reason for this," he pointed out was, "... that the Bureau of Labor Statistics' survey shows that current Federal salary rates in some of the lower grades are already equal to or better than private industry rates for the same work levels, while Federal rates for positions of greater difficulty and responsibility are lower than private industry pay for similar work levels."

He also pointed out that the plan has an annual cost of \$448 million in the first full year; \$812 million in the second full year; and slightly in excess of \$1 billion in the third full year. Staats then stated a "uniform general 10 per cent pay raise, for example, would cost about \$1 billion" and would "... contribute nothing to solving the pay problems which the President's reform is designed to solve, and would make some of the problems worse."

Check Shot Record Says Med Expert

With summer vacations just around the corner, Lt. Col. John Redmond, Sanitary Engineer, Preventative Medicine Division, Sixth Army Engineer, states that "military dependents and especially their dependents should make sure that their immunization record is up to date."

"Though many people don't realize it," he states, "typhoid is still a disease to be coped with. Many people who go camping don't watch their camping water, etc. and there is always a possibility of the disease cropping up. A typhoid immunization is one of the important safety factors to guard against the disease."

Here on - post dependents may receive immunizations at the immunization center at the rear of the main dispensary. They are given between 0800 and 1200 and 1300 through 1600.



FREUDIAN SLIP or no, the infallible STAR PRESIDIAN was guilty of name-dropping in its most recent retirement story when it failed to mention that Major James E. Paley, the leaven of the Sixth Army Information Office, had completed 20 years of honorable service. Undaunted, the Chief of the Radio-Television Branch, had his personal flack provide us with the above photo showing a gag edition of a "better newspaper" to his assistant, 1st Lt. Janet A. French.

He Who Was Missed Now Has Story Told

By Sp5 BOB MCGUSHIN
Sixth Army Information

Major James E. Paley, Chief, Radio-Television Branch, Office of the Information Officer, Headquarters, Sixth U. S. Army, retired from the Army after more than 20 years active duty last month. He came to the Presidio in January 1961 after completing a tour of duty as Public Information Officer for the 1st Cavalry Division, Korea.

Maj. Paley was called to active duty in May 1942, serving as a company commander in the 94th Infantry Division. During World War II, he saw action in four campaigns in the European Theater of Operations.

He left the Army in 1946 but returned two years later. After attending the Leadership Course at Camp Pickett, Virginia, Maj. Paley was assigned to Okinawa, where he was company commander, Headquarters Company; S-2 (Intelligence), and Liaison Officer to the Board of Trade, U. S. Civil Affairs of the Ryukyu Islands. In 1952 he returned to the States, where he was assigned to the Personnel Center, Camp Kilmer, New Jersey.

Other tours of duty include Ft. Buchanan, Puerto Rico, New Castle, Pennsylvania and

2nd Msl. Bn's Top Soldier

Soldier of the month at the 2nd Missile Battalion, 51st Artillery, is Sp4 Walter E. Cleveland, a generator operator at C Battery.

Sp4 Cleveland completed basic training at Ft. Ord in March 1959, and before coming here in August 1961 served with a missile unit defending the Chicago area. He is a 1958 graduate of Centennial High, Compton, California.

Korea.

Since coming to the Presidio, Maj. Paley has been responsible for the build-up in radio programming in the Sixth U. S. Army area. His staff presently provides 37 stations throughout the eight Western states with various radio programs telling the Army story.

Maj. Paley, his wife, June, and two of their three children live at 101 Birch Avenue, Corte Madera. Another son, James, is a cadet at the United States Military Academy, West Point. Major Paley plans to attend a summer course in radio-television at Stanford University after retirement.



ONE OF SCOUTING'S HIGHEST AWARDS was presented recently to Chaplain (Col.) Herman H. Heuer, Sixth Army Chaplain. Presenting the Lamb Award, "For Distinguished Service To Boyhood," to Col. Heuer is the Rev. Dr. Arthur C. Nitz, Vice President of the Lutheran Church. The presentation was made at St. Paulus Lutheran Church, San Francisco.

40th Arty Brigade Scores Perfect In RBS Program

The 40th Artillery Brigade recorded perfect scores of 800 during April and May competition for the Nike Operations Effectiveness Award. The award is presented quarterly by the USAF to the NORAD/ARADCOM Nike defense area proving most effective in radar bomb scoring (RBS).

The next RBS award will be made after June scores are compiled and if the Brigade can maintain its present effectiveness it should outstrip all other defenses throughout the nation.

Radar bomb scoring, or RBS, is a program by which the effectiveness of simulated tactical bomb runs by the Air Forces' retaliatory force of Strategic Air Command bombers is measured. SAC's simulated bomb runs are "scored" electronically by ground radar equipment. Currently, about 50 per cent of the scoring is done by ARADCOM Nike missile site radars. This training is highly beneficial both for the bomber crews and the Army air defense radar crews, and is conducted week in and week out throughout the country.

Since the inception of RBS in the San Francisco-Travis Air Force Base defense in January, 1961, the operational effectiveness of the program has progressed steadily, going from about 75 per cent effective to the present 100 per cent. Of the possible 800 points allotted to each defense each month, 600 are for operation effectiveness and 200 for scoring accuracy.

A sharp reduction of equipment and personnel errors is the reason behind the 40th Brigade's 1962 increase in effectiveness as measured by RBS tallies. There were no operational errors committed by Nike radar crews here since January 18 and no scoring errors since March 1, 1962. After being rated at 75 per cent effective in January, 1961, the defense progressed to 98.8 per cent during the first calendar quarter of this year, during which time 422 simulated bomb runs were made and scored. At the end

of this past quarter, the local defense stood eighth out of the 24 in the country with the Cleveland defense topping the nation with a score of 792.4.

All seven Nike Hercules sites in the local area participate in RBS. Until last January, only one site at a time participated. Since then two have been taking part simultaneously, one site "backing up" the other. This has resulted in improving both operational effectiveness and scoring accuracy. During 1961, RBS activities meant a 12-hour, work-day five days a week. During 1962, this has been reduced to eight hours, five days a week for participating crews. This, of course, is in addition to the batteries' primary mission, that of maintaining air defense of the San Francisco - Travis Air Force Bay area 24 hours a day every day of the year.

Since the first of the year three sites have been errorless in RBS. Site 86 at Fairfield, commanded by Capt. Foster L. Oden, scored 153 "bomb runs" without error. Sites 31 at Lake Chabot, commanded by Capt. Jackie L. McDonald, and 51 at Pacifica, commanded by Capt. James D. McChesney, scored perfectly during 143 and 118 simulated bomb runs, respectively. The Vacaville site, commanded by Capt. Kenneth A. Wright, scored 115 with only one error. These are not up-to-date figures, but are the latest available. When compiled, final scores will be higher.

RBS is conducted along tactical procedures. Simulated bomb runs are passed from NORAD/SAGE Control Centers, through Battery Integration and Radar Display Equipment (BIRDIE) to the firing units just as if the runs were being made by hostile aircraft, thus adding realism to rigorous training.

The normal complement of personnel participates during RBS in the battery control area. This includes the battery control officer and the computer and radar operators. In addition, there are at each site an Air Force and an Army Air Defense Command technician. These are SAC RBS monitors whose duties are to communicate with SAC aircraft, adjust equipment and score the effectiveness of the SAC air crews.

The 40th Artillery Brigade's RBS project officer is Capt. Duane P. Berg, responsible for coordinating the program throughout the local defense area. He is assisted by 1st Lt. Robert J. Provenzano and 1st Lt. John Harper.

Post Level Photo Contest Sets Deadline In August

Presidio "shutterbugs" can unlimber their cameras any time now in preparation for the 10th Interservice Photography Contest.

Competition gets under way at the local level soon, with the deadline for entries in that contest set at 2200 hours, 22 August 1962. The winners of the Presidio contest will move up to the Sixth U. S. Army competition, leading, in turn, to the all-Army and interservice contests. Judging for the interservice contest will be held in December.

Any photographs which have been taken by a contestant since 1 December 1960 may be entered.

There are seven categories, or types, of pictures in two groupings which may be submitted. They are: portraits, babies and children, animals and pets, sports or action, scenic, military life, and experimental.

Group one consists of black and white single photos. Enlargements may vary from a minimum of 8 by 10 inches to a maximum of 16 by 20 inches. The entries will be unmounted and unmatte and are not to be tinted, though toning is permitted.

In the group two category, color transparencies take the spotlight. These may be up to 4 by 5 inches in size and enclosed in plastic envelopes or other protective covering. All transparencies must be mounted and marked with a red dot in the lower lefthand corner of the mount.

Winners and selected entries from the interservice contest will be exhibited at both the Pentagon and the Smithsonian Institution at the conclusion of the contest.

For full particulars and complete rules, all service personnel interested in the contest should contact the

Post Crafts Director, Mr. James Chambers, at Building 122.

Amphib Course For 20,000 Set

Some 20,000 troops from six major Army installations throughout the country will report to the Navy's Amphibious Base at Little Creek, Va., during the summer, to be trained in the latest amphibious assault technique by Navy and Marine Corps teams.

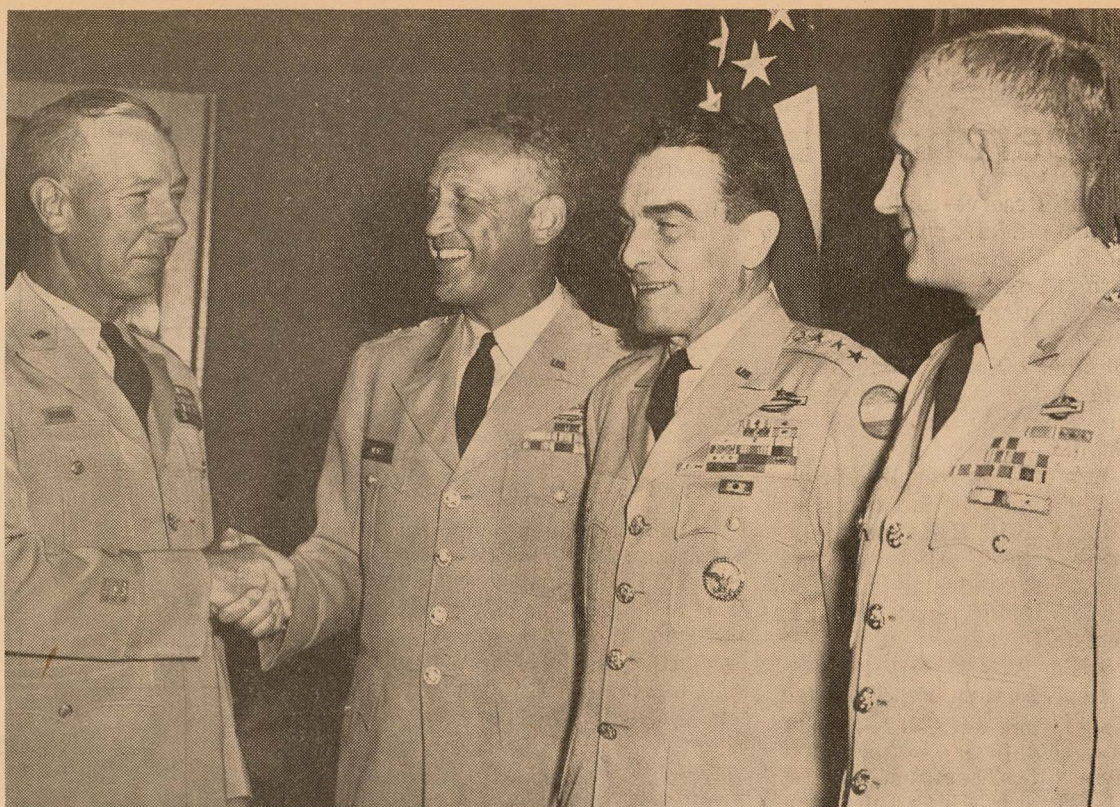
According to the Sixth Army G3, Maneuver and Doctrine Branch, no Sixth Army troops are scheduled, as of yet, for the training.

561st Marks 20th

The 561st Engineer Company (Construction), will celebrate its 20th anniversary Friday, 15 June, with Organization Day festivities in the unit area at Ft. Baker. An Open House will be held from 0900 to 1500 and all Presidio personnel and their dependents have been asked to attend.

Dollar Deadline Near

The Presidio's Purchasing and Contracting section is currently in their annual fiscal year end rush, which traditionally begins about the first of May and lasts through June. According to Mr. H. A. Hockley, the office is "swamped trying to spend Uncle Sam's money" before the 1 July deadline.



FT. LEAVENWORTH — Maj. Gen. Stuart deJ. Menist (second from left), president of the senior reserve commander's association, greets Maj. Gen. John E. Theimer (left), commander of the XV U. S. Army Corps, at the association's 14th annual meeting held here May 22. Also in the receiving line are Lt. Gen. Louis W. Truman (second from right), deputy commander for reserve forces of the U. S. Continental Army Command, Ft. Monroe, Va., and Maj. Gen. Harold K. Johnson (right), commandant of the U. S. Army Command and General Staff College here. The meeting was held during the annual one-week reserve division refresher class held at the college. General Menist commands the 91st Infantry Division (Training).

Whose Going Steady With Who? Nobody, Wait A Minute, So Any Who, Angel Island Go

So you think things are complicated in your department? Try Angel Island if you think you've got red-tape problems!

Wednesday, a group of people from the Post Engineers, the Coast Guard, and the California State Division of Beaches and Parks made a trip to Angel Island as part of what would seem to be a simple transaction. The Army doesn't want the island; the State does. But . . . it's not at all that simple.

The purpose of the trip was to turn over the utilities on the island to the Coast Guard. The reason: Angel Island must first be turned over to the Department of the Interior before the State of California can take possession, but the DI is not in a position to accept the utilities improvements installed since it released the island to the Army. So, the Coast Guard will become the temporary owners of the utilities; the way will then be clear for the Interior Dept. to once again take possession of the island. They will immediately turn Angel Island over to the State Park System, which will then purchase the utilities from the Coast Guard, who will then subscribe to them like any other user, paying the State for the services while maintaining their facilities on the island.

Complicated? We agree; hope you can figure it out.

Wins Cadet Award

Joe E. Armstrong, son of Sgt. Maj. and Mrs. Ira L. Armstrong of 750 B Portola, has received the Dept. of Army Superior Cadet Award in his freshman year at Galileo High School.

Post Police Section Now In Bldg. 230

Making their third move in two years, the Post Police section has just transferred its operations from the old location to a new spot in building 230.

The move was a by-product of the recent fire in the ration breakdown building. The "Toyland" shop was moved into the old Post Police headquarters to make room for a new ration breakdown point.

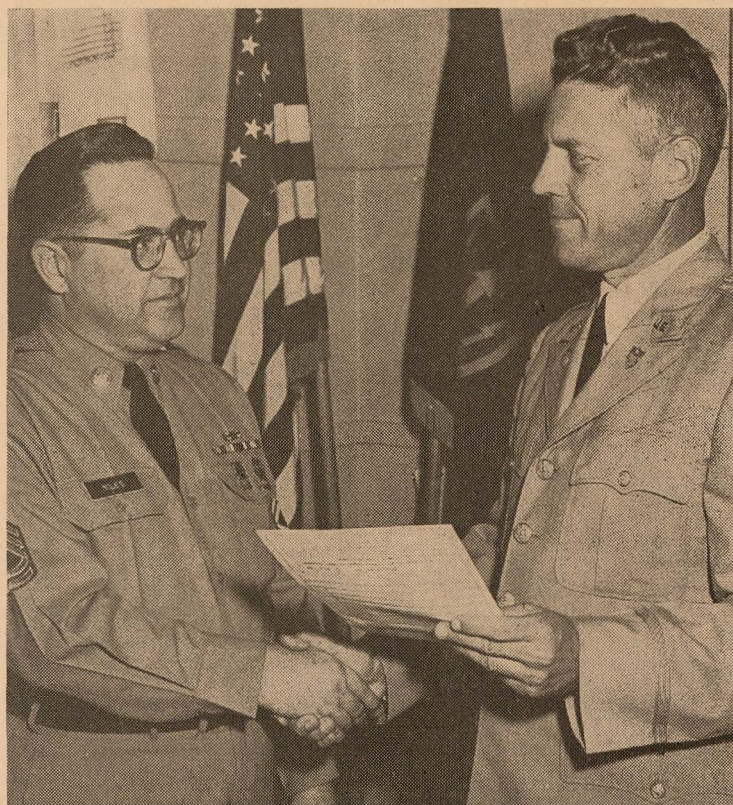
The move has its advantages, however, the new location is adjacent to the post stockade, making it much more convenient for prisoner details.

Now Specialists

Two sharp PFC's from the education center have recently been promoted to Sp4. Joe Smith and Larry Pabis proudly received their insignias this week from Lt. Thomas Carey, HQ CO Comamnder.



OUTSTANDING ACHIEVEMENT in the field of accident prevention won the Post's Quarterly Safety Award for Hqs. Co., U. S. Army Garrison. Receiving the award from Post Executive Officer, Lt. Col. J. Y. Brightman, is 1st Lt. Thomas Carey, Commanding Officer of the unit.



RECEIVING HIS RE-ENLISTMENT PAPERS is SFC William Niles (left), Career Counselor and Recruiting Sergeant for 6th Region, ARADCOM at Ft. Baker, from Lt. Col. M. R. Staley, Adj. Gen. for the 6th Reg. Niles has a total of 16 years service and has just re-enlisted for four more.

Reserve, NG Officers On Operation 'Look See'

Ten Reserve and National Guard officers, on active duty at installations in the Sixth Army area are participating in Operation Look See III, this week. They have flown, with 40 other officers, to Germany where they will take a close-up look at the "Wall of Shame."

The officers from Ft. Lewis participating in the trip are: Capt. Edwin J. Hartman; 1st Lts. Santos E. Contreras and Phillip J. Wedekind; and 2nd Lts. Gary K. Lancaster, Wayne F. James and Leo E. Preisler.

Representing Ft. Ord are 1st Lts. Michael D. Coffinger and Thomas W. Borck. Capt. Robert D. Thompson and 1st Lt. Larry H. Della Bitta represent Ft. Irwin.

In all some 100 officers and NCOs, traveling in groups of 50 each will visit Europe. The trips' objective is to prepare the participants to conduct troop-level briefings on U. S.

Army training and operations in Europe before personnel of their own and nearby Reserve units upon returning to home stations.

The first group of 50 company-grade officers departed McGuire AFB this week via MATS. The remainder, almost all key NCOs, will follow this next week.

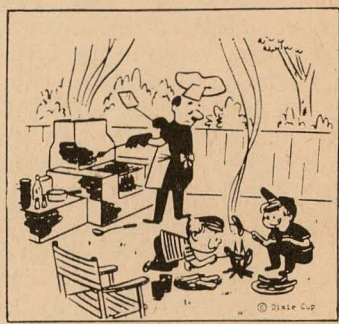
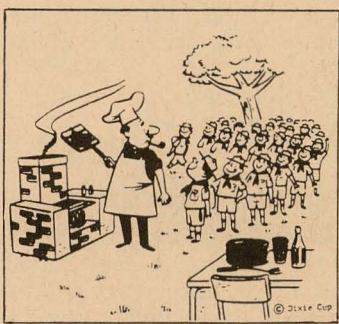
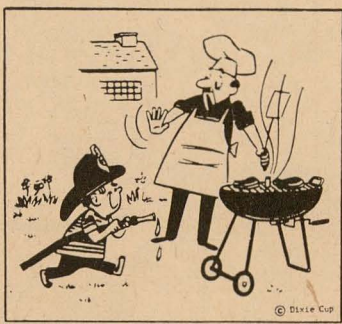
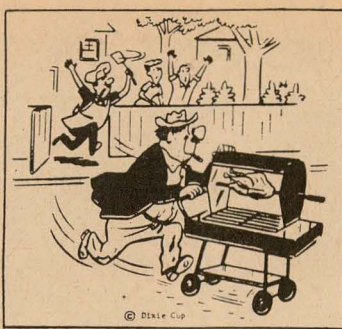
Scheduled by Ft. Lewis to participate in the second tour are: Lt. Col. James R. Seidl; M/Sgts. Raymond L. Bunn and Egon H. Fleschner; Sfc. Joseph L. Tague, Eliss Washington, Melvin O. Christianson, and 1st Sgt. Thomas A. Flynn.

From Ft. Ord, M/Sgts. Gerald E. Chapman and James C. Poole will be participating and Platoon Sgt. Will H. Layton and Sgt. Donald Haynes will represent Ft. Irwin.

Film Program Due On Sunday

The Presidio Service Club No. 1's regular weekly film program will be presented on Sunday evening, 10 June 1962, instead of Saturday night, this week, since the stage show, "The Best of Broadway," will be featured that evening.

Two films will be shown Sunday, beginning at 2015 hours. The first will be "D-Day, Part I," the first half of a two-part film on the Normandy invasion of World War II. This particular reel relates the massive build-up for the invasion. The second film is entitled "Festivals in Japan." The best known celebrations are colorfully explained to the viewer's delight.



Aunts Or Ants, Picnics Need Planning

There once was an aunt who swore off picnics. Also an ant.

The aunt was dissatisfied because her family's outings were run-of-the-mill. Same old hot dogs, and lolling around. The ant didn't so much mind the listless activity. Just those same old hot dogs.

There's little you can do about the apathy . . . or enthusiasm . . . for picnics by insects and pests. If possible, avoid them. After all, ants will be ants.

But there are ways to increase your fun while dining outdoors in field or woods. The Dixie Cup people, whose paper plates and cups have been popular for picnics since they were invented more than 50 years ago, offer 10.

• That old saw, "plan ahead," is a must for pre-picnic insurance that fun will be had. This involves more than a cursory glance at the weather report. List everything you'll load in the car, then run down this check list before leaving. Avoids that funny feeling we all have the moment we realize something was left behind. Usually happens when head hits pillow later that night . . . and a sleepless tussle follows.

• Once at the site, seek privacy as well as shaded level area with water nearby. Privacy - seeking also involves some "planning ahead." Don't be satisfied with the first spot you find beyond picnickers who arrived before you. Walk another 20 minutes away to avoid other groups that may come and crowd.

• Collect all small valuables — pens, money clips, lighters, keys — which might slip from men's pockets and place them in Mom's handbag. Perhaps no one ever lost something valued at one of your picnics, but why spoil your perfect record?

• Try leaving the sandwiches behind for once (as well as aunty's much-despised hot dogs). Fix a tasty shish kebab. Chunks of different meats, cheeses, tomato and onion on a green stick are as much fun to eat as they are delicious. Outdoor basting has many advantages. For example, the same leg of lamb cooked in an indoor oven adds

much zesty flavorsome taste when done on a spit over an outdoor charcoal flame. The reason: self-basting on an outdoor turning spit means that not all juices run off the meat. Rather, they slowly wash around the flesh, clinging to it and keeping it juicy at all times.

• Ready to try it? Begin by digging a pit and lining your cooking area with rocks to prevent fire from spreading. Easiest way to start a fire is with a box of self-starting charcoal briquets. They need only a lighted match to ignite. When the box burns away, briquets smolder with ash. Ten or 15 minutes later, they're ready for you to begin broiling.

• You'll need different fires for different menus: for minute steaks or shish kebab, pile coals two or three inches high for a flame that quickly sears. Some freshly caught fish or a chicken requires a separation and spreading out of fire for

a lazy radiant supply of heat.

• Here's a chance for junior to use that water pistol! This may be a way to help put out your picnic fire — only if your youngster is well supervised and watched any time he's near the flames — but be especially careful to make sure the fire is out. A few cinders can, with a spurt of wind, touch off a serious fire.

• Plan your activities to help maintain a leisurely mood. If softball's your group's forte, encourage the game of catch or fungo-hitting for before mealtime, or while cooking. After dinner, relax. Read, listen to the radio or "sing along."

• Don't begin packing too late! Depending on the size of your group, start to leave well before it gets dark, especially as Fall nears and days shorten. This also gives you more time to recover items lost during the day.

• Another way to have more picnic fun — make more meals into picnics! When the clan arrives home for supper one bright evening, organize an impromptu picnic.

Service Club Will Host Small Games

Enlisted personnel from Presidio Service Club No. 1 will be playing the part of hosts as the second series of interservice tournaments in pool, table tennis, and pinochle gets under way at 1930 hours on Wednesday, 13 June. Presidio personnel will pit their skills against those of Travis Air Force Base and the Navy's Treasure Island.

Persons interested in playing in any one of these three games on a tournament basis are urged to get in touch with a Service Club staff member now, since those to play must be signed up before Monday, 11 June, so that a warm-up tournament can be held on Monday and Tuesday evenings. Stop by the Service Club, or call JOrdon 1-2000.

197th Takes ATT

The 197th Ordnance Detachment underwent an ATT (Army Training Test) this Wednesday. The ATT is part of a series of tests given from time to time to determine a unit's efficiency.

movie roundup

The week's fare at the main Presidio theatre (No. 1): **BOY'S NIGHT OUT (M-YP)** The all-star cast includes Kim Novak, Tony Randall, James Garner, Janet Blair, Patti Page, and Howard Duff. A bachelor and his three restless pals seek diversion on their one night out. When a beautiful blonde enters the picture, the hilarity begins and they think they have the answer to a perfect evening. Sun. and Mon. (Color and CinemaScope)

IT HAPPENED IN ATHENS (F) Rivaling Helen of Troy, a shapely Miss throws a classic curve at the Olympic heroes and becomes the most sought after prize in the history of Olympic gameship. Starring Jayne Mansfield and Trax Colton. Tues. (Color)

PAYROLL (M-YP) Making a clean getaway after a daring daylight robbery of an armored truck, a go-for-broke gang of master criminals face a ruthless woman who plots a deadly double-cross. Michael Craig and Francoise Provost. Wed.

TWO WOMEN (M) Sophia Loren won an Academy Award for her performance. Also: Jean Paul Belmondo and Eleanore Brown. Near the end of World War II, a mother and her teen-age daughter flee Rome to avoid the fighting; they become victims of a vicious attack by soldiers. Thurs.

BACHELOR IN PARADISE (M-YP) Starring Bob Hope, Lana Turner, Janis Paige, and Paula Prentiss. An enterprising author has a series of hilarious adventures while doing personal research on the manners and habits of a group of housewives living in a suburban housing development. Fri.

AIR PATROL (F) Employing an ingenious plan, a valuable painting is stolen by a thief who later resorts to murder to avoid detection. The solution of the theft and murder is excitingly depicted through the cooperation of the Police Air Patrol and local authorities. The cast: Willard Parker and Merry Anders. Sat.



SHAPING UP for their coming performance at Presidio Service Club No. 1 this Saturday at 2015 are members of the San Jose Civic Light Opera Association. The troupe played to standing room only during their last tour of the Sixth Army area and their new edition of "The Best of Broadway" is returning at popular request. Staging at the Presidio is a one performance only event and admission is free. Everyone is welcome.

Post Golf Tournament Starts Here On Monday

Second Seeded Army Net Star Wins Tournament

Captain Don McKenzie, one of the Army's top tennis players, walked off with the open singles title in the 40th Brigade tennis tournament.

McKenzie, only recently assigned to the 1st Missile Battalion, 61st Artillery, breezed to a 6-2, 6-0 victory over Lt. Timothy Williams of the San Rafael Nike site. In the All Army tournament last year Capt. McKenzie was seeded eighth, and in this year's upcoming tournament he is seeded second.

In the senior singles class, Lt. Col. Robert Britt, 4th Missile Battalion, 67th Artillery defeated CWO James Raspberry, 1st Missile Battalion, 61st Artillery in a marathon match, 10-8, 2-6, 6-3.

Winners in the local competition will make up the 40th Brigade's team for the 6th Region championships in Los Angeles, 11-15 June.

Golfers Win Home Stand

The Presidio Links team played its first home match of the season last Friday and beat the undefeated McClellan AFB team by the score of 18½ to 8½.

SFC Murray Jacobs led the hot shooting Presidians with a two-under-par 70. Lt. Col. Dick Lepke and PFC Dennis Sullivan each had a 74 for the local team. Others posting scores for the win were Lt. P. R. Ferguson, Lt. M. H. Kaufman and Lt. W. C. Weathersby.

The team will travel to Sonoma today to play a three-team match with Hamilton and Mather AFB.

Mexican Army Officers Visit

As part of the Army's continuing program of acquainting foreign officers with U. S. Military power, a group of Mexican officers visited the 40th Artillery Brigade recently as guests of the Sixth U. S. Army.

A party of four headed by Lt. Gen. H. Cuenca Diaz and escorted by Brig. Gen. Chester L. Johnson, U. S. Army attache to Mexico, toured the Ft. Scott Nike site, then stopped in at the 40th Brigade's air defense school to observe a Nike-In-The-Attack presentation.

The group was here on a four-day visit which included visits to Sixth Army military installations.

Churchwomen Visit

The San Francisco Council of Church Women visited the Post this week as guests of the Presidio's Protestant Women's Guild. In charge of arrangements were Mrs. R. A. Knox and Mrs. L. R. Miller.

Par Hopefuls Seek Titles

All eyes will be on golf next week as the annual 72-hole Post Intramural Golf Tournament gets under way Monday morning at the Presidio Army Golf Course.

Play will be divided into two divisions — the Open and Senior (over 45 years old) Divisions — and prizes will be given in both categories. Play starts Monday morning and continues through Thursday for 72 holes.

Four winners in the Open Division will be chosen to represent the Presidio in the Sixth Army Championships 16-20 July at Ft. Ord. Two players will be chosen from the Senior Division.

Top Raquetteers Carry PSF Hope

Presidio and Letterman racketmen will take on players from seven other installations in the annual Sixth Army Tournament to be held at Ft. MacArthur 19-22 June.

Dave Gregg, Sixth Army Sports Director, announced this week that Presidio's team members have not yet been officially chosen except for Leslie Dodson, post champion.

Letterman's entries are Capt. Ronald G. Lowell and Capt. Roy E. Deffebach.

Picked Again Post Will Host Top Stars '63

A Star Presidian Exclusive

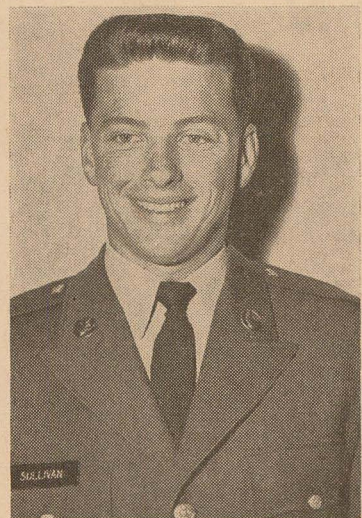
More than 50 of the world's top basketball players will report to the Presidio early in January of next year for the 1963 Army Basketball Eliminations. And, for the fifth straight year, Presidio's Sports Director, Hal Fischer, will be head coach for the All Army team.

The All Army team which will be selected during the eliminations will represent the Army in the Interservice Championships, the Southwestern Invitational at Las Vegas, the National AAU Tournament at Denver, and in the Pan American Olympic Trials.

The winning team at the Olympic Trials will pick up seven additional outstanding players in the trials to augment its strength to compete in the Pan American Games at Sao Paulo, Brazil. Fischer said that whether or not his team wins, there will be Army players on the Pan Am team.

Fischer, set to begin his ninth season here as head mentor, has led four All Army teams to national fame. During the past three seasons, the former San Francisco City College and Nevada University star has guided his teams to the Interservice championship.

Six years in succession his Torero teams captured the Sixth Army Championship.



SHARPEST SOLDIER ON THE PRESIDIO for the month of May is PFC Dennis Sullivan of Sixth Army Data Processing.

Tigers Open Pony Title Defense With Big Growl

Behind the two-hit pitching of Mike Skinner, the 40th Brigade Tigers opened their defense of last year's Presidio Pony League title by shellacking the Letterman Pirates 13-0.

The Tigers pounced on losing hurler Jack Snyder for six runs on five hits in the first inning, then pushed across seven more runs before the game was halted in the fifth inning because of the lopsided score.

Pre-game ceremonies at Goode Field, marking the opening of this year's league play, featured "Goose" Goslin, former major league star, and Col. M. M. Brown, Post Commander, who threw out the traditional first ball.

The Tigers will play an 18 game schedule hoping to duplicate their performance of last year when they posted a 17-1 record for the league title.

DTO Attends Missile Study

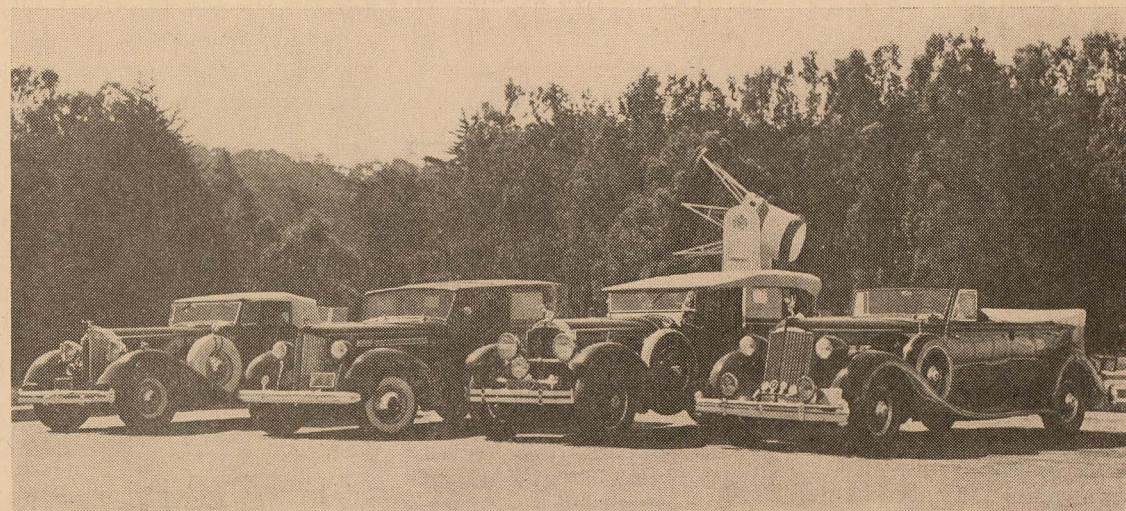
Mr. L. J. Sundet, Deputy Transportation Officer for the Presidio, is currently attending a seminar on "Transportation of Components of Missile Weapons Systems and Other Radioactive Materials" at the U. S. Army Transportation School, Ft. Eustis, Va. The course covers the many facets of such shipments, which are handled often by the Post Transportation Office.

Sports

Don Chase: Sports Editor



COL. M. M. BROWN, Post Commander, throws out the first ball of the Pony League season.



TOUR PRESIDIO (left to right), 1934 Convertible Coupe, Super Eight, 1938 Rollston Touring Car, 1929 Phaeton, 1936 Super Eight. The cars are shown here at the 40th Artillery Brigade's San Francisco Air Defense School.

Vintage Packards Tour Presidio

Even before the demise of the Packard automobile in 1957, legions of admirers had begun to devote a great deal of time and money to their restoration.

Twelve of these beauties of yesteryear recently visited Ft. Scott. These twelve were the prized possessions of the Packard Automobile Classics Association members. An international organization, the PACA has members in Italy, Sweden, England, Puerto Rico, Hawaii and throughout the U. S. Headquarters for the group is in Oakland.

Leading the "rally" on to the Presidio was a classic brilliant red 1929 Packard Phaeton. This "beauty" was discovered by its present owners in a San Jose hayfield and was weatherbeaten and neglected.

Following the Phaeton was a column of Packards produced in the 30's and 40's and a 1956 Executive Sedan, one of the last of the cars to be built.

Met by MP's at the Lombard Gate, the group toured the Presidio and watched a demonstration at the Army Air Defense School.

Although only twelve cars visited the Presidio, the local group boasts more than a hundred members with Packards of varying vintage. One belongs to a showgirl, famous in war and peace — Mae West.

Cost of restoring the cars usually runs into the thousands of dollars, one of the more affluent members has sunk from ten to thirty thousand dollars in a single car. Many parts used in refurbishing the cars are hand crafted by former Packard workers and run high.

Twin Doubleheaders Due Here This Weekend

4-Game Series Could Determine Future In North Coast Standings

STAR PRESIDIAN

Sports

Editor: PFC Joe Destefano

Presidio's Torero softball team continued its winning ways in Memorial Day action on the Ft. Scott diamond. The Presidians won the first game of a doubleheader by forfeit from the Travis AFB team which arrived late, and then went on to trounce Travis 8-0 in the second game.

Star hurler Charlie Carattini added to his win column, allowing Travis only one hit and striking out eleven. Infielder Ron Boehme led the hitting with two for two, followed by Sal Cardinale with a double and Dave Haight with a triple.

The Toreros now have 12 wins to their credit in the 16 games of the season. At the end of the first half of competition the local team is tied for second place in the semi-pro North Coast League.

After a week and a half of rest, the Toreros take on Mather AFB and the Richmond Merchants in two doubleheaders this weekend. The Toreros host Mather tomorrow at 1800 hours and the Richmond Merchants Sunday at 1900 hours. Both games will be at Ft. Scott field.

SOFTBALL STANDINGS

Presidio League	Won	Lost
Misfits	2	1
115th CIC	2	1
DPU	2	1
561st Engrs	2	1
XV Corps	1	1
163rd MP's	1	1
Hqs 40th	0	1
"C" Co USAG	0	1
"A" Co USAG	0	2
Ft. Scott League		
"C" Btry 2nd 51st	2	0
6/A Med Lab	2	1
USA Disp	1	2
D-250th	0	1
Coast Guard	0	1
Hqs 2nd 51st	0	2
16th BPO	No Games	

May Get Marines

Hard Ball Hustlers Win Life In AF Tournament

By PFC JOE DESTAFANO
Associate Sports Editor

Heavy hitting and stingy pitching highlighted the weekend play of the Presidio Torero nine, as the home club powered to two more wins.

Saturday the Toreros swept into the finals of the Armed Forces Tournament in Yountville with a smashing 13-0 win over Hunter's Point Navy, and Sunday kept up the brutal hitting attack by pounding out an 11-1 verdict over Castle Air Force Base in an afternoon tilt at Goode Field.

In the win over Navy, which assures the Army a crack at Concord Marines or Treasure Island Navy in the championship round of the tournament a week from tomorrow, the Toreros lashed out 11 hits and starting pitcher Joe Gualco allowed only one hit through the seven inning contest to insure the bid.

Tomorrow at Yountville, Treasure Island and the Marines square off, with the Toreros meeting the winner in the top flight go the following Saturday in an afternoon game. The Marines, rated as even with TI for tomorrow's action, hold a narrow 3-1 win over Presidio this season. Against TI, the locals are even on season play with one win apiece.

The Toreros returned home

Sunday with bats still loaded for the Castle outfit.

With leftfielder Roy Ruebel showing the way with a perfect five for five day at the plate, the Toreros bashed 15 hits while getting six hit hurling from righthanded Bennie Moore who notched his second win of the season against one setback.

Ruebel hit for the cycle, or baseball's "hat trick," in his afternoon at the plate, garnering a home run, triple, double and two singles. The big outfielder, hitting a sizzling .450 through the last five games, got a triple in the second, a single in the fourth, home run in the sixth, double in the seventh, finishing with another base hit in the eighth. Throughout his personal slugfest he drove home five scores.

The Castle-Torero tilt started out to be a real pitcher's duel until the sixth when the Presidians, with the score knotted 1-1, broke loose for five, added three more in the seventh, then iced it with a

on the big eye

SATURDAY
1300—Roller Skating. (7)
1430—Wrestling. (7)
1715—Horse Race. The 21st running of the \$30,000-added Argonaut Stakes. (2)
1800—Bowling. (2)
1900—Boxing. Eddie Machen vs. Cleveland Williams. (7)
1945—Make That Spare. Bob Chase is tonight's challenger. (7)
SUNDAY
1400 — Thunderbird Invitational. Most of the Nation's top pros entered this 72-hole event. (7)
1700—Wide World of Sports. Top drivers compete in the Grand Prix de Monaco. (7)
2100—Roller Derby. (2)
FRIDAY
2100—All Star Wrestling. (2)

pair more in the eighth frame.

Gualco struck out nine in his one-hit gem, and Moore whiffed seven Airmen over his nine-inning stint to give the Toreros some of their finest mound work of the year.



PRESIDIO'S CUBS of the Golden Gate Little League. Standing: Sgt. Maj. Daniel Hickman, Fred Haun, Mark Gary, Billy Barber, Fred Lindsay, Junior Figueroa, SFC Jim Mattson, coach and manager. Kneeling: Jim Throne, John Stratton, Barney Miller, Joe Morgan, Ken Baugh. Sitting: Steve Stansifer, Don Bankstone, Tony Gilardi, Rip Gilardi, Harry Mattson.

Little Leaguers Will Be Giants' Guests In June

Approximately 150 Little Leaguers from the Presidio will attend the Giants vs. Colt .45's game on 20 June at Candlestick Park. League President Lt. Col. W. F. Barber said that free tickets for the players and coaches of the Little League teams were made available this week. All of the boys attend the annual event in the uniform of their teams.

With only six games remaining in the first half of the season's play, the Cards lead Golden Gate Little League standings with a perfect record of six wins and no losses.

This summer's play began on Armed Forces Day and to this date each of the four teams of the Major Division has completed six games. Last year's champs, the Giants, have only one win so far this year, while the Cubs have two wins and the Yanks have three wins.

Big slugger in the Major Division is Paul Bolton of the Cards with four trips in six games. Also hitting big are Bill Barber and Lou Alfano of the Giants, each with two homers.

In the Minor Division the Oaks have won three and lost one. Padres — two wins and two losses. Seals — no wins and three losses. Stars—three wins and no losses.

Trout Planting

This week 15 coastal county waters are scheduled to be restocked with catchable-size trout by California's Department of Fish and Game.

Close Win For WAC's In Opener

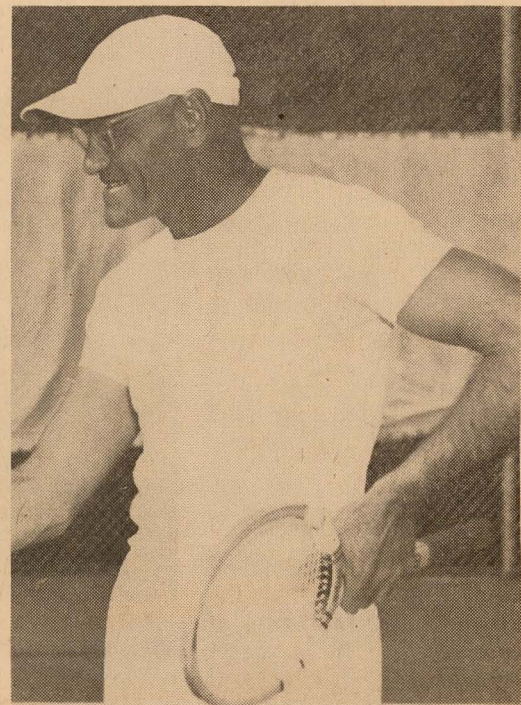
Coming from behind in the seventh inning to eke out an 11-10 win over the Ft. Ord WAC's, Presidio's WAC softball team opened the season's league play last Saturday on the Ft. Scott diamond.

For six innings the Ord team played excellent Presidiennes to just two runs while they piled up ten runs. The dejected Presidio team huddled on the bench going into the last half of the seventh and a pep talk by Coach Lt. Mae Hodges got the team back on its feet. The first batter in the last inning got a hit and with the help of a few errors, the Presidiennes managed to score an additional nine runs to win the ball game.

Pitching all the way for the local team was Pvt. Bonnie Cross, who promises to be a consistent performer on the mound. The winning run was scored by Pvt. Vickie McIntosh on a hit by catcher Pvt. Jo Pope.

'Blackie' Jones Old Hand At Net

MSgt. Martin "Blackie" Jones is not just a champ, he's a veteran champ. Jones, now an instructor in the Military Science Department at the University of California, learned about playing expert tennis as a youngster in Kansas City and then became a college star in the 1930's. His tennis career was interrupted during the war years when he was an Army glider pilot, but immediately after he began playing again and winning just about every championship the Army had to offer. Now, at the age of 47, he continues to play and win in military competition, and he teaches the game to young people during his off-duty hours. In the 1950's Jones was a member of two All Army Europe teams and was All Army champion in Senior Doubles and Singles and All Service Senior Doubles champion. He also represented the Army in National Championships at Forest Hills.



Army Marks 187th Anniversary

Serving:

U.S. Army Garrison — XV U.S. Army Corps — 6th Region ADC

Star Presidian

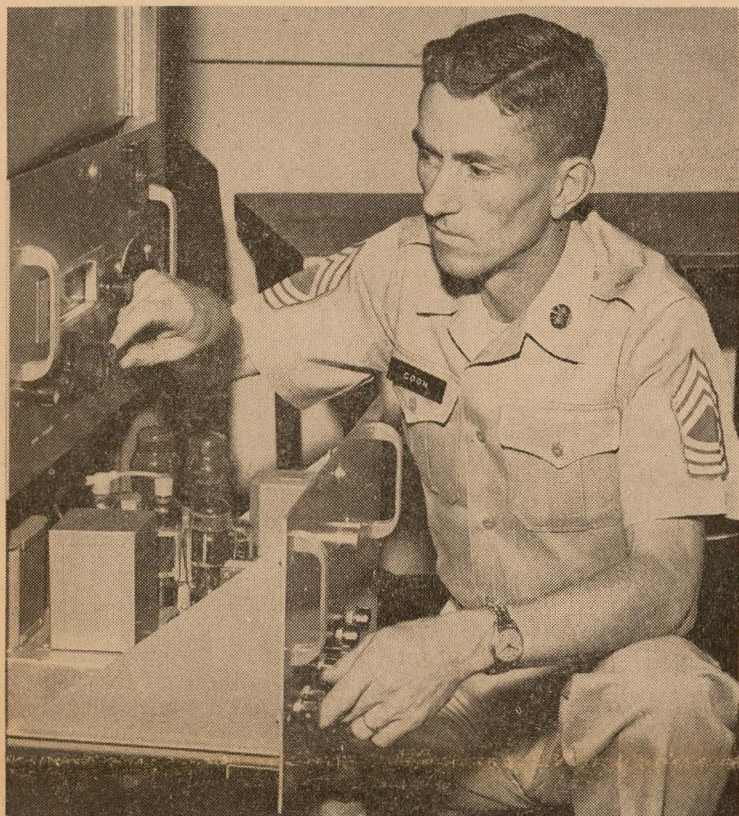
and: Sixth United States Army

"Guardian of the Golden West"

Volume 11, Number 4

PRESIDIO OF SAN FRANCISCO

Friday, 15 June, 1962



M/SGT. COON, OF THE U. S. CONTINENTAL ARMY COMMAND Data Processing Systems Orientation Team, adjusts the large TV projector used by the team. This projector is part of a closed circuit TV system which picks up what is being typed out by the computer and projects it so the audience can read it. The team, from the Army Signal School at Ft. Monmouth, N. J., will give the demonstration at a National Guard Conference on data processing systems which will be held here 18 and 19 June.

Key National Guard Conference Due Here

A U. S. Army National Guard conference on data processing systems will be held at the Presidio on 18 and 19 June with senior National Guard officers from the eight western states of the Sixth Army Area and from Alaska and Hawaii attending.

They include State Adjutants General, State Assistant Adjutants General, U. S. Property and Fiscal Officers, and senior troop commanders of the states in the Sixth U. S. Army Area, Hawaii, and Alaska. Approximately 45 conferees are expected to be at the two-day meeting.

The subject of the conference will be "Characteristics, Capabilities and Limitations of Mechanized Reporting and Automatic Data Processing Systems."

The U. S. Continental Army Command Data Processing Systems Orientation Team from the Army Signal School at Ft. Monmouth, N. J., will conduct briefings and demonstrations of computers and other data processing equip-

ment. The team has been conducting the presentation for major Army headquarters on the continent and overseas.

AFGE Chief Here

The National President of the American Federation of Government Employees, James A. Campbell, will speak at an eight o'clock meeting this evening at the Whitcomb Hotel in downtown San Francisco.

Campbell is coming here directly from Washington, D. C., and will have the latest information about pay raises and other personnel bills for this session of Congress. A question and answer period will be included in the meeting.

187th Year Infantry Birthday Accolade

In a message to the Star Presidian, General George H. Decker, United States Army Chief of Staff praised the Infantry on its 187th anniversary.

General Decker stated, "The rapid technological advances of recent years in missiles, aircraft, and space have required that the Infantry be ready to fight on any type of battlefield. You have kept pace with these changes and today stand ready to oppose any kind of aggression, any time, and any place. You are the ultimate weapon of war."

Lieutenant General, John L. Ryan, Jr., Sixth United States Army Commander further applauded the infantry in stating, "No soldiers have given more for their country or served at so great a sacrifice. The Infantry has always been in battle where the challenge was greatest, where the need for courage, skill and fortitude has been the most demanding and the most costly in terms of human life."



PRESENTING AN ORNATELY DECORATED SILVER friendship memento to Lt. Gen. John L. Ryan Jr., Sixth United States Army Commander, is Lieutenant General Hermenegildo Cuenca Diaz, Commander, Second Military Zone, Republic of Mexico. General Diaz recently visited Sixth U. S. Army and other bay area military installations.

★ ★ ★

'Service To Country' Senior Service Motto

Several messages were received at the STAR PRESIDIAN this week congratulating the Army on its 187th birthday.

In extending his greetings and best wishes, U. S. Army Chief of Staff, General George H. Decker stated, "Since 1775, the Army's role in the development of our Nation has been a vital one in both peace and war and provides a proud heritage for the soldier. In protecting the United States against hostile threats, the Army has operated in all corners of the world, in all types of climate and terrain, and has done so with distinction.

The peacetime service of the Army has also been notable. Achievements in the areas of scientific development and civil works have contributed significantly to the economic well-being of our country."

General Herbert B. Powell, United States Continental Army Commander, stated, "Today, the United States Army, celebrating its 187th birthday, is older than the United States itself. Never since its establishment in 1775 has our Army shouldered graver responsibilities than it does today. Each of us assigned to the United States Continental Army Command can be very proud of our individual role as a part of the modern Army team."

The Sixth United States Army Commander, Lieutenant General John L. Ryan Jr., added his salute to the Army birthday stating, "It is our great privilege to belong to that Service which first earned our country its freedom, served its expanding borders, and then shared for almost two centuries the burdens, the crises and glory of America's defense."

New Ruling On Firearms In The Air

The Department of Defense had issued a directive to its military and civilian personnel which implements an amendment to the Federal Aviation Act and an FAA regulation which makes it a Federal crime for all but authorized persons to carry a deadly or dangerous weapon aboard a commercial aircraft.

Under the new directive (5500.9) any person in the Department of Defense, whose official duties require him to have such a weapon on him, is required, prior to boarding, to notify an airline representative of this fact and upon request present appropriate credentials for identification purposes. The directive standardizes actions taken previously by the Military Department to implement this law shortly after its passage.

Public Law 87-197 of Sept. 5, 1961, and FAA Special Civil Air Regulation No. SF-448 A, dated Oct. 9, 1961, which the DOD directive implements, have as their purpose the prevention of hijacking of aircraft and interference with crew members in the performance of their duties. The latter regulation establishes categories of those persons authorized by law to carry arms.

JA Stripe Happy

A "clean sweep," promotion-wise, that is, has occurred among the EM of the post Judge Advocate Office since the first of the year. Recently promoted to Pfc is Paul Rogers. And, completing the clean sweep, Sfc. Clara Como has been promoted to M/Sgt.

On the inside:

- Study In Safety—p. 2
- HS Grad List—p. 3
- Therapists Here—p. 3
- 561st Open House—p. 4
- \$804 Cash Awards—p. 4
- Mills' Possible—p. 5
- New C&GS Plan—p. 5
- Top Pony Clash—p. 7
- Softball Sweep—p. 7

From Accident To Safety Prone

At this very moment, you may be highly accident-prone — unless you are taking six vital but often neglected safety precautions in your daily work.

Do you report safety hazards as soon as you see them?

Never mind whether it's just after you've come to work in the morning or just before quitting time or coffee break. Speak to your foreman or supervisor as soon as you spot defective equipment or improperly guarded machinery; any hazardous arrangement or layout, including blocked passageways and poorly stacked materials.

The life you save may be your own.

Do you keep your place of work as neat as possible?

A good many safety hazards can be literally cleaned out if you make it a point to:

- Put trash in waste containers; old rags in proper containers; inflammable liquids in clearly marked cans.
- Remove any kind of floor spillage immediately — especially oil.
- Keep clothing off fire extinguishers.
- Pile boxes and crates so that one can be removed without toppling the whole load.
- Keep your tools neat and in order — and off overhead ramps.
- Keep access clear to exits, fire escapes, stairs and fire equipment; keep aisles and passageways clear.

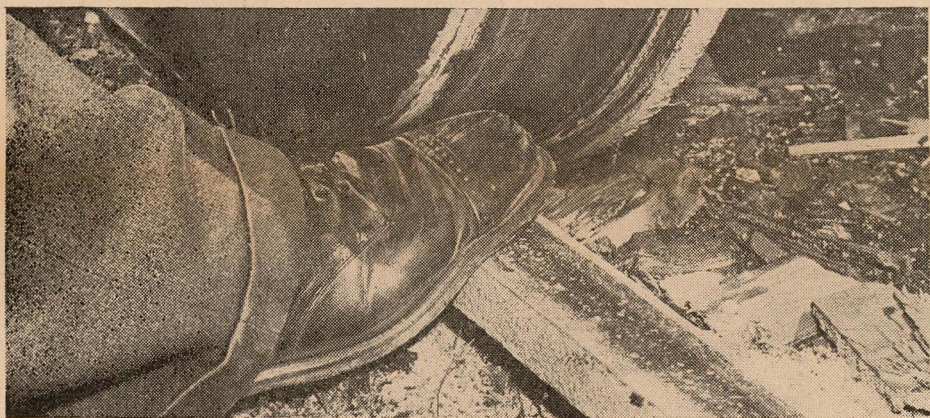
Do you wear the right clothes for the job — including prescribed protective gear?

Avoid baggy or loose-fitting clothes that might catch in machinery or snag on equipment; women should be especially wary of sashes, scarves, long ropes of beads, dirndl skirts. A loose sole or shoe lace can be the cause of a major accident, and even run-down heels can be hazardous — because they throw you off balance and place strain on your ankles.

Safety shoes are a good idea, even for many people not strictly required to wear them: any office worker who sometimes goes into the plant could use this protection. If safety shoes are prescribed for your job, wear them — and don't fall back on the old argument that these shoes are bulky and uncomfortable. They needn't be at all.

Properly fitted safety shoes should be as easy on the feet as any other type of shoe: be sure your toes do not touch the toe box and the shoe does not put pressure on the instep. As for style, the choice is far wider than most people imagine; one manufacturer, the Lehigh Safety Shoe Co., of Emmaus, Pa., offers over 70 different styles, with a variety of soles and constructions.

Some of these shoes are sleek and trim enough to go to a dance after work; more casual loafer and moccasin styles would look right at home, at a picnic or baseball game. Whatever your style preference, look for these features:



- A steel Lockrim toe box locked into place so that it can't shift, tilt or cut down into the side under heavy impact, during the life of the shoe. Toe box should be guaranteed to withstand at least a ton of pressure. If it's leather-lined, it won't tear your socks.
- A seamless back which can't tear open or rub the heel.
- Leather specially treated to be highly resistant to scuffs, strains, wrinkling and stretching. "Living Leather" as it is called, is said to outlast ordinary leathers by as much as 500 per cent.

Good as today's safety shoes are, those of the future will be much better: Lehigh, which has an extensive research program, is working on a safety shoe which may weigh only three or four ounces!

Do you "move it with your head?"

- Let your leg muscles do most of the work when you lift anything; bend your knees but keep your back straight.
- If a crane or hoist is available for heavy loads, fasten each securely before lifting to avoid tipping or sliding. Warn co-workers out of the way — and never pass a crane load over their heads.
- When handling odd-shaped materials such as pipe, ladders and lumber, hold the front end high and the rear end low. This will avert head-on collisions between the pipe and the person you might meet when you turn a blind corner.
- When moving barrels up or down an incline, never stand on the downhill side. Use a rope or tackle to fasten the load.
- Wheelbarrows: put the load well forward to make lifting and pushing easier; avoid overloading. In the runway steady, smooth and strong enough to take the whole load — including you?
- Hand lift trucks: push rather than pull. Keep the weight balanced, loading the truck so it won't tip or fall over. When you're through, put handles in a vertical position so that no one can trip over them.

Do you always use equipment correctly? In other words, do you always:

- Operate power equipment only with authorization?
- Always use machine guards and other safety devices?
- Load equipment properly?
- Operate it at safe speeds?
- Work on equipment or machinery that has been stopped?
- Use proper tools instead of your hands?

Do you avoid horselapay?

A practical joke is the least acceptable excuse for an accident. Besides, why spoil your safety record? The last five sections have shown you how to transform yourself and your co-workers from accident-prone to accident-proof (well, almost accident-proof). And that's no joke.

well worth viewing

SATURDAY

1830 — (5) AMERICAN CIVIL WAR: "Battle of Gettysburg." General Lee bests the Union forces in a skirmish at Chancellorsville. But General Meade forces him into decisive battle at Gettysburg, where Pickett undertakes his suicidal charge up Cemetery Hill.

2030 — (2) KINGDOM OF THE SEA: "Beachcombers." Some tired business men playing Robinson Crusoe on a deserted island encounter strange birds and underwater animals.

2100 — (2) CRUSADE IN THE PACIFIC: "Speeding Up the Attack: the Marshalls." After the victories in the Gilbert Islands, the Central Pacific offensive moves on to Kwajalein and Eniwetok atolls in the Marshalls.

SUNDAY

0800 — (5) LAMP UNTO MY FEET: "Psalms," a ballet by John Butler with music by Duke Ellington, is presented.

1200 — (7) GOLDEN GATE STORY: "Grant Ave. Fair." Guests give a preview of the Arts Fair which takes place today in North Beach.

1300 — (2) EDITOR'S FORUM: Experts involved with the Bay Area's plans to mitigate the commuter problems discuss "Rapid Transit — How, Why, When."

1500 — (7) DIRECTIONS '62: "Lights and Shadows." The noted French architect Le Corbusier recently designed a House of Studies for friars of the Dominican Order in central France. Films of the completed building, Sainte-Marie de la Tourette, show its functional and Spartan characteristics, and how its design reflects these aspects of the Dominican philosophy.

1530 — (7) EDITOR'S CHOICE: President Roberto Chiari of the Republic of Panama, in this country for an official state visit, is questioned by three newsmen in New York City.

1600 — (5) MOVIE: "High Noon," Gary Cooper and Grace Kelly.

2200 — (4) DU PONT SHOW: "The Richest Man in Bogota." H. G. Wells' classic tale "The Country of the Blind" is adapted for TV. Juan de Nunez, a chronic ne'er-do-well wins a Geiger counter at poker, but, instead of leading him to riches, it leads to an avalanche and a country of people who have no eyes. What's more, when he tries to explain "vision" to them, they judge him insane.

MONDAY

1830 — (4) ASSIGNMENT FOUR: "Peace and the Protestors." Part 2 of programs reporting on pacifist groups of the Bay Area includes a visit to the campus of San Francisco State College and the headquarters of a protest organization.

WEDNESDAY

1830 — (4) PORTRAIT: Postponed from last week, "Carnival of Animals" is a different kind of visit to San Francisco Zoo, Steinhart Aquarium and California Academy of Sciences, utilizing the Columbia Record album as musical and narrative background.

2030 — (9) PERFORMANCE: "Jazz Casual: Turk Murphy."

THURSDAY

2030 — (5) CIVIL WAR EPIC: "John Brown's Body." Richard Boone narrates this dramatized reading of Stephen Vincent Benet's narrative poem.

FRIDAY

2130 — (4) BREAKTHROUGH: Lou Hazam produced this report on recent advances in the treatment of mental illness.

New Utilities Chief

Lt. Col. Anthony Barkovich is the new Chief-of-Section at the Presidio Utilities Division. He replaces Maj. C. W. Saum who returns to his post as Inspector for the Post Engineers.

Star Presidian

The Star Presidian is an authorized weekly newspaper published under the direct supervision of the Commanding Officer of the Presidio of San Francisco for the benefit of military and civilian personnel of Hq. Sixth U. S. Army; Hq. 6th Region Army Air Defense Command; Hq. XV U. S. Army Corps; and the Garrison of the Presidio. Distribution is made each Friday morning on troop messes, key command points and individual quarters. General distribution ratio is 1 to 5.

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Address all communications: Commanding Officer Attn: Newspaper Section, Bldg. 87A, Room 211, Presidio of San Francisco.

Commanding Sixth U. S. Army
LT. GEN. JOHN L. RYAN, JR.
Commanding 6th Region ARADCOM
MAJ. GEN. M. M. MAGEE
Commanding XV U. S. Army Corps
MAJ. GEN. J. H. THEIMER
Commanding Presidio
COLONEL M. M. BROWN

Editor

KENNETH S. ERWIN

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what they said

DO YOU THINK THE VOTING AGE SHOULD BE LOWERED TO 18?

Chester G. Schoenborn, Sixth Army Education: Yes, I think this would be a motivating factor to stimulate greater interest in political affairs. Young people are very much concerned today about having better government. Lowering the voting age would enable them to participate actively in a manner where their voices counted. Since the accent today is on youth in government, this would give them a voice in governmental decisions at an earlier age than now required.



SFC Jackie V. Wrigley, Sixth Army AG Personnel:

No, I don't think so. In view of our present laws, that a person does not reach majority until the age of 21, I feel that the same law should hold for voting. Teenagers are subject to fanaticism which hinders sound judgment. Voting is a privilege that individuals should look forward to with other privileges upon reaching 21. The statement, "If they are old enough to fight, they are old enough to vote," is ridiculous, because there is no correlation between fighting and voting.



Patricia Breeden, Civilian Personnel:

Yes, because most of them have just completed a course in civics that we older people have long forgotten. I feel that most young people who are old enough to fight are old enough to vote and these same people are usually more mentally alert and responsible than older people would like to think. If they could vote when they come out of school, while they are still interested, they would probably continue to vote, and with interest. Many young people are embarrassingly intelligent about politics when asked political questions.



Sp5 Robert McGushin, Sixth Army Information Office:

No, I don't believe that it would be a wise move. Young people fail to realize the responsibility necessary in voting. They have not reached the level of maturity that is needed to make a decision on their own, without the influence of family and friends. The number of votes in an election are definitely not the criteria of a successful election. The quality of each vote is. Some people under 21 are mature enough to realize what the vote means, but the majority are not.



LAW IN ACTION

ESTATE PLANNING AND INSURANCE

Most Californians own life insurance, a family asset protected by special laws. Unless the policy is a large one, the family gets the proceeds free from the claims of any creditors.

Your lawyers will review your life insurance when he is helping you plan your estate, draft your will, and consider the problems of death taxes. A gift of a life insurance policy may reduce the size of one's taxable estate, though it may call for payment of gift taxes. The total of the gift tax might be less than death taxes.

An insurance policy bought with money earned after marriage is community property, owned half and half by husband and wife, even though only the husband, say, is named as the insured. But, this may be true of federal estate taxes, but there is no inheritance tax on community property passing either to a husband or a wife.

The husband can only give

away one half of a policy bought with community funds without his wife's consent.

In G. I. insurance the wife has waived her rights under the community property laws. As a rule, the husband may name anyone as beneficiary.

When a person owns a large policy, he may wish to name several beneficiaries, or he may set up a life insurance trust. A life insurance trust in some cases could save death taxes and other expenses; but there is no general rule about this. Each case must be indi-



vidually studied before a decision can be made to set up a life insurance trust. Your lawyer can help in making the decision.

Note: California lawyers offer this column so you may know about our laws.

Your Communist Primer

QUESTION—WHAT IS THE DIFFERENCE BETWEEN COMMUNISM AND SOCIALISM?

ANSWER—Originally, modern socialism was to some extent based on the theories of Marx and Engels but these have been discarded. The Socialist International, meeting in Hamburg, Germany, in July 1959, definitely rejected any links with traditional Marxism and opposed collaboration with Communist parties.

Moscow's efforts to promote political fronts with Socialists have in general been fruitless. Socialists disclaim dictatorship and work for socialistic aims through constitutional means. They advocate free elections and varying degrees of private enterprise, but favor state ownership of a country's basic resources and state control of major public services and productive facilities.

Whenever Communists are in control, they permit only one party (their own) or pseudo parties or groups they dominate, to offer candidates for election. At the polls there is a single list of candidates, all

of whom must be endorsed or selected by the Communist party. The Communists seek to keep themselves in power by force; the Socialists do not.

(From a series of questions and answers from A Primer On Communism by George W. Groyne, edited by Howard Oiseth. Reprinted by AFPS with the permission of the publisher.)

Army QM Marks 187th Birthday

"It is a pleasure to note the 187th Anniversary of the United States Army Quartermaster Corps on 16 June 1962 and to convey the greetings of this command to the personnel of that esteemed branch," stated Lt. Gen. John L. Ryan, Sixth United States Army Commander.

"In addition to clothing, feeding and equipping the soldier, farsighted Quartermaster experts conduct scientific and imaginative research to insure steady improvement in the services they will give the soldier of the future," stated Gen. Ryan.



LT. COL. BARBARA FITZ

Top Therapist In Conference Here This Week

Lt. Col. Barbara Friz, the Army's Chief Physical Therapist in the Office of The Surgeon General, Washington, D. C., will head a delegation of Army therapists attending the 39th Annual Conference of the American Physical Therapy Association this Sunday (17 June). The Association will meet at the Jack Tar Hotel through Friday (22 June).

Prior to the Conference, Col. Friz will make official visits to U. S. Army Hospital, Ft. Ord, and Letterman General Hospital. On Friday evening (15 June) she and Lt. Col. Elizabeth Davies, who will succeed Col. Friz in September, will be honored at a reception at the Letterman Officers' Open Mess.

Col. Friz, a graduate of Washington State University with a Master of Science degree from the University of Colorado Medical School, is chairman of the editorial board of the Journal of the American Physical Therapy Association. While at the conference, "The Use of Information." "The Use of Information."

Other Army therapists presenting papers at the conference include Maj. Amelia Amazich and Capt. Betty Landen of Letterman General Hospital and Capts. Celeste Hayden and Joanne Gronley of Brooke Army Medical Center, Texas.

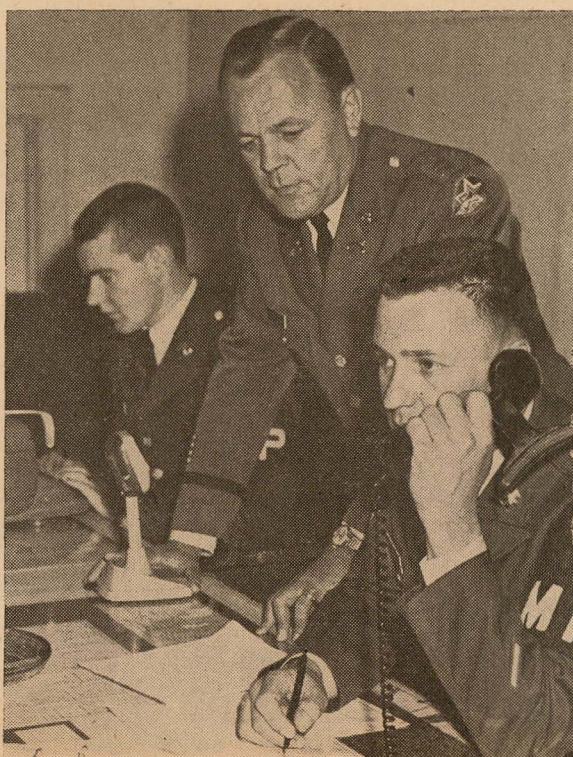


FOR AN OUTSTANDING PERFORMANCE of duty, while serving as First Sergeant, "C" Company, U. S. Army Garrison, and Post Sergeant Major of The Presidio of San Francisco, Sergeant Major William T. Stahl was presented a Certificate of Achievement by Post Commander, Col. M. M. Brown.

Someone Lost Half A Bicycle

The Provost Marshal's Office has published a long list of articles which have been found in the area. On the "found" list are large numbers of the usual lost items, such as: 22 gloves, mixed; 10 packets, miscellaneous; 27 pairs of eyeglasses; along with wallets, keys, cigarette lighters, and umbrellas in varying numbers. But, and here's where things get entertaining, that's not all . . . also included are: one trumpet with case; one truck tire with wheel; one (little?) red wagon; seven and one-half bicycles; a pair of swimming flippers; and, as they put it, "1 EA thermos bottle, rain boots, wrapping paper, earring, razor with blades, white pearl necklace, bracelet, assorted valentine cards, belt, toy truck, ID bracelet, shoe dober, salt and pepper shaker," and many others. Persons who think that they may be the owners of any of those or other items may reclaim same by identifying them at the Provost Marshal's Office, Bldg. 558.

THE 24-HOUR CENTER of MP ACTIVITIES on the Presidio is the dispatcher's radio control board. Here (l. to r.), Sp4 Victor Cornett, Capt. J. L. Butler, Assistant Provost Marshal, and Sp4 Dale Kern



102 Earn High School Diplomas, Certificates

High School graduation was a stylish affair for one hundred and two military personnel of the Presidio awarded High School certificates and diplomas at graduation exercises this week.

Adult civilian graduates of the Benjamin Franklin High School's downtown campus joined Presidio students in ceremonies.

For the past ten years, this high school program has been conducted at the Presidio by the adult division of the S. F. City Schools, without cost either to the Army or students. Each year \$25,000 is appropriated by the city for the Presidio program, Benjamin Franklin Adult High School providing instructors from their faculty for day and evening classes.

A graduation breakfast was

held at Simpson's Restaurant, 926 Clement Street, preceding the commencement.

The Army recognizes the certificate as the equivalent to a high school diploma.

Those graduating include the following:

Aebi, Alfred, E-2; C Co, USAG
Arey, Ronald K., E-1; B-2-51 Arty
Auterson, Sherman, E-4; Hq Btry, 6 Rgn
Banks, Walter E., Jr., Pvt; D-4-67 Arty
Bass, Lawrence W., Pvt; 561st Engr
Benoit, Aine, E-5; B-2-51 Arty
Blanton, James H., G-4; 163rd MP Co
Boado, Emilio J., E-5; C Co, USAG
Boffa, David J., Pvt; D-4-67 Arty
Bonini, Frank W., PFC; B-2-51 Arty
Booe, William D., E-5; Hq Co, USAG
Brooks, Richard A., PFC; 6A MED LAB
Brown, Joseph L., Sp4; 561st Engr
Bryant, Ross R., PFC; A-2-51 Arty
Burns, Jerry R., Sp5; 561st Engr
Carty, Claude E., E-6; USM Long Beach
Chadwick, Elbert R., Pvt; 561st Engr
Chase, Robert G., EM3; USN TI
Collins, Willie E., E-3; Hq Co, USAG
Colon-Mateo, Angel, Sp5; B-2-51 Arty
Conroy, John A., Pvt; 561st Engr
D'Antonio, Joseph V., PFC; C-2-51 Arty
Dean, Delbert R., Pvt; 561st Engr
Denny, Ival, Sgt; 163rd MP Co
Derosssett, Howard E., E-3; 163rd MP Co
Devries, Cornelius, E-4; Hq Btry, 40th
Foley, William M., Pvt; 561st Engr
Furnish, Theodore H., Sp4; 6th Rng
Gaddy, Jody W., Pvt; Hq Co, USAG
Gambin, David E., E-4; A Co, USAG
Gast, Gaylord L., E-9; Hq Co, USAG
Goddard, Walter E., E-5; 561st Engr
Gonzalez, Antonio J., E-3; B-2-51 Arty
Graven, David E., Sp4; D-4-67 Arty
Guthrie, William J., Sp4; Hq 6th Rgn
Hames, John H., Sp6; 561st Engr
Hansen, Donald W., Sgt; 561st Engr
Harrison, Alonzo, E-3; C-2-51 Arty
Haskins, Robert S., E-1; 561st Engr
Hasson, Leon, E-4; 163rd MP Co
Haynes, Doynce L., Sp6; SUSACOA
Henderson, Donald V., Sp4; Hq 6th Rgn
Herndon, Robert C., E-5; 102nd DPU
Hess, George W., Pvt; B-2-51 Arty
Higgins, William L., E-6; C-2-51 Arty
Hill, John M., PFC; Hq Co, USAG
Hill, Richard R., E-5; 561st Engr
Hopper, Bruce O., SA; USN Long Beach
Jacobs, Murray, SFC; Hq Co, USAG
Jenison, Cecil E., E-2, 561st Engr
Johnson, John, E-5; Hq Co, Ft Mason
Johnson, John T., E-2; D-4-67 Arty
Joynes, Charles E., Pvt; 561st Engr
Kopp, Lyle J., Pvt; B-2-51 Arty
LaGrange, Michael J., SA; USN Alameda
Lattanze, William J., Sp5; 561st Engr
Leemhuis, Jerry H., E-3; B-2-51 Arty
Long, Howard L., PFC; 16th BPO
Long, Richard C., (USN)
Longland, Harlan D., E-1; 561st Engr
Low, Kenny J., Sp5; SUSACOA
Lucas, Jimmy J., Pvt; C Co, USAG
Maes, Isidro, E-4; D-4-67 Arty
Majewski, Cezary A., SFC; A-2-51 Arty
Maga, Serafino C., E-5; C Co, USAG
Merrill, Norman L., Pvt; C Co, USAG
Milligan, William F., SFC; D-4-67 Arty
Moore, Roosevelt, Sp4; C-2-51 Arty
Nicastro, Augustine, E-3; B-2-51 Arty
Nigretto, John, E-5; Hq, 40th Arty
Nutt, James L., Pvt; 510th Engr Det
Ohta, Tamio, Pvt; 561st Engr
Pace, Howard R., Pvt; 561st Engr
Penn, Joe L., E-1; 561st Engr
Phifer, Grant L., Pvt; 561st Engr
Presley, Odell G., E-6; USN Long Beach
Razinha, Eugene R., Sp4; C Co, USAG
Reddick, Harold, PFC; Hq, 6th Rgn
Reed, Karl E., Sp4; 561st Engr
Ricks, Leroy Jr., Pvt; C-2-51 Arty
Ritterbusch, Ray C., E-1; 56th DPU
Rowe, Cecil B., E-8; 102nd DPU
Schooley, Lance E., E-4; 561st Engr
Schultz, James L., E-4; Hq Btry, 40th
Semien, Jonny, Pvt; 510 Engr Det
Sherron, Glen E., PFC; A-2-51 Arty
Smith, William, Jr., Sp5; Hq 40th Bgde
Snyder, Joseph M., E-3; 561st Engr
Spencer, William H., E-4; 561st Engr
Steeber, Michael J., SA; USN Long Beach
Stoker, James R., Pvt; 561st Engr
Stranahan, Matthew E., E-1; 561st Engr
Sturgal, Raymond E., Sgt; D-4-67 Arty
Suida, William R., E-5; A Co, USAG
Terrell, George, E-7; 56th DPU
Thomas Raymond, Sp4; C Co, USAG
Tosland, James A., E-1; 561st Engr
Vance, William E., E-2; B-2-51 Arty
Walker, W. D., Sp5; 561st Engr
White, Clarence, Pvt; 163rd MP Co
Wilkins, Junior E., Sp5; Hq Btry, 6th Rgn
Williams, Jimmie D., PFC; B-2-51 Arty
Wright, Samuel P., Sp5; 561st Engr

* Denotes those graduating with diplomas.

New Circular On Company Grade Officers

A new circular has been released by the Department of Army explaining the policy on procurement of company grade Reserve commissioned officers during fiscal year 1963, for active duty.

According to the directive qualified personnel may apply for direct appointment under the provisions of AR 140-100 and concurrent call to active duty under the provisions of this Circular No. 601-2. Anyone interested should call or talk with their personnel section.

Free 'Dad' Call In Contest Best

Presidio Enlisted Personnel still have two and a half days in which to enter the Service Club-sponsored Father's Day Contest — with the same chance of winning as those who have already entered.

The winner's name will be announced at 1400 hours, Sunday, 17 June — Father's Day, of course — and to this person will go the award of a free telephone call to Dad back in the hometown. An impartial drawing will determine the winner.

Entries can be made at the Service Club, where entry slips are conveniently located. The deadline for all entries is 1200 hours, Sunday, 17 June.

... In A Name!

Market Street was named after a Philadelphia street in 1846. It was laid out by O'Farrell parallel to the old Mission trail, the first road between Yerba Buena and the Mission Dolores. O'Farrell insisted on the 120 foot width and the parallel location. Market Street was the dividing line between the 50 vara lots on the north and the 100 vara lots to the south. The vara, the standard Mexican land measurement, was about one yard. George Hyde, a Philadelphian, may have suggested it be named after Philadelphia's Market Street.

Army STRAC Unit Marks 20th Anniversary

Presidians Have Own Traffic Safety Ideas

Great concern has been given recently to the rise in incidence of Army motor vehicle accidents on Post during the past nine months. Unfortunately it seems that of the 24 accidents occurring during this period, only two were found to be caused by no fault of the military driver.

In the case of the other 22 accidents neglect of simple safety rules seemed to be the prime cause. In six of the accidents fixed objects were struck through inattention or unsafe backing.

In a sample survey the STAR PRESIDIAN asked some of its readers what they thought could be done about the accidents.

Answers varied from the alarming "I have no comment," to ideas for refresher courses in traffic safety.

Banning drivers with excessive traffic violations from Post was the suggestion of Sfc. Jackie V. Wrigley, Sixth Army Adjutant General Section. (A check with the Post Provost Marshal found that this idea was presently practiced on Post, by both the Post Commander and the U. S. Commissioner.)

A handout, describing simple safety practices, for incoming personnel, was suggested by Lt. Col. G. D. Patali, Sixth Army Signal Section. "I think it might also be a good idea," he continued, "to have some sort of a vivid demonstration of what can happen in traffic accidents. To me there is quite an impact seeing a car that was in a terrible accident, it makes you remember the safety code."

Giving refresher courses on driving laws, was the suggestion of Sp5 D. L. Jacobs, XVth Corps. "I feel that all drivers, whether they are military or civilian, should be brought up on what they are expected to do when driving. Some people cram for the driving test as

though it were a final exam, then promptly forget everything they have learned.

With my idea, I don't think they would forget so soon." "If more people would take the precaution of watching very closely when they back up many of the accidents wouldn't happen," according to Maj. Barney Russell, Post Provost Marshal.

"These accidents aren't costly ones, most of them don't cost more than \$25, but they shouldn't happen at all. The accidents seem to occur most frequently at the parade ground and near the commissary. If people would be just a bit more careful in these areas the biggest part of the problem would be solved."

Manhattan Grad 67th Arty Best

Recently named Soldier of the Quarter at the 4th Missile Battalion, 67th Artillery, was PFC John W. Datz, a personnel specialist at Headquarters Battery.

PFC Datz is a 1956 graduate of St. Agnes High, Long Island, New York. Before entering the Army in April, 1961, he attended Manhattan College for three years and tended bar at the "Datz It," a Baldwin, Long Island, tavern owned by his father.

New Look Tested

The new baseball fatigue cap is being tested by the 586th Engineers at Fort Benning, Georgia.

Open House Today Will Be Highlight

That fine old Army tradition, "Organization Day," will be celebrated by the 561st Engineer Company (Port Construction) today at its Ft. Baker station with a combination Field Day and Open House. The event marks the 20th birthday of the Marin Company.

Guests are invited from 0900 to 1500, according to invitations extended by Lt. Stanford C. Draper, Commanding Officer.

For the public there will be a display and demonstration of equipment throughout the day at regular intervals. From 1030 to 1400, a diving exhibition will be given by one of the company's deep-sea divers. Dressed in pressurized gear, he will submerge in a 12-foot, glass-windowed tank. Children in the audience will be invited to talk with him by telephone.

In another demonstration, a crane operator will show the versatility of his rig by picking up small objects and depositing them at predetermined spots, as well as showing the techniques of regular lifts.

The company's radio and telephone equipment will be set up at locations across the parade ground for display. Soldier operators will be on hand to explain the use of each type of equipment in combat situations.

For the children, the popular jeep ride across the parade ground will be a feature repeated from last year's open house.

The public is invited to join the members of the 561st for the noon meal in the mess hall, for which a nominal charge will be made. On the menu are steak and sea foods.

Field day competitions between platoons of the 561st will continue throughout the day, with special relay races appropriate to construction engineers scheduled at 1400. Lt. Draper will present prizes to the winning platoon and make the closing address at 1500.

The 561st Engineer Company was organized 20 years ago at Camp Edwards, Massachusetts. In addition to stateside assignments, it has seen World War II service in Scotland, Morocco, Italy, Normandy (Omaha Beach), Southern France, Luzon and Alaska. The company also saw service in the Korean War.

In 1955, the company arrived at Ft. Baker, now its permanent home station.

New O'Seas Study

Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara last week announced a new round of Pentagon studies, one of which could lead to a large cut in military manpower overseas.

Post Employees Earn \$804 In Cash Awards

Sixteen civilian employees of the Presidio this week saw an outstanding incentive award, three sustained superior performance awards, and seven suggestion awards bring them a total of \$804.

Checks and U. S. Army Incentive Award Program certificates were presented by Col. William S. McElhenny, Post Commander.

The outstanding incentive award of \$200 went to Russell Walker, procurement agent for the Purchasing and Contracting Section.

Sustained superior performance awards went to: Mrs. Louise Gutleben, card punch supervisor, Finance and Accounting Office, \$150; George J. Polovneff, system repairer, Maintenance Section, \$150; and Mrs. Clair Shook, telephone operator, Logistic Services Section, \$100.

Suggestion awards went to: Maintenance Section: Burbank Jung, photo equipment repairer, \$50; John C. Forrest, \$25; Bert Harrington and Bernard Mitchell, repairers, who shared \$20; Leland Cohen and William O'Brien, repairers, who shared \$45; and Melvin H. Forslund shared \$20 with Arvard B. Watkins.

Logistic Services Section: Leo L. Albert, Jr., installer-repairer, \$20; and Mrs. Dorothy G. Hay, Abe W. Tatum, and Millard S. Jennings shared a \$24 award.

Top Speaker Due
Colonel Cecil M. MacGregor, Commanding Officer, Tooele Ordnance Depot, Tooele, Utah, will speak at the next Sixth U. S. Army Command Quarterly Luncheon, in the Portola Room of the Presidio Officers' Club on 22 June, sponsored by the Office of the Ordnance Officer. Col. MacGregor's subject will be "How Tooele Ordnance Depot Proposes to Support the Sixth U. S. Army."

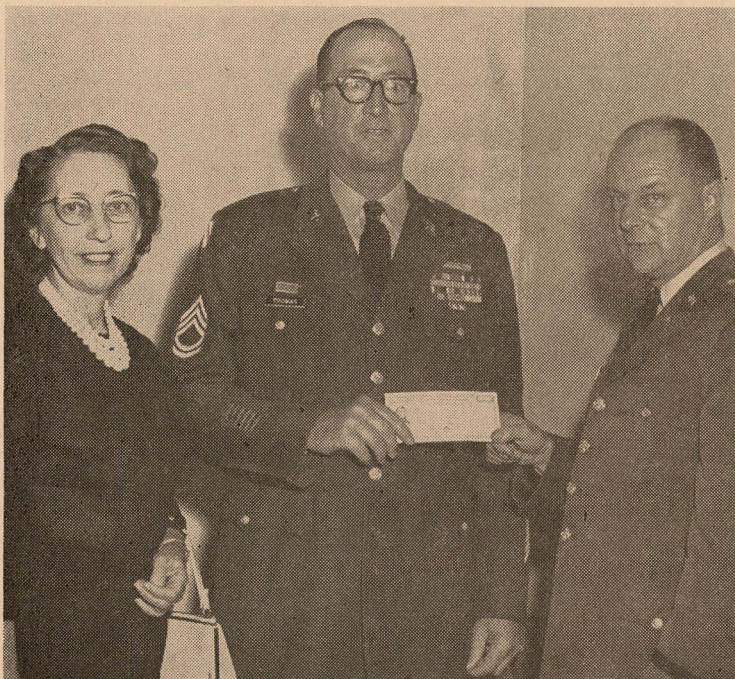
First Soldier For Finance

General George H. Decker, United States Army Chief of Staff praised the Finance Corps on their 187th birthday in a message to the Star Presidian this week.

"For nearly two centuries the Finance Corps has effectively executed its basic mission, prompt payment of the troops," stated General Decker. "You have earned an enviable reputation for accurate and efficient service. These achievements contribute significantly to the morale and well-being of all members of the Army."

New Rights Bill

A Defense Department directive aimed at assuring rights of servicemen and their dependents in foreign courts has been changed. The directive will change the procedure whereby the U. S. can protest unfair trials of Americans in overseas courts.



THOUSAND DOLLAR KICKOFF for the Savings Bond drive is the purchase of a \$1,000 bond by SFC John L. Thomas, Headquarters Company, Special Troops, Maj. James M. Jorgensen, Jr., Headquarters Company CO, presents the bond as Mrs. Mildred Thomas looks on.



SUCCESSFULLY ELUDING STAR PRESIDIAN photographers, Lt. David Leckie and Lt. Margaret Blaisdell were married here recently. Lt. Leckie is the Post Intelligence Officer, and Lt. Blaisdell is a Sixth Army Intelligence Officer.

(Photograph by MSgt. Joseph Adams)



FIVE GIRL SCOUTS receive their Curved Bar Awards, Girl Scouting's highest, in recent Court of Awards ceremonies. Shown are (left to right) Mrs. Wm. McGarry, Neighborhood Chairman; Susan Reynolds, Caroline Massey, Valerie Ramey, Renay Walden, and Regina Hansen, Curved Bar winners; and Miss Louise Jorgensen, District Director for the San Francisco Girl Scout Council.



THE GIRLS OF TROOP NO. 558 receive their merit badges at the Court of Awards. (Left to right) Betty McGarry, Mie Miyake, Jacky Raymond — two faces hidden — Terry Shaw, Mrs. Scott awarding badges to Rayna Rosener, and Mrs. Wm. McGarry, Neighborhood Chairman.

Decker, Ryan Laud AG On Anniversary

On the occasion of the 187th anniversary of the establishment of the Adjutant General's Corps, messages were received at the STAR PRESIDIAN this week from General George H. Decker, United States Army Chief of Staff, and Lieutenant General John L. Ryan, Sixth United States Army Commander.

General Decker stated, "Since its establishment by the First Continental Congress in 1775, the Adjutant General's Corps has consistently provided sound and orderly administrative and personnel services to the Army."

General Ryan further praised the Adjutant General's Corps stating, "The work of the Adjutant General personnel in Army management and administration is a splendid example of conscientious, dedicated performance of duty, highlighted by exceptional skill."

Now Westernized

The striped bass, an east coast native transplanted to California over 80 years ago, contributed at least 42,000 fish to the San Francisco Bay and ocean-going party boat anglers in 1961.

WW's Join Firemen

The Presidio Fire Department has recently received a new set of "walkie-talkie" radios for vastly improved communications between units away from the station and the station itself. Chief Geller reports a fine performance by the two-way radio sets, ending the possibility of "losing" men or equipment on the road due to dependence on telephone lines for communication.

Sixth Army's Mills Fires Big Possible

More than 900 top "guns" of the Army complete seven days of firing at Ft. Benning today in the U. S. Army Rifle and Pistol Championships.

On the second day of competition the Sixth Army's SSgt. David K. Mills smashed the standing mark for the combined slow fire event when he registered a perfect score of 150-15V out of a possible 150-30V score. Ten shots were fired at 200 yards and 20 at 600 yards.

Shooters are competing for selection to the All Army team which will compete in events at the National Matches at Camp Perry in July and August.

During the mid-1880s, Fort Huachuca was an important station in a heliograph network extending from peak to peak across the entire southwest. The heliograph, a communication device using mirror and sunlight to transmit signals, was a project developed by the Signal Corps and was of great importance in finally controlling and capturing the renegade hostile Indians, including Geronimo and his band.

Rebuilding Sausalito Dock

Two years ago the 561st Engr. Co. built a wharf for the district engineers in Sausalito. The job was so excellent that they were requested to undertake a second project in the same area.

Realizing there were great quantities of lumber to be salvaged from a mammoth dock, built during World War II, and conveniently located behind the district engineers warehouse, the district supervisors suggested the old structure be torn down and the materials used in the construction of a new dock for ocean and bay dredges.

It was further suggested that the same platoon build the new dock that had built the wharf. It was to be done as a training exercise. The request was granted and the job fell into the hands of M/Sgt. Frank G. French's second construction platoon.

Undertaking such a project required detailed planning.

The old dock materials had to be sorted and re-habilitated. Sp5 William Lattanze, in charge of the salvage yard, stated, "Many timbers can be saved, however, deck material is in pretty bad shape."

Most of the 561st had something to do with the new project. Lt. Lindroth's divers inspected the piling, and they will install a whaler under water later in the job. Sfc. Kenneth Young dismantles the old dock while Sp5 Peter Kinore lays the new materials in place. Sp5 Walker handled all the welding and cutting, while M/Sgt. Frank French supervises. Lt. Hutchinson is the construction engineer.

Today, work is progressing satisfactorily and the project is approximately half completed.

When finished the dock will serve as a supply and equipment loading center for the big dredges that keep the floor of San Francisco Bay swept clean of debris.

Veteran Officer

Name New CO To Lead Presidio WAC Company

A veteran WAC officer who holds the distinction of being the second WAC in the history of the United States Army to be an aide de camp has been named commander of D Company.

Captain Nancy K. Johnson, recent aide de camp to General Frederic Brown, Commander of Allied Land Forces in Southeastern Europe, began her new assignment last week.

Capt. Johnson was born in Clarksville, Tennessee and attended Clarksville High School. She attended Austin Peay State College in Clarksville after high school.

In 1945 Capt. Johnson was a WAVE recruiter in Michigan. After the war she became an administrative assistant to the Secretary of the Army in Washington, D.C. In 1958, after 15 years in the civil service, she was commissioned a First Lieutenant.

Lt. Johnson's first assignment overseas took her to Izmir, Turkey, as an administrative assistant to Lieutenant General Harry P. Storke, then Commander of Allied Land Forces in Southeastern Europe, and now retired.

When General Storke retired, Capt. Johnson became aide de camp and manager of social affairs to the new Commander.



CAPT. NANCY JOHNSON

During Capt. Johnson's tour of duty at the NATO HQ, she was the only WAC in all Turkey. General Storke's wife was unable to accompany him to the Command Post, so he asked for a WAC officer to attend to the domestic and social affairs of the command post. Capt. Johnson was selected.

Her excellent organization later earned her the title of Aide De Camp to General Brown.

Dental Clinic Gets New Look

New equipment and a new paint job at the Post Dental Clinic promise improvements in the already fine job done by the clinic's dentists. Most important of the new equipment, from the standpoint of a patient's comfort, is the new Central Oral Evacuation System — a unit to do a better job of removing excess saliva and chips from the mouth while an "evacuation" is under way. Other new items include X-Ray equipment and motor operated chairs replacing the old foot-pedal-operated ones.

C&GS Board Offers New Extensions

The Bard has been more recently paraphrased, we're never too old to learn. The U. S. Army Command and General Staff College agrees with William Shakespeare and has developed a special extension course titled "Graduate Refresher" to assist its graduates continue to learn.

All American or Allied military officer graduates of the colleges are eligible to enroll in the latest course offered by the department of nonresident instruction.

Officers having equivalent constructive credit from the college may also enroll.

The course is being produced and disseminated to provide graduates of the college with information on the Reorganized Army Division (ROAD) as soon as possible.

To enroll, officers should apply to the Chief, Nonresident Instruction, U. S. Army Command and General Staff College, Ft. Leavenworth, Kan., giving their name, address, rank, serial number, branch, date of graduation or credit from the college.

Reserve officers must include their office of record.

Allied graduates apply through their Military Assistance Advisory Group, Mission or Attache.



SP4 HENRY BYERLY

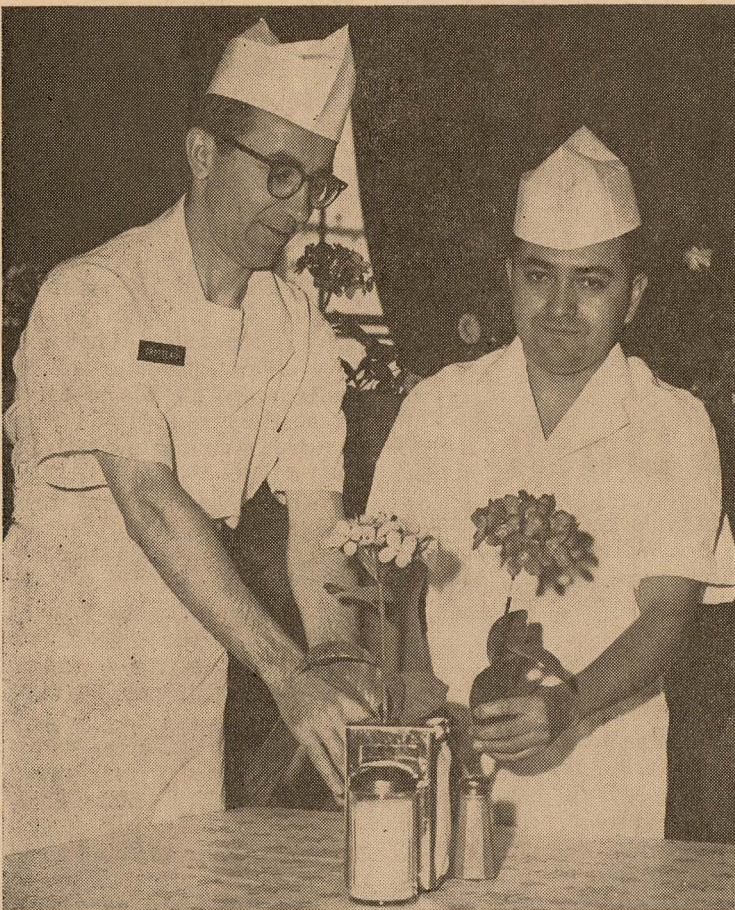
163d's Byerly Is PSF Best

Soldier of the month for the Presidio is Sp4 Henry Byerly of the 163 M. P. Detachment.

Sp4 Byerly entered the Army at Ft. Riley, Kansas in 1950. After completing Basic Training he was sent overseas, completing two tours of duty in the Far East and one in Europe.

Born in Columbia Falls, Montana, he was graduated from high school there and entered the Army shortly afterwards.

The Presidio of San Francisco has never been owned by the city of San Francisco or by the State of California. Except for small grants of tidelands area, the Presidio, won in the war with Mexico, has always been within the public domain of the United States.



ADDING A TOUCH OF DOMESTICITY to the mess hall, are HQ CO cooks, Benny and Frenchie. HQ CO, under the progressive leadership of Lt. Thomas Carey, is undergoing a giant remodeling program. New table cloths, and back rest covers for the chairs have improved and relaxed the dining room atmosphere. Soon the HQ CO troops will enjoy a new recreation room, complete with pool tables, TV room and other recreational facilities.

Thrill Films At Club On Saturday

The Presidio Service Club No. 1 offers sixty minutes of adventurous thrills free for the asking Saturday evening, 16 June, beginning at 2015 hours, when the weekly film program gets under way, featuring two films in color.

The first is an authentic adventure of diving from a magnificent schooner in search of treasure. Scenes of beauty, excitement, and danger in waters inhabited by sharks and baracudas appear as you view "Secret Cargo."

The second reel will be somewhat closer to home — "Skyline Hike Over Muir Trail." A favorite of hikers, the John Muir Trail follows the crest of the Sierra Nevada from Yosemite Valley to the top of Mt. Whitney. Through the camera's eye the viewer experiences the thrills enjoyed by those who traverse this scenic wonderland.

movie roundup

The week's film fare at the main Presidio theatre (No. 1): **SPARTACUS (M)** Recreating in vivid and authentic detail the grandeur and tyranny of ancient Rome, this is the action-packed, thrill-filled story of the Gladiator-rebels who revolted from slavery to challenge the Armies of Imperial Rome. This winner of four Academy Awards stars Kirk Douglas, Laurence Olivier, Jean Simmons, Charles Laughton, Peter Ustinov, John Gavin, and Tony Curtis. Four-day showing: Sunday through Wednesday. (Color and CinemaScope)

TWIST ALL NIGHT (F) Louis Prima and June Wilkinson. Facing the loss of their night club because of a plot by a crooked art dealer, Prima and his band stage a huge Ewist Party which turns out to be a sensation and saves the club. Thurs. and Fri. (Color)

RIDER ON A DEAD HORSE (M-YP) A dead man's treasure lures a bounty-hunter, a gun-slinger, and a wanted man on a search for gold. The closer they get to the gold, the more desperate each becomes. John Vivyan, Bruce Gordon. Sat.

At Ft. Baker Theatre (No. 3): **TWO WOMEN (M)** Sun. **SPARTACUS (M)** Thurs. **BACHELOR IN PARADISE (M-YP)** Fri.



LOADING DUFFLE BAGS as they get ready to leave for summer camp are members of the XV Corps Reserve units that go to Sixth Army posts each year for two weeks active duty training.

Vacation Bible School Monday

All Presidio children, ages three through 15 years, are invited to attend this summer's Vacation Bible School, which begins on Monday, 18 June, and will run on weekdays through Friday, 29 June, at the Religious Education Building, No. 682, (where Sunday School is held.)

Forty Protestant teachers and workers are expecting

about 300 children and young people to attend. There will be crafts, recreation, bible study, refreshments, singing, fun and fellowship for all! Bus transportation will be provided as seen in the bus schedule.

Little Reno Night Deals In Phonies

Another evening of entertainment made famous by the "Biggest Little City in the World" will be the program feature at Presidio Service Club No. 1 on Wednesday evening, 20 June, when Las Vegas Night will begin at 2000 hours.

With the help of Lady Luck and an original cash investment — which will be provided, each participant (the money, not the luck), enlisted personnel may play any or all of the available games. At the end of the evening awards will be made to the top-money winners.

Engineers Fete 187th Birthday

In a message received by the Star Presidian this week, Lt. Gen. John L. Ryan, Sixth United States Army Commander congratulated the Corps of Engineers on their 187th birthday.

Gen. Ryan stated, "All citizens of the United States of America are deeply indebted to the Army Corps of Engineers for the manifold missions it has performed in peace and in war."

Distance Man Shows Promise

By PFC JOE DESTEFANO

Some 200 thinly clad long distance runners took off on the dead run 26 May promptly at 0930 from the Ferry Building in downtown San Francisco, bound for the Cliff House on the Great Highway, via Market and Turk streets and through Golden Gate Park in the city's 52nd annual long distance races sponsored by the Pacific Association of the United States, AAU Long Distance Runs.

Less than an hour later, those who were to weather the eight mile course had reached the beach finish line, and the 22nd runner to do so was Presidio's Pvt. Butch Hammer who covered the gruelling, mostly uphill distance in exactly 48 minutes.

Hammer, a recent arrival to the Presidio and stationed at MARS Radio Station, described the race as "mostly uphill, and I don't think we ran downhill after we reached the park."

However, gruelling and long paces are nothing to the 23 year old distance man who began a sparkling track career that dates back to high school runs in Des Moines, Iowa.

Last Saturday, in the 42nd running of the Association's eight-mile Statuto Run, Hammer ran the distance in 45 minutes.

on the big eye

SATURDAY
1300 — Roller Skating. The Los Angeles Thunderbirds vs. the Texas Outlaws. (7)
1330 — National Open Golf. The concluding round of the 62nd annual National Open is presented. (4)
1430 — Wrestling. (7)
1715 — Horse Race. The \$50,000-added Inglewood Handicap for three-year-olds and up. (2)
1800 — Bowling. (2)
1900 — Boxing. Carlos Hernandez, Caracas, Venezuela, vs. Paolo Rosi, New York City, lightweights. (7)
1945 — Make That Spare. Bob Crawford is the challenger. (7)

SUNDAY
1700 — Wide World of Sports. The 15-mile National Motorcycle Championship Race and the 25-mile National race for stock cars. (7)
2040 — Roller Derby. (2)
FRIDAY
2100 — All Star Wrestling. (2)

Baker Club Bash

The Ft. Baker Service Club announces its "grand reopening" on Tuesday, 19 June. The Club has undergone a renovation and now sports new floors and new paint throughout. The floors will get their first workout on opening night, as the program includes a square dance with Jim Hilton as caller and dance hostesses from the Red Cross and the Jewish Welfare Board.

Fair Discount Books

Presidio Service Club No. 1 has received books of discounted tickets for admission and various events to the Seattle World's Fair. The cost of the books is \$6.50 per book. These books may be purchased by all military and civilian personnel attached to the Presidio. For further information, please call JORDAN 1-2000.

The Statuto Run, which is held in conjunction with the San Francisco Athletic Club, has a downtown course also. Starting at 1630 Stockton street, the runners cover a course including parts of Van Ness and Bay streets then circling back to finish at Stockton.

After climaxing a high school record running as a member of the Iowa State High School Mile Relay Championship Team in 1956, Hammer entered Howard Payne College in Texas where he piled up more track achievements.

While at Howard Payne, he ran on the two mile relay team and also was a member of the NAIA Cross Country Championship team in 1958.

Sports Director Hal Fischer is counting on Hammer for the Presidio Cross Country team this season. "If Hammer can get into top shape, he definitely will carry our hopes a long way, said Fischer.

Softball Team Sweeps League Doubleheader



LAST YEAR'S CHAMPS, this year's contenders are the 40th Brigade Tigers. First row (l. to r.): Alfred Lozano, bat boy, Lucky Bohan, Bob Wilson, Johnny Lozano, Jr., Shawn Spitper. Second row: Pat Radcliff, John Ludwikosky, Mike Skinner, Willie Durkin, Capt. Kenyon Camper, manager. Third row: Sgt. Johnny Lozano, coach, Robert Wills, Kenny McKaye, Larkin Noble, Dorsey Griffin. Not pictured are Dick Wendt, Mill Morey, Russ Storbo, Michael Brown, Christopher Vaughn.

Pony League Champs Meet Tough Dodgers

Defending champions of the Presidio Pony League, the Tigers of the 40th Brigade, meet the Dodgers tomorrow to break the tie for first place in league standings.

The Tigers, sporting a 3-1 win-loss record for the season, seek to avenge their lone loss to the Dodgers, who also hold a 3-1 record, in the top half of a doubleheader tomorrow at Goode Field.

The second game tomorrow will be between the Braves and the Pirates. First game starts at 1245, second game at 1500.

PRESIDIO PONY LEAGUE STANDINGS		
	Won	Lost
Dodgers	3	1
Tigers	3	1
Braves	2	2
Pirates	0	4

Stay Undefeated

Downing two Oregon university teams, the Ft. Lewis golf team complete an undefeated season of 19 consecutive wins. Another Ft. Lewis team, also undefeated, currently leads the Interservice Golf League with a record of five wins and no losses.

Fishing Lookout

Fishing reporter SFC John Thomas reports that there is some of the best trout fishing in the country almost on your doorstep. The place is Lake Merced right here in San Francisco.

The north and south sections of the lake were planted 7 June and the trout are now beginning to hit. Lake Merced is located at Sloat and Sunset Boulevards in the southwest corner of the city. Thomas says that plenty of boats are available and there is a long wharf provided for the children. Daily permits, 25 cents, are available at the lake boat-house, and season permits, \$1.00, can be purchased at the boathouse or from any angling agent in San Francisco.

Thomas reports that he has a "lookout man" stationed at most of the popular spots for striped bass here in the Bay Area, and when they start hitting, he'll be letting you hear the good news in the STAR PRESIDIAN.

INTRAMURAL SOFTBALL

PRESIDIO LEAGUE		
	Won	Lost
XV Corps	2	0
DPU	2	1
115th CIC	2	1
561st Engrs	2	2
Misfits	2	2
163rd MP's	1	2
"C" Co USAG	1	1
"A" Co USAG	0	3
Hqs 40th Bde	0	1

FT. SCOTT LEAGUE		
	Won	Lost
C 2nd 51st	3	0
Hqs 6th Reg	3	0
6th Med Lab	2	1
USA Disp	2	2
Coast Guard	1	2
Hqs 2nd 51st	1	3
"D" Btry 250th	0	2
16th BPO	0	2

Johnson, Carattini, Star As Locals Hold Top Spot

Coach Ed Johnson's Presidio softballers remained in undisputed first place in the Armed Forces League, adding their fifth and sixth wins without a loss Saturday by sweeping both ends of doubleheader from Mather Air Force Base, 2-1 and 8-5, at the Ft. Scott Field.

The first game, a real cliff hanger all the way, was decided in the seventh inning. The locals down 1-0, pulled it out on centerfielder Pete Gonzalez's home run with mate Don Snyder aboard. Winning hurler was Chuck Carattini, who limited the Airmen to four hits while striking out eight and walking only two.

In the second win, the Presidians made the most of eight hits to score eight runs while starting and winning hurler Johnson checked the Sky Knights with six hits, striking out eight and walking one.

Big blow in the wrap-up win was Snyder's three-run bases loaded double in the fifth.

Also bolstering the hit attack were Charlie Tomakin, Sam Kakazu and Sal Cardinale, each collecting two hits apiece.

Sunday the local nine returned home and split a pair with the Richmond town team in North Coast League play, dropping the first tilt 4-2, and salvaging the second by a 9-6 margin.

The Presidians blew the first one on a three error outbreak which cost them all four unearned tallies. Only bright spot in the loss was

the hitting of outfielder Ed Costa and Johnson. Both of them whacked roundtrippers in the fray. Snyder was tagged with the loss.

Costa, team leader in the homer department last season, showed signs of returning to his old form by bashing a three run shot to win the second game. With the score tied 6-6 in the sixth, Costa lashed his second circuit clout of the day far over the left center-field wall to pull it out for the Presidio. Johnson and Cardinale were on base.

Carattini scattered four hits to notch the victory.

Snyder also showed a big stick in the win, going two for four including a double and triple.

The club hits the road for another pair of games Sunday, journeying to Santa Rosa and returning home to Ft. Scott for a doubleheader with Fairfield the 24th.

The club currently sports an overall 15-5 record throughout action in both leagues and other season's action.

They now stand at seven and five in the NC slate, including the split with Richmond.

LGH Fencers Third In Coast Title Try

Letterman fencers, returning from Los Angeles with third place honors in the Pacific Coast Fencing Championships, now have their eyes on the National Championships in New York at the end of this month.

Severo Pasol and Jose Tafoya, displaying their best efforts, qualified for the final rounds in the Individual Foil Championships of the match held at UCLA last weekend. Pasol went on to take second place honors and Tafoya tied for third to take fourth in points.

PSF Net Team Bests Travis

Presidio tennis stars traveled to Travis AFB last week and returned home with a near sweep of the interservice match. The Presidians took four out of six of the singles matches and both doubles matches.

Sp4 Leslie Dodson, current Post champ, PFC Robert Moore, Maj. C. C. Kayanan and Capt. Kenneth Raab were winners for the Presidio in singles competition.

The teams of Raab and Kayanan, and Dodson and Moore were winners in doubles.

Third member of the team, Laurance Brownlee, qualified for the Individual Foil Championship rounds where he took eighth place.

To top off the two days of exhausting competition, the Letterman team placed third in team scores. The team honors were won after eleven hours of constant competition on the first day and seven hours on the second day.

The local fencers will leave the Presidio 29 June to go to New York City to compete in the United States National Fencing Championships. The team will enter foil, sabre and epee events.



MAJOR LEAGUER TED SAVAGE shows his old coach Hal Fischer how he is hoping to hit over .300 in his first year with the Philadelphia Phillies. Savage was a member of the 1958-59 All Army and All Armed Forces basketball team, and played on the winning Interservice team. Dave Gregg, Sixth Army Sports Director (left), and Lt. Walt Torrence, current Presidio cage star, also talk over old times with the major leaguer.

Sports

Toreros Seek Armed Forces Title Tomorrow

Meet Navy In Yountville Finals At Veterans Home Field On Sat.

STAR PRESIDIAN

Sports

Editor: Pvt. Don Chase

Metzger Holds Senior Lead As Wind, Cold Hamper Play

Thirty eight golfers teed-off Monday morning on the wind swept Presidio golf course in the Post tournament, held each year to determine the local representatives in the Sixth Army Matches.

High winds, fog and low temperatures made golfing uncomfortable for the first three days, but some of the scores did not show the effects of the weather.

Leading after 54 holes of play in the open division was SFC Murray Jacobs, burning up the course with 78, 69 and 73 for a three day total of 220. Close behind were PFC Dennis Sullivan with 235, Pvt. Phil Ralston with 244 and Lt. W. C. Weathersby with 247.

In the senior division (over 45), Lt. Col Ralph Metzger, ret., was leading with 243 at the end of 54 holes. Maj. Oliver Shank with 248, and Col. Harold Browning, ret., followed with 253.

Dubs PSF Crew

Presidio's golf team could not cope with the hot shooting Hamilton AFB team at their home course, Sonoma Country Club.

The local team will host Beale AFB today on the Presidio Golf Course. Tee off time is 1100 hours.

Presidio Thinclads Show Spikes In Top PA Meet

Carrying the Presidio colors, Lt. Jack Yerman and Pvt. Bob Poynter continued running the cinder paths to glory last weekend in the 67th annual Pacific Association track and field championships at Stanford.

Poynter, adding to his wins this season, took first in the 100-yard dash in a blazing 9.6 and equal two Pacific Association records in the 220. Poynter ran the 220 in 20.5, equaling records set by Davis in 1941 and Omagbemi in 1960 in PA meets.

The top event of the day saw Yerman take third with former teammate Jerry Siebert running the third fastest 880 in history. Siebert's time was 1:47 flat.

In a tribute to Yerman, the San Francisco Chronicle's sporting green said the race was built up as a duel between Siebert and Yerman. They hung together for 660 yards, letting Stanford's Rich Klier set a sizzling pace of 25.2 for the 220. With about 200 yards left, Siebert, Yerman and Ben

Lawrence's 66 Gains Big Lead In Region Golf

A torrid five under par 66 by California Open Champion, Sp4 David "Duff" Lawrence, fired the 47th Artillery Brigade to a 26 stroke lead over a San Francisco area missilemen golf team during first round open division play of the 6th Region, U. S. Army Air Defense Command's 72-hole tourney now in progress at Los Angeles.

First day senior's play turned out to be a tight struggle as both opposing twosomes entered totals.

Brig. Gen. C. deW. W. Lang, 47th Brigade Commander, journeyed home in 78 to edge Maj. Gen. Mervin M. Magee, 6th Region Commander, who finished with a 79 after his putter went sour on the back nine.

Tomorrow afternoon it'll be the Army versus the Navy in the opening contest of the finals bracket of the Armed Forces Baseball Championships on the California Veteran's Home field at Yountville.

Presidio Toreros square off with the Navy men from Treasure Island as the three week old double-elimination tourney swings into the pay dirt stretch of the finals.

The Army, with a 2-1 win, lost mark in earlier AFT action, have split two games with TI in season play, the Navy taking a decisive win over on the island, and the soldiers later reversing that decision with a close verdict at Goode Field last month.

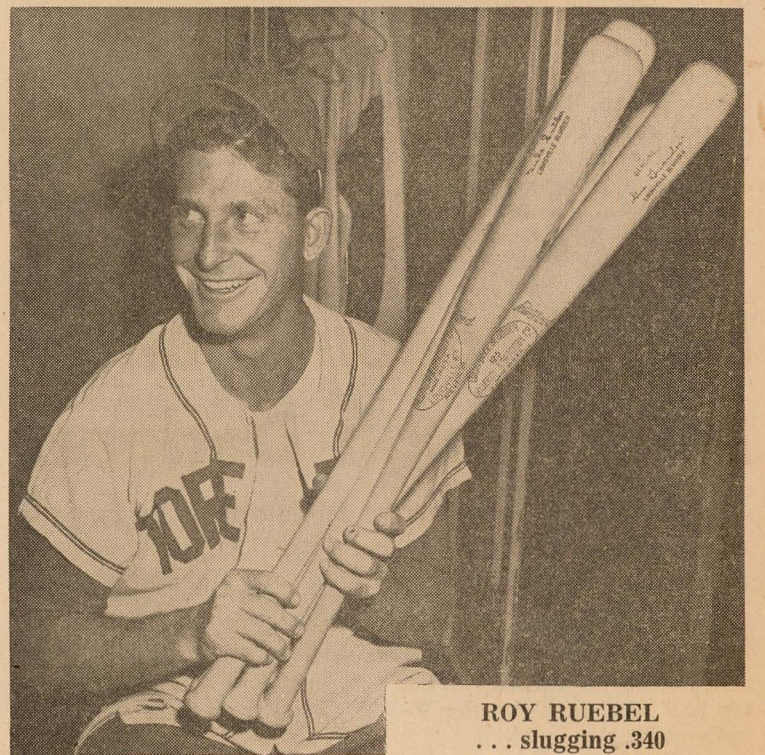
The Toreros, currently sporting a three game winning streak, have been beaten once in tournament play, that a 3-1 loss to the Concord Marines. Since then the locals have reversed the Marine victory with a 13 run outburst last Wednesday at Concord.

An Army win tomorrow would throw them into the final championship game against Concord.

In the win over the Marines, the Torero hitters, as sizzling as the heat in Concord, kept up their brutal slugging, pounding four hurlers for 18 hits and the 13 tallies.

Through the last three games, including the 13-0 trouncing of Hunters Point Navy in the semi-finals at Yountville, the Toreros have scored 37 runs to 12 for the opposition. Castle scored only once against Coach Henry Sprague's crew in an 11-1 rout two Sundays ago, and the Marines did dent the dish for 11 of their own in Wednesday's assault on the pitchers at Concord.

Righthander Bennie Moore in relief for starter Brent Hughes, got credit for the Concord win. Moore, who manages to fit into the starting lineup somewhere or other when not on the hill because of a potent bat and ability to get on the sacks, hurled flawless ball in two innings of emergency work. The win was his third of the season against one loss. Moore picked up the victory in the Castle tilt, going the nine inning route in a



ROY RUEBEL
... slugging .340

starting role.

Currently leading the Torero swatsmiths at the plate is leftfielder Roy Ruebel with a solid .340 stick mark. Ruebel boosted his percentage 30 points through the club's three game batting binge, largely through his five for five performance against Castle.

Right behind Ruebel in the hitting department is centerfielder Rollen Matthews. Matty, plagued with strained ligament muscles in his right leg most of the season, last week continued to spray line drives to all fields in jacking his average to a sporty .333. The lanky middle gardener also tops the team in RBI's with 20, and has shown a seasoned knack for hitting with men on.

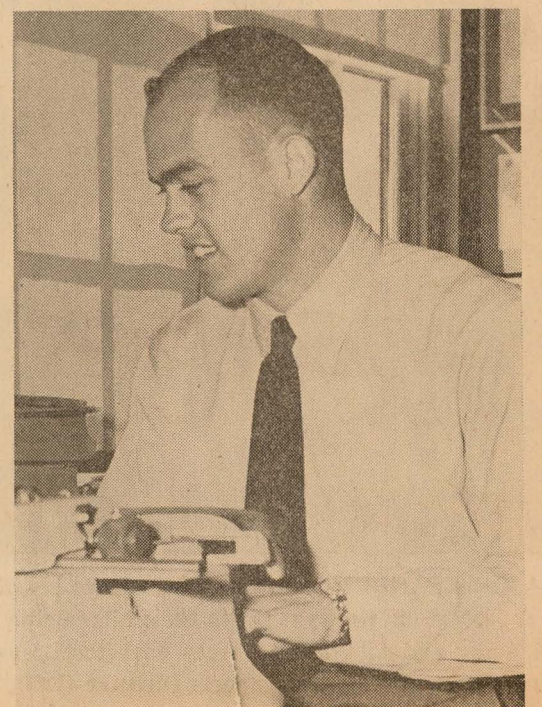
Just who'll get the starting call tomorrow was undecided at press time, but Coach Sprague figures to go with righthander Joe Gualco or Bob Gilman, another rightie.

Gualco, 1-0 on the season, was the winning chucker over Hunters in the semis, and Gilman, 1-3 so far, pitched hitless ball in three relief innings against Concord in tournament play.

Starting lineup in hitting order with averages included should read something like this: Ben Moore, ss; Al Haddon, 3b; Rollen Matthews, cf; Roy Ruebel, lf; Bob Turner, 1b; Joe Destefano, 2b; Ron Kippenberger, rf; Bill Maxwell, c, and Joe Gualco or Bob Gilman, p.

'The Dove' Serves As Corps Typist

Two weeks out of every year, one of the 49ers takes time out to tackle the paperwork for XV Corps. Sp4 Eddie Dove, along with his duties as star defensive half-back for the San Francisco 49ers, is a clerk-typist in G3 of the XV Corps. Eddie came to the 49ers after four big years of football at the University of Colorado where he graduated in 1959. An all-round college athlete, Eddie also led the Colorado track team with outstanding performances in the 220 low hurdles. Immediately after graduating he signed with the 49ers and has since gained the reputation of being one of the top defensive halves in the NFL. He joined the Army at the same time under the six months plan and spends two weeks each year with the XV Corps. Dove, considered a small man against pro ball's giants, nevertheless ranks as one of the top defensive backs in the league.



Supervisors Pledge Support

Serving:

U.S. Army Garrison — XV U.S. Army Corps — 6th Region ADC

Star Presidian

and: Sixth United States Army

"Guardian of the Golden West"

Volume 11, Number 5

PRESIDIO OF SAN FRANCISCO

Friday, 22 June, 1962



BOARD PRESIDENT Peter Tamaras is greeted by Lt. Gen. John L. Ryan, Jr., Commanding General, Sixth U. S. Army, during this week's visit to the Presidio by the San Francisco Board of Supervisors. Introducing Mr. Tamaras is Ben Swig, Civilian Aide to the Secretary of the Army for Northern California and President of the San Francisco Chapter of Association of the United States Army. Looking on is Post Commander Col. W. S. McElhenny.

Christmas In July

I Corps Asks Presidio's Aid In Clothing, Toy Push

"Our orphanage problem has improved appreciably during this last year. Units have built sleeping quarters, mess halls, kitchens, and wells have been dug for many of them. However, the number of orphanages supported has increased from 28 to 32. There has been a modest improvement in the children's living conditions, but at best these are still rather primitive. In spite of this, our problem remains that there is so much to be done and so little to do it with," stated Brig. Gen. Robert N. Adams, Chief of Staff, Hqs. I Corps Group, Korea, in a letter to Lt. Gen. John L. Ryan, Jr., Sixth Army Commander.

The letter asked for support of their "Toys for Tots and Clothes for Orphans" program in Korea. This support is hoped to be forthcoming during the week of 25 through 29 June. Pickup boxes will be located in the entry way of Buildings 220, 38 and 39 for deposit of usable clothing and toys that can be sent to the orphaned children of Korea.

"These people are in need of usable clothing and toys," states Chaplain (Capt.) Edward Wulfuehler. "Anyone who has ever been to Korea will know that they need warm clothing also."

"If sections wish to have their own collection boxes all they need do," explains Chaplain Wulfuehler, "is notify the post chaplain's office and we will pick up their clothes and toys at the week's end."

Wins Silver Bars

Recently promoted to first lieutenant was James E. Edmunds, III. He received his new silver bars from Col. William S. McElhenny, Post Commander.

HQ Savings Bond Drive Tops Again

Headquarters Sixth Army attained a 77.5 per cent rate in the recent Savings Bond Canvass. It was the sixth year that the headquarters has attained a rate high enough to qualify for a Minuteman Award.

The Adjutant General Section, Sixth Army, with over 100 persons assigned, attained a rate of 66.1 per cent which qualifies them for a Minuteman Award also.

Six of the headquarters sections had a rate of 100 per cent. They were: Inspector General Section; Ordnance Section; Aviation Section; Chaplain Section; Special Services; and the Dental Surgeon's Office.

New Funds Boss

Assuming duties this week as Post Funds Custodian was Capt. Elizabeth Torrey. She came to the Presidio from an assignment at Brooke Army Medical Center.

To Retain Presidio

★ ★ ★

Will Take Action On Position Now

Benjamin H. Swig, Civilian Aide to the Secretary of the Army for Northern California and President of the San Francisco Chapter, Association of the United States Army, on Tuesday, hosted a luncheon for members of the Board of Supervisors of the City and County of San Francisco and top Army officials of Headquarters, Sixth U. S. Army, Presidio of San Francisco and Letterman Army Hospital.

The luncheon, held at the Presidio Officers Open Mess, was called to more fully acquaint members of the board of supervisors with the tremendous impact of these military installations on the economy of the City of San Francisco and the Bay Area.

Mr. Swig, who has devoted much personal time and effort to the civilian campaign to retain the Presidio, Letterman Army Hospital and Fort Mason under full and complete control and occupancy by the Army, asked the supervisors to again remind Washington officials of their resolution that the Presidio remain in its present status. He told the gathering of his findings during recent meetings in Washington, D.C. and stressed that every effort must be expended to save this highly important and historic installation together with all of its present boundaries and occupants.

Colonel George R. Creel, Information Officer for Headquarters Sixth U. S. Army, gave a most thorough and impressive briefing on responsibilities and activities of the headquarters throughout the eight western states, highlighting the economic, social and security importance of the headquarters and its components to the San Francisco area.

In answer to questions from the various supervisors, Lt. General John L. Ryan, Jr., Commanding General, Headquarters Sixth U.S. Army, and Major General J. W. Schwartz, Commanding General, Letterman Army Hospital, explained in detail, the importance of the great variety of military and medical activities conducted within the confines of the Presidio.

Speaking for the guests, Mr. Peter Tamaras, President of the Board of Supervisors, thanked Mr. Swig for making such a meeting possible and stated that they would do everything within their power to preserve the Presidio and its lands as they are at present, and that immediate steps would be taken to present their resolution to the proper authorities.

Attending the luncheon were supervisors Peter Tamaras, Harold S. Dobbs, Dr. Charles A. Ertola, William C. Blake, Jack Morrison, Joseph E. Tin-

(Continued on Page 3)



Col. C. M. MacGregor

Tooele CO

Speaker At ACQL Today

Colonel Cecil M. MacGregor, Commanding Officer, Tooele Ordnance Depot, Tooele, Utah, will be the featured speaker this noon at the Sixth U. S. Army Command Quarterly Luncheon, which will be held in the Portola Room of the Presidio Officers' Club. The luncheon will be sponsored by the Office of the Ordnance Officer. Col. MacGregor will discuss "How Tooele Ordnance Depot Proposes to Support the Sixth U. S. Army."

Col. MacGregor, born in Central City, Colorado, in 1908, is a graduate of Oregon State University, receiving his Bachelor of Science in Mechanical Engineering as a member of the class of 1932. He was commissioned a 2nd Lieutenant (from ROTC) in Field Artillery in 1931. A Professional Engineer, he obtained his license during 1934 in Oregon.

Col. MacGregor was called to active military service in December, 1940, and integrated into the Regular Army in June 1947.

He has been the Commanding Officer of Tooele Ordnance Depot since August 1960.

On the inside:

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- Promotion Thaw — p. 3
- S-P Staffer Scores — p. 3
- New PWC Officers — p. 4
- Perky Party Tips — p. 4
- He's Loved by All — p. 5
- Glamour His Bread — p. 5
- Big At Benning — p. 6
- Post Golf Champs — p. 7

Converting Hydrogen To Helium

The sun is one of billions of stars in the galaxy known as the Milky Way. Compared to other stars, it is rather average in size, mass and brightness. There are stars a hundred times as massive as the sun; Antares, the red supergiant, is so large that it could contain the solar system outside the orbit of Mars. By comparison to the earth, the sun is immense, having a diameter of 860,000 miles or 110 times that of the earth.

The sun, which is completely gaseous, is approximately 70 per cent hydrogen, although about 60 elements have been identified. The sun obtains its tremendous energy in a gigantic thermonuclear reaction by converting hydrogen to helium at a rate of about 500 million tons per second. The surface temperature of the sun is about 11,000 degrees F, while the temperature at the center is very much higher, probably over 30 million degrees.

Because it is gaseous, the sun does not rotate about its axis at constant angular speed. At the equator a point completes one revolution in 25 days while near the poles it requires 35 days.

Dark areas, called sunspots, often appear on the surface of the sun. These are regions of cooler gas, although they may still be at a temperature of 7,000 to 8,000 degrees F. Sunspot activity, which varies in an eleven year cycle, has an effect on the earth's magnetic field and on Auroras.

Frequently, the sun emits incandescent gases called solar prominences which attain great size and speed. They can reach heights of half a million miles; speeds of 200 to 300 miles per second are common.—Small

Celestial Laws Govern Satelites

Artificial earth satellites, the forerunners of space flight, are subject to the same laws of motion that determine the movements of the moon, the planets, and other celestial bodies. The problem of placing an artificial satellite in orbit is essentially that of achieving a precise combination of altitude, attitude, and speed at the instant of fuel exhaustion, or "burn-out." Even a slight variation in either speed or attitude at the desired altitude will result in an elliptical, rather than circular, orbit. If the elevation angle is more than a few degrees from the horizontal, the orbit will be highly eccentric; in the extreme, this becomes the ballistic trajectory of the long-range missile or of the high-altitude research rocket. Since the motion around the world represents a fine balance between gravity and centrifugal force, loss of but a small portion of the required burn-out speed will cause the satellite to fall prematurely.

This orbital speed is high, approximately 18,000 miles per hour for a low-altitude circular orbit. At this speed and an altitude of 200 miles, the satellite can completely circle the earth in only 90 minutes. At 1,000 miles, the orbital period is 2 hours; at the moon's distance it is one lunar month.

At greater altitudes, less speed is required to overcome gravity. However, to reach a more distant orbit requires a higher initial speed and greater expenditure of energy.

The speed to escape the earth's gravity is 25,000 miles per hour, 41 per cent greater than that for a low-altitude orbit. At low-altitudes, atmospheric friction soon causes the satellite to spiral inward to destruction. The predicted one-year lifetime at 300 miles decreases to less than an hour at 100 miles.—Small

Our Flag . . .

Can any man or woman in the service see it rise in the morning light and descend in the evening to the bugler's notes without feeling a sense of its beauty as a symbol? Generations have worked and fought and died that its original 13 stars might multiply to 50. And as it flew over them, so it shines for us and for free men everywhere as the embodiment of the liberty to which men throughout history have aspired.

Our flag — this 14 June as in past years we honor it, for on that date 185 years ago it was adopted by the Continental Congress. By seeing it in "the rockets' red glare" Francis Scott Key was inspired to write our National Anthem, and in our own time the greatest Yankee Doodle dandy of them all, George M. Cohan, set the country to whistling "It's a Grand Old Flag" and meaning every note of it.

Ask any WW II veteran who was on Corregidor what it feels like to see the Stars and Stripes dragged down by an exultant enemy — for no veteran of Bataan will ever forget 6 May 1942 when our resistance ended. Nor will the troops who in February of 1945 fulfilled Gen. MacArthur's pledge to return forget the sight of the flag rising triumphantly in vindication of dead and captive Americans.

"The emblem of our unity, our power, our thought and purpose as a nation," Woodrow Wilson called it. "We celebrate the day of its birth; and from its birth until now it has witnessed a great history, has floated on high the symbol of great events, of a great plan of life worked out by a great people." Almost half a century of great events since Wilson's Flag Day message of 1917 have given his words new luster. (AFPS)

No Man There As Yet

The moon is the natural satellite of the earth. Its diameter of 2160 miles is roughly 1/4 that of the earth, its mass 1/81 and its surface gravity 1/6. The moon orbits the earth once every 27 and 1/3 days at a mean distance of 239,000 miles. It also rotates in exactly the same period, so that the same side always faces the earth, however, the moon's motion is such that about 59 per cent of its surface is an arid, rugged world of mountain-rimmed craters and broad plains, almost completely devoid of the essentials for life as we know it.

Having little or no atmosphere, moon surface temperatures vary between extremes of plus 215 degrees F in the sunlight to nearly minus 300 degrees F on the dark side. —Small

well worth viewing

SATURDAY

1830 — (5) AMERICAN CIVIL WAR: "Naval War on the Mississippi." The war is carried to the deep South. Slow-moving Confederate and Union gunboats battle in the Mississippi's lower basin. Contemporary photos recreate the action.

2030 — (2) KINGDOM OF THE SEA: "Shark." A study of man-eating sharks, featuring highlights of a two-hour battle with a basking shark weighing over a ton.

2100 — (2) CRUSADE IN THE PACIFIC: "Stepping Stones to the Philippines." The Allies' drive from New Britain to the jungles of New Guinea made possible our invasion of the Philippines.

SUNDAY

1200 — (7) GOLDEN GATE STORY: "Prejudice." On the panel are comedian Dick Gregory; Terry Francois, president of the San Francisco Chapter of NAACP; musician Dizzy Gillespie; psychiatrist Dr. Don Shaskin and Frank Quinn of the Council for Civic Unity.

1300 — (7) EXPEDITION CALIFORNIA: "Ceiling Unlimited" reports on airports and air travel in the Bay Area.

1430 — (5) COMMUNITY WORKSHOP: "Battle of Bodega Bay." The proposed nuclear power plant is discussed by civic leaders.

1600 — (4) MEET THE PRESS: Dr. Edward R. Annis is interviewed in Washington by a panel of newsmen. Dr. Annis is spokesman for the AMA.

1800 — (5) TWENTIETH CENTURY: "Minister of Hate." Joseph Goebbels was chief propagandist for the Nazi regime. His career and propaganda techniques are examined by Walter Cronkite, who narrates film footage and stills. German film director Fritz Lang recalls a terrifying interview he had with Goebbels after an anti-Hitler picture of Lang's was released.

2030 — (7) MARTY: The Oscar-winning movie starring Ernest Borgnine and Betsy Blair is shown.

MONDAY

1830 — (4) ASSIGNMENT FOUR: "Birth of a City" chronicles the growth of San Francisco from the early landing of Sir Francis Drake to the present. Historic photos and collector's items from private and public collections are shown.

1900 — (7) SCIENCE IN ACTION: "Plastic Surgery" is tonight's topic.

2100 — (9) PAVILION (Debut): "Grant Avenue Street Fair." This new series features a combination of local television and local talent in the performing arts. A recreation of the recent annual fair launches the experiment.

TUESDAY

1900 — (2) WORLD OF ADVENTURE: "Crocodile." A trip down the Nile, and a look at an elephant stampeding a group of crocodiles. — (7) PORTRAIT IN MUSIC: "Violin Concerto in D Major" by Stravinsky, with Isaac Stern, violin, and the Columbia Symphony orchestra, Igor Stravinsky conducting.

2000 — (5) — LIVE AND LEARN: "Gravitation." The concept of gravitation is described and demonstrated.

WEDNESDAY

1900 — (4) BIOGRAPHY: The second and concluding part of the life story of Harry Truman recounts his years as president.

THURSDAY

1930 — (9) MIT SCIENCE REPORTER: "Something New Under the Sea." Some of the enormous problems involved in designing a truly superior submarine are probed.

2000 — (5) THE HUMAN PROSPECT (Special): This hour-long program examines social and community problems with the soundtrack of Lewis Mumford's speech, "Human Prospect," delivered at the Regional Planning Conference in January as background.

FRIDAY

2100 — (9) SUMMER MUSIC FESTIVAL (Return): The Lenox Quartet returns to launch the third season of summer concerts.

2230 — (9) OPEN MIND: Moderator Eric F. Goldman and a panel delve into a timely topic.

Star Presidian

The Star Presidian is an authorized weekly newspaper published under the direct supervision of the Commanding Officer of the Presidio of San Francisco for the benefit of military and civilian personnel of Hq. Sixth U. S. Army; Hq. 6th Region Army Air Defense Command; Hq. XV U. S. Army Corps; and the Garrison of the Presidio. Distribution is made each Friday morning on troop messes, key command points and individual quarters. General distribution ratio is 1 to 3.

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Address all communications: Commanding Officer, Attn: Newspaper Section, Bldg. 87A, Room 211, Presidio of San Francisco.

Commanding Sixth U. S. Army LT. GEN. JOHN L. RYAN, JR.

Commanding 6th Region ARADCOM MAJ. GEN. M. M. MAGEE

Commanding XV U. S. Army Corps MAJ. GEN. J. H. THEIMER

Commanding Presidio COLONEL W. S. MCELHENNY

Editor KENNETH S. ERWIN

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what they said

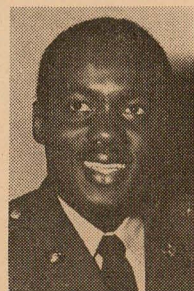
"IF YOU COULD LIVE ANYWHERE IN THE WORLD, WHERE WOULD YOU CHOOSE?"

Henry Bennet, Post Safety Office: I would choose San Francisco, because all of my interests are here. My children and all of my relatives live in the Bay Area. My professional and fraternal interests are centered here. Besides all of the domestic ties, I like San Francisco. It offers a variety of opportunities not easily found elsewhere. If I was forty years younger I would choose Rio de Janeiro.



SFC Wilmath E. Anglin, Post Adjutant: I would choose Austin, Texas on the beautiful Colorado River. The average temperature is 76 degrees the year around. They have 26 public swimming pools, 7 public golf courses, fishing and hunting nearly the year around, public works and recreation facilities for all, and the University of Texas. It's a sports minded town but yet very cultured. They have 5 museums, and a variety of historical monuments. They have built 30 new schools since 1952. It's in the heart of Texas and all roads lead to it, need I say more!

SFC John Williams, Post Recruiting Office: I like Camden, New Jersey. It's in an ideal position at the crossroads of a beautiful state. It's right across the Delaware River from Philadelphia. Just a few miles away is New York, and other major eastern cities. Camden is close to everything. What I really like about it is the beautiful scenery in and about the city itself. I worked there for a few years prior to entering the Army and perhaps after retirement I will return.



Margaret McCarty, Sixth Army Information Office: I'm sure I can speak for my family as well as myself on this. If we could choose from anywhere in the world, I know we'd choose to live right here in the Bay Area. We grew up in the midwest, and have tried the East Coast, and the Southwest, and overseas. This has been home for a long time, we like the way of living here, the hills and occasional fog.

LAW IN ACTION

COST OF LAWSUITS

Your state and county government pays for the upkeep of our court system—courtrooms, judges, court officers, and the like.

These are what we pay for a peaceful way of settling disputes. Part of this cost comes from fees for filing various papers in a lawsuit.

Some of the costs spent in a lawsuit can be recovered by the successful party from the loser. These are the fees and expenses for: filing papers in court, having papers served, witnesses, jury fees, an expert witness if called by the court, notary fees, and depositions (the sworn record of pre-trial questions and answers from a party or a witness in a case).

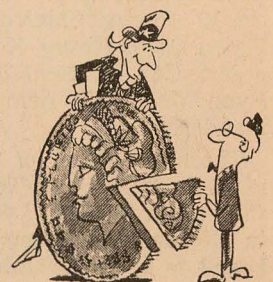
Many costs can't be recovered, such as those for charts, maps, private investigators, expert witnesses, and lawyers fees. There are certain exceptions, such as in divorce, where the court may order the husband to pay these costs as part of the wife's right to have her case fairly presented.

Others are where a signer agrees to pay attorneys' fees if he is sued on a contract, and where a wage earner sues for his wages of \$300 or less.

Because of court costs lawyers stress "preventive" law by a fair out-of-court settlement wherever possible. Or better yet, by preparing papers and the like beforehand which could forestall litigation.

In probate cases — which deal with estates of deceased persons—the attorneys' fees are on a schedule fixed by the legislature, and when approved by the court, they are paid from the estate.

When someone brings a lawsuit from malicious motives and without probable cause, and loses the case, the defendant can recover in the same lawsuit his court costs, but



not his attorneys' fees. Therefore the law gives him a right to sue for the "malicious" prosecution also to recover the attorneys' fees.

Note: California lawyers offer this column so you may know about our laws.

New Policy Will Ease MOS Promotion Freeze

CG Salutes Chemical Corps

The Army Chemical Corps, forty-four years old on 28 June 1962, is comparatively young, but it plays a major role in the mission of the modern Army. In an age when the physical sciences are so important to success on the battlefield the United States must be second to none in its command of chemical, biological and radiological knowledge and capabilities.

To the members of the Army Chemical Corps whose skill enables the United States Army to attain superiority in such weapons, the Sixth United States Army extends warm congratulations on their Anniversary, in the confident belief that they will long continue to be a main source of strength to our national defense.

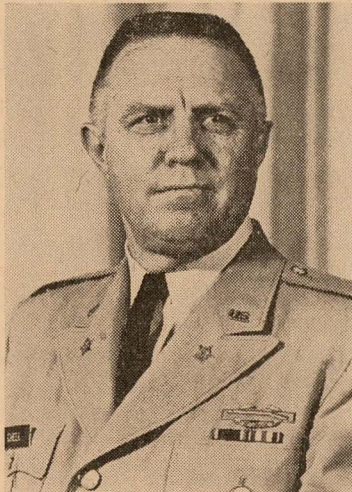
JOHN L. RYAN, JR.
Lt. Gen., USA, Commanding

Army Copter Rescue

Army rescue helicopters from Ft. Wainwright, Alaska, evacuated 72 people from Stevens Village, 90 miles from the post shortly after midnight on 6 June. The community was being flooded by the rising waters of the Yukon River.

At Marin Show

The Sixth Army Band, Color Guard, and the Presidian Drill Team will participate on 24 June in the parade at the West Marin Jr. Livestock Show at Point Reyes Station, in Marin County.



COL. ANDREW R. CHEEK

Supervisors

(Continued from Page 1)

ney, and J. Leo Halley. Also present was Mr. Eugene D. Bennett, Civilian Aide to the Secretary of the Army for the Sixth U. S. Army area.

Representing the Army were General Ryan, General Schwartz, Major General J. E. Theimer, Commanding General, XV U. S. Army Corps; Brigadier General W. B. Kunzig, Chief of Staff, Headquarters Sixth U. S. Army; Colonel W. S. McElhenny, Commanding Officer, Presidio of San Francisco; Colonel Creel, Colonel Glenn L. Clinebell, Military Personnel Procurement Officer, Headquarters Sixth U. S. Army; Lt. Colonel Stephen C. Monroe, Information Office, Headquarters Sixth U. S. Army, and Albert W. Winter, Director of Publicity, Sixth U. S. Army Recruiting District.

Cheek Named To Command Fort Irwin

A distinguished veteran of World War II, Col. Andrew R. Cheek, assumed command of the Army Armor and Desert Training Center at Ft. Irwin, this week.

Prior to his assignment at Ft. Irwin, he was the assistant chief of staff (G1), Military District of Washington. A graduate of Texas A & M he entered the Army 1 September 1940.

His service in Africa and Italy during WWII earned him the Distinguished Service Cross, Silver Star, Bronze Star, Purple Heart with three clusters, Italy's Cross of Valor and France's Croix de Guerre.

Proportionate Allowance Is New Criteria

Army enlisted personnel may now be promoted to grades E-7, E-6, and E-5 even though they are serving in an over-strength MOS.

The Army's newly-announced policy, effective this month, will permit commanders to promote a small percentage of those best qualified in frozen MOSs.

The number to be promoted to any of these grades will be computed on the basis of allowing one E-7 grade from each 20 a command receives to go a man in an overstrength MOS, one of each 25 E-6 appointments, and one out of 30 for E-5s.

Where commands do not receive a monthly allocation large enough to promote an individual on this basis, the commander can accumulate the quotas to permit such a promotion.

The Army emphasizes that this type of promotion will be given only to "outstanding" soldiers and only the best qualified within overstrength MOSs will be selected. These will be the men the Army desires to retain in their particular MOS even though it is overstrength.

POOM Board

Elected this week as President of the Board of Governors of the Presidio Officers' Open Mess was Col. Frank J. Zeller. In all, six officers were elected or re-elected to the board.

Others elected were: Col. Ralph O. Talbot, Lt. Cols. John Y. Brightman and A. J. Egger, Maj. Mary Jane Eldridge and Lt. G. I. Harper, Jr.

Counter guerrilla

Training On At Ft. Lewis

Counter guerrilla warfare field training, dubbed Exercise Sherwood Forest, is taking place this week and next at Ft. Lewis, Washington.

Troops of the 1st Battle Group, 128th Infantry, 32nd Div., have formed Task Force Robin Hood to check the guerrilla force formed by 200 volunteers of the 32nd Division.

The guerrillas were trained by members of the 7th Special Forces Group (Airborne), Ft. Bragg, N. C.

The exercise emphasizes hunter-killer tactics by small units; decentralized sustained operations; intelligence gathering; air mobility; long range patrolling; aerial supply; and helicopter borne operations.

Exercise Director for Sherwood Forest, which lasts until 29 June, is Col. William G. Kastner of the 1st Battle Group, 28th Infantry.



IN THE MIDDLE in more ways than one is Star Presidian Sports Editor Don Chase who must not only continue to pursue the activities of the sweat sox but must also take on the duties of staff photographer. Loading him with equipment are ex-staffers Bob Small (l.) and John Perez. Perez joins the Sixth Army Medical Lab and Small is off to Germany.

S-P Staffer Now 1st Lt. In Army Intelligence

The Star Presidian, which has gained quite a reputation for sending former staff members on to bigger things, added a new name to its roster of ex-staffers this week.

Private First Class Robert E. Small, for the past eight months an on-the-job trained photographer and feature editor, has received his commission as a first lieutenant in the Army Intelligence Corps and will leave immediately for an assignment in Germany.

Small came to the STAR PRESIDIAN from Ft. Ord where he completed his basic training. He entered the Army in August of '61 after receiving an MA in Engineering from Oregon State University.

A star athlete, Small won ten letters in football, basketball and baseball while attending Toledo High School, Toledo, Oregon. He placed twice on the Oregon Coast All-Star football team and was named to the Coast All-Star baseball and basketball teams in his senior year.

An apt student of journalism, Small had developed into

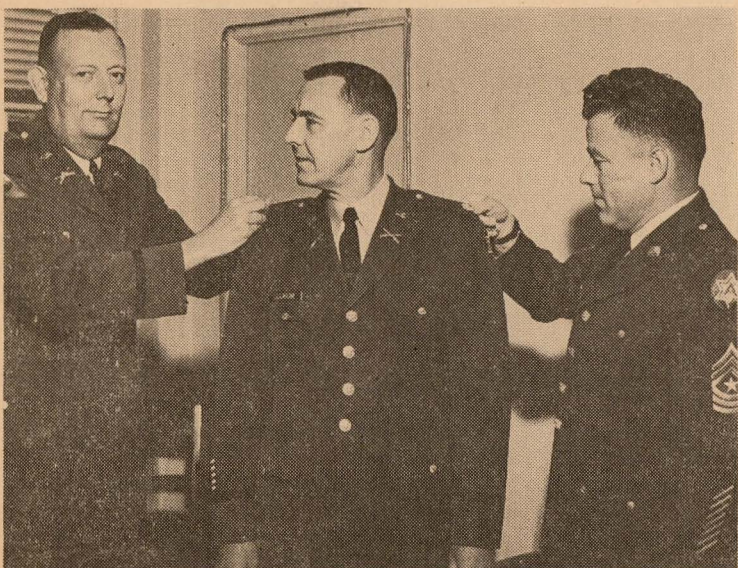
a fine photographer-journalist and regularly handled the What They Said and other special feature assignments for the Presidio newspaper.

Chilean Army Chief To Visit

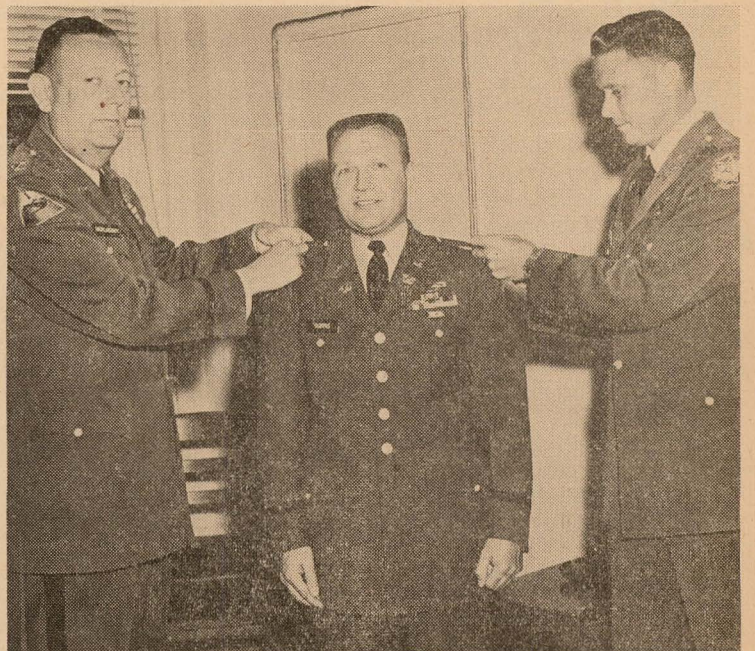
The Commander-in-Chief of the Chilean Army, Gen. Oscar Izurieta Molina and two officers of the Chilean Army are slated to observe training activities at Ft. Ord and Ft. Lewis, 28 June through 4 July.

The two officers accompanying the general are, Col. Anibal Aray L'Houmond, his secretary, and Maj. Rafael Asenjo Urenda, his aide.

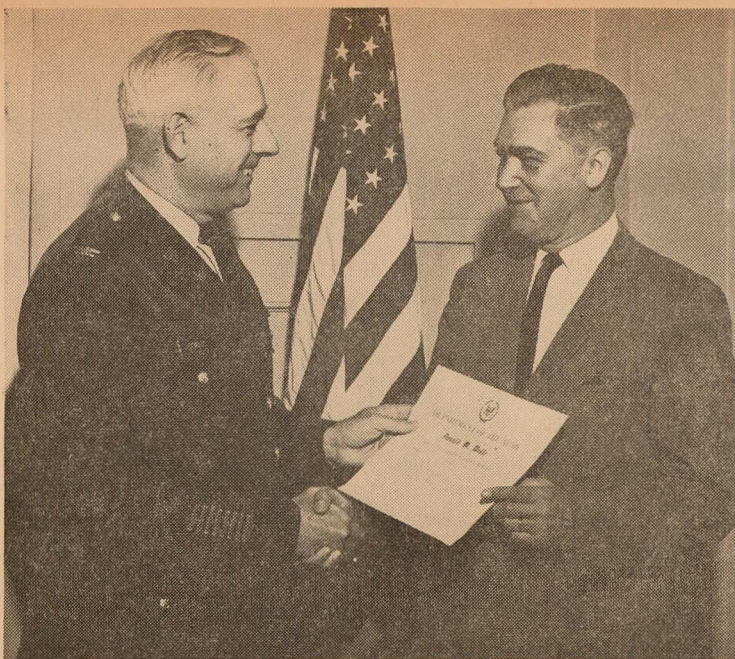
They are scheduled to visit San Francisco and the Presidio on 30 June and 1 July.



NEWEST MAJOR at the Presidio is James E. Corum, Post Adjutant, shown receiving his new rank from Col. W. S. McElhenny, Post Commander and Post Sgt. Maj. W. T. Stahl.



FORMER Sp6 Donald L. Dobyns, of the 60th Criminal Investigation Division, has his Warrant Officer bars pinned on by Col. W. S. McElhenny, Post Commander, and Maj. B. H. Russell, Post Provost Marshal.



A SUSTAINED SUPERIOR performance award and a check for \$200 is presented to Donald W. Wolf by Col. T. A. O'Neil, Sixth Army G-4.

PWC Names Directors

The recent election meeting of the Presidio Women's Club was the last meeting of the 1961-62 calendar. During the meeting the new Board of Directors was elected.

The new officers for the 1962-63 season are: Mrs. John L. Ryan, Jr., Honorary President; Mrs. Ralph O. Lashley, President; Mrs. A. Deane Gough, 1st Vice President; Mrs. Stephan Schanzer, 2nd Vice President; Mrs. John Y. Brightman, 3rd Vice President; Mrs. Floyd Hughes, Recording Secretary; Mrs. D. C. Wilson, Corresponding Secretary; Mrs. James Snee, Treasurer; Mrs. H. A. Fulton, Ass't. Treasurer; and Mrs. John F. Bridgman, Retired Representative.

The Newcomers Coffee, slated for early August, at the Presidio Officers' Open Mess will be the first event of the new season. The first regular meeting will be held the first Thursday in September.

Group representatives include: Hq. Sixth Army; Mrs. B. A. Holtzworth and Mrs. W. B. Kunzig. Letterman Hospital; Mrs. J. W. Schwartz. XV Corps; Mrs. John E. Theimer. 6th Region; Mrs. M. N. Magee and Mrs. H. O. Johnson, Pacific Transportation Terminal Command; Mrs. R. C. Tripp. US Army Garrison; Mrs. M. M. Brown.

Committee chairmen include: Bridge, Mrs. J. G. Parsons; Hospitality, Mrs. H. G. Salisbury; Luncheon, Mrs. Dale La Fors; Program, Mrs. H. S. Levie; Publicity, Mrs. M. D. Stratta; Reservations, Mrs. Arnold J. Yoho; Ways and Means, Mrs. L. Lusk; Welfare, Mrs. Keith A. Walker; Thrift Shop Representative, Mrs. Martin Colley; Nursery Representative, Mrs. M. R. Beck; Youth Activities, Mrs. E. M. Miller.

Esmeralda Due Here

The Chilean training ship, Esmeralda, commanded by Commander Daniel Arellano MacLeod, will visit the San Francisco Bay Area 30 June through 4 July.

Illustrator Promoted

Recently promoted to Specialist 5 was Victor Terrazas, illustrator with the Sixth Army G4 Office.

Tooth-Sized Transmitter Army First

A radio transmitter so small that it can be placed in the mouth as an artificial tooth has been developed for the Brooke Army Medical Center at Ft. Sam Houston, Texas.

By putting it into a patient's mouth, researchers can study how often he opens and shuts his mouth while he sleeps, eats, etc. The transmitter is molar-like in size and its upper part has a metal "filling" which charges the radio when the teeth come together.

Scientists achieved the small size through a thin film approach to microcircuitry, depositing patterns of chemicals on a small surface to function as wiring.

They point out that a man "wearing" such a transmitter could send coded messages by clamping his upper teeth on his lowers and appear only to be chattering with cold.



A SHARP TROOP INFORMATION BOARD has won Sgt. Pat A. Mahaney the Star Presidian plaque for the month of May. Presenting the award is Capt. Nancy K. Johnson, D Company Commander. The plaque is presented monthly to a unit of the Presidio or Sixth Army with an outstanding troop information display.

How To Make Your Next Party Tops

Whether your next party is tops—or flops—depends not only on your congeniality and fixings, but also on your ability to solve some of the problems that sometimes make it a strain to entertain.

There are things you can do to help your guests relax even before they get into the house. First, if some guests will be visiting your home for the first time, make a special effort to see that your address sign is clearly visible. Inside, have a special place designated for hats and coats; deciding at the last moment may mean carrying wet clothing over your best rugs, then crushing the clothing (and part of the guests' comfort).

Good lighting can be an invaluable aid coming and going. When guests arrive, especially if they come during the daytime when their eyes will be adjusted to the brightness outside, you can help them feel more at ease if you may be sure that your entrance is extra bright. This is a good safety measure, too. Once inside, as an aid to relaxation and conversation, see that guests are not burdened with an excess of light.

When it's time to give late-stayers a subtle hint to head home, increasing the level of illumination is an excellent technique; it's like turning up the lights at the end of a movie. If you have a dimmer knob—one that permits you to dial the level of illumination you want—the problem is simplified. The dial can handle up to 1800 watts, and may be connected either to overhead fixtures or table lamps.

How can you be sure that your food and drink choices will please everyone? You can't—but you can minimize the possibilities of error by observing this rule: keep it ample, keep it simple, keep it in high quality. No need to

cover the liquor spectrum: You've done your duty by your guests if you've provided the mixings for martinis and one or two of the other cocktail stand-bys. Select brands that your guests are sure to recognize.

More and more people are drinking aperitifs. This is a graceful European drinking habit of long standing. In Europe, South America and Asia, aperitifs are quite popular. Since most aperitifs are made with vermouth, it is no surprise that the largest-selling alcoholic beverage in the world is vermouth.

The difference between the aperitif and the cocktail is that the latter is made from whiskey or gin, while the former is made from vermouth and wines. An aperitif or cocktail whets the appetite and heightens the enjoyment of party food.

One of the most famous aperitif drinks is Cin Cin, ½ dry and ½ sweet, poured over the rocks. The French Cinzano is extra dry, and that is balanced off by the Italian which is sweet.

Another excellent aperitif is the gentle and sophisticated "The Cassis," made with Cinzano French Vermouth and Creme de Cassis. This recipe, unknown in this country before prohibition, is today the most popular aperitif in many boites in New York's fashionable East Side.

Though by sticking to a few goods in generous quantities, you'll be less likely to run out, it's best to be prepared for this emergency anyway. Keep an "emergency shelf"—a collection of things like liver pate, olives, sardines, anchovies and other delicacies that can be served quickly on crackers. Also, in case of emergency, for every type liquor you serve—vodka, bourbon or whatever—have a

spare bottle tucked away in your liquor cabinet.

To get ice cubes in a hurry, keep a bottle or two of water in the refrigerator. That way, when an ice tray is empty, you can fill it with water that is much closer to freezing than the water you can get from the tap.

The dish problem is also not difficult to solve—if you use inexpensive paper plates. These days they are plastic coated and quite attractive. Keep them as a reserve—or, if it's an informal gathering, use them from the very beginning.

As a final precaution, keep near the telephone a card with the phone numbers of local merchants who are open at night. Then, if you need additional supplies in a hurry, you can avoid the problem of trying to remember store names and addresses.

The seat of the conversation problem is often just that—the location of seats. If too many chairs are gathered into a single grouping, a shy guest may feel uneasy. Conversation, when too many people are present, is almost like making a speech. If there are not enough chairs in a grouping, no one in the small group may have anything to say. Solution: Try to get some idea, in advance, of which people would make good conversation groups, then lay out your chairs accordingly.

It almost always happens, in the course of an evening, that conversation needs stimulation. When this happens, it's the job of the hostess to provide the needed impetus.

How? The Big Question is one technique—the hostess asks a question of one person, a question on which many guests are likely to have an opinion. Men-women questions are almost always effective. Are women really better drivers? Will most American doctors one day be women, as

they are today in Russia? Is it true that a woman's intelligence shows on her face? Is it hereditary feminism that makes women interested in recipes and homemaking—or is it the effect of what society expects women to take an interest in?

Watch out, in seeking to rejuvenate conversations, for the temptation to ask one of the guests about his recent trip. If he has been to a familiar place, he may mention the things that everyone already knows about. If he has been some place unusual, he may wind up in an esoteric conversation with someone who has been there, too. Asking about intended vacation plans is a much better gambit—it permits guests the satisfaction of offering expert knowledge.

It's almost bound to happen, sooner or later, at almost every gathering—at least one glass or plate or vase is accidentally broken. Or, sometimes more embarrassing, an unexpected hush makes a whispered comment audible throughout the room. These accidents create a problem—but they also create one of the biggest challenges to the hostess' ingenuity.

The trick is to focus attention away from the accident promptly. Sometimes this can be done by moving to another room . . . or by starting a game . . . or by turning on the phonograph after a brief discussion of what should be played . . . or by the Big Question that starts a conversation.

Whichever techniques the hostess uses, if she masters the art of minimizing accidents, maintaining supplies, skillfully lighting, starting conversations and creating good first impressions, she will have overcome five of the biggest party poopers. Hers are the parties that will be remembered as tops—not flops.



"GRANDMA I . . . Grandma I . . . This is Red Riding Hood," says Pfc. Robert Malinow, 311th Logistical Command, as he attempts to contact his headquarters for 1st Lt. Rodney W. Harmon. The men, part of the 311th Logistical Command, were participating in a 3-day exercise at Camp Roberts.

Glad It's Over

311th LOG Ends Training

One of the Army's largest headquarters reserve units, the 311th Logistical Command, recently completed two weeks of summer training at Camp Roberts. The unit is composed of men from the Los Angeles area.

During the first week of their annual training the men of the 311th underwent a 72-hour field maneuver. An aggressor force gave continuous harrassment to determine the unit's operational ability under combat conditions.

A Sixth Army Evaluation Board from Ft. Ord observed the exercise.

The 311th has a wartime mission of supply support for a field army of 450,000 men.

He that has . . .

Camp Roberts Claims Summer Letter Star

According to personnel at Camp Roberts, Sp5 James B. Duffy, III, in the Record Section, AG, of the 311th Logistical Command, must be the champion summer camp mail receiver of all time.

Since arriving at Camp Roberts, near Paso Robles, Duffy has received no less than eight letters, or more, a day. "Sometimes it may go up to eleven if it's a good day," states the curly-haired soldier.

Where does all this influx of correspondence come from? "Loved ones, not meaning family or relatives either," he laughs.



SP5 JIM DUFFY

His "spare time" hobbies are track ? ? ? and maintaining the appearance of his 1961 Cadillac convertible, "however," he states, "girls are my first love."

In civilian life Duffy is a production control supervisor for an electronics parts house in Pasadena.

Post Units Best Bond Drive Goal

The Post S-2 Office, 60th Military Police Detachment and 34th Ordnance Detachment were tops in the recent 1962 Person to Person Army Savings Bond Canvass with a rate of 100 per cent. The Presidio with a rate at the completion of the drive of 69.66 per cent is eligible to receive the Minute Man Award.

Six units with an assigned strength of over 100 are also eligible for a Minute Man Award. Those eligible are: Headquarters Company, U. S. Army Garrison; Company C; 561st Engineer Company; Post Maintenance Section; Logistic Services; and the Post Engineer Section.

Commenting on the successful drive, Col. W. S. McElhenny, Post Commander, stated, "Those units and sections that demonstrated real effort and initiative in the annual Savings Bond Drive are to be commended."

No Increase

The premium rates of the government-wide service benefit plan and the government-wide indemnity plan, which together cover about 80 per cent of the two million people enrolled in the Federal Employees Health Benefit program, will not be increased for the next contract year which begins 1 Nov., according to the Civil Service Commission.

Bonds Best Buy!

Even As A Soldier

Glamour Photographer Manages To Keep Hand In

By Sp5 DALE CLARK

During any normal week of the year Pfc. Michael Spaul will be found behind the lens of a camera capturing the charm of Hollywood's top lovelies for publicity purposes. But for the past two weeks he's been taking a Reserve "vacation" at Camp Roberts for annual training with the 311th Logistical Command of Los Angeles.

In the "trade" he's referred to as Michael LeRoy with a studio on Sunset Strip in Hollywood. He is an assistant to Keith Bernard, who owns "Bernard of Hollywood," an important stepping stone for many a starlet's career. He started his career in 1957 when he attended the Trade-Technical College of Los Angeles to learn the business from the ground up. After attending for two years he was drafted and spent his service time with 8th Division Hqs., in Germany. His primary duty there was as a special events photographer.

While in Europe he added to his background by becoming a feature news writer for the 8th Division Arrow, contributing a weekly glamour photography column. In each article he submitted a photo and explained how it had been taken, for the amateur camera fan.

He took full advantage of leave time by attending the Cannes Film Festival where he captured a bit of international glamour.

Competing in the Annual Army Photo Contest, Spaul placed second in the European finals of the portraiture division. His subject was Shirley Knight, an Academy Award nominee for her part in "Dark at the Top of the Stairs."

GLAMOUR HIS ASSIGNMENT might be an apt title for a television series built around the civilian-Army duties of Pfc. Michael Spaul nee Mike LeRoy, but in the summer LeRoy's fancy turns to thoughts of Camp Roberts and soldier Spaul.

Important Study

Cal Research Project Needs Japanese Women

An opportunity to make a little money and to help some research is available to Japanese women married to Americans. A research project at the University of California is asking for their help.

With the support of the National Science Foundation, some scholars at the University, and a Kyoto student, are studying how people feel about speaking two languages, the problems they have in learning a second language, and what they like to talk about in each language.

About thirty women will be interviewed, who were born in Japan, have been married for four years or have lived in the United States that long, and are living with an American husband with whom they speak English. Their husbands should have English as their mother-tongue.

Anyone who wishes to take part in the study, or who knows the names of some women who might be interested, should send a card with name, address, and phone number to Miss Yaeko Nishijima at 2324½ Carleton Street, Berkeley 4, or telephone her at TH 8-1070.

The interviews are conducted at one of the two project offices, at the University in Berkeley, or at 1242 Polk St. in San Francisco. This office is convenient to a bus from the Presidio. The interviews are at the time that the person wishes, and may be either at night, during the day, or on the weekend. Payment is \$4.00 for an interview, plus transportation and baby-sitter fees.

Miss Nishijima and Dr. Susan Ervin, director of the study, urgently request that

anyone who fits the description contact them. It is very difficult to find enough women to complete the search.



LEAVING at the end of this month is Col. E. H. Van Dervort, Sixth Army Surgeon. He will assume duties as Dental Surgeon U. S. Army Europe. Col Dean S. Beiter, who until recently was Dental Surgeon, U. S. Army Caribbean, will become Sixth Army Dental Surgeon in mid-July.

Hawaiians Visit

This week, 43 ROTC cadets from the University of Hawaii visited the post for three days. They were on their way to summer training at Ft. Lewis.



Smash Record

Sixth Army Blue Team Scores Big At Benning

Letters of congratulations from Sixth United States Army Commander, Lt. Gen. John L. Ryan, Jr., went to members of the Sixth Army Marksmanship Team this week for its performance in the U. S. Rifle and Pistol Championships held at Ft. Benning, Ga.

In congratulating Sfc. Mackie J. Montgomery, team captain, Gen. Ryan said, "I wish to express my personal appreciation to you as the team captain of the Sixth US Army 'Blue' Team which blasted its way into the US Army Marksmanship Record Book by firing a record score of 1169 to capture the Infantry Trophy Match at Ft. Benning, Georgia on 8 June 1962. It is particularly gratifying to know also that your team exceeded the old record by 33 points.

"This new record is testimony to your excellence as a marksman, in accomplishing this distinguished achievement."

Other members of the "Blue" Team are: S/Sgt. Frank J. Lopes, coach, Sgt. Clifford Gardner, Sgt. Jerry E. Bryan, Sgt. Joseph Hubli, S/Sgt. Eugene R. Hitch, Sfc. James F. Jones and Sfc. William A. Crosson.

Many outstanding individual and team performances were registered in the week-long competitions during which 12 new match records were established. Of particular significance was the strength shown in the major rifle team matches and the service pistol team match. In the latter, the match record was raised 18

points with four teams exceeding the old standard.

The Army Team now goes to Camp Perry to compete in the National Match.



RECORD SCORE was recorded in the Army Rifle and Pistol Matches at Ft. Benning by Sixth Army's S/Sgt. David K. Mills when he recorded a perfect score of 150-15V out of a possible 150-30V in the combined slow fire event.

New PSS Chief

The Post Commander, Col. W. S. McElhenny, announced this week that Maj. George C. Johnson who recently returned from the Seoul Area Command, Korea, is slated to assume duties as Post Special Services Officer when he arrives in early July.

Fishing Lookout

Fishing in and around the Bay Area has generally improved, reports fishing reporter Sfc. John Thomas. Trolling for stripers seems to be the answer at present, and several good fish were taken near Golden Gate Bridge.

As a rule, the channel just off Alcatraz is fair to good on bass, and pan fish such as perch can be caught at Ft. Baker and Ft. Point.

Salmon fishing around the Bay is fair to good. Most boats checked by Thomas had about two salmon per fisherman. Size and weight are still on the light side, the average being from 12 to 15 pounds. The largest one found by Thomas was a 37 pounder — not bad for this time of the season. For more information on salmon check with Thomas at Headquarters Company, Special Troops.

Trout fishing at Lake Merced is still good, especially with flies in the afternoon. Two three-pounders were caught at Lake Merced Monday afternoon using light sugar roe eggs.

At this date last year there were several large schools of anchovies in the immediate area and a lot of stripers were caught off Baker Beach and Ft. Point. When you see the gulls and pelicans begin to chase the anchovies, that means that the fish are coming in so get your gear in shape.

Billeting Gets Fat

All three of the post Billeting Office's NCO's have received promotions during the last week. Moving up to E-7 is Gilberto Gamez, the office's NCOIC, while Leopold M. Medina, of the BOQ, and John Radu, PID, received promotions to E-6.

The famous "Gone With the Wind" was first published on 30 June, 1936.

New Contract To Develop Versatility

The Army and Navy are continuing their research efforts to find instruments that will permit helicopters to operate day or night in all kinds of weather.

A new contract for \$1.1 million has been awarded for the continuation of the project which is now eight years old.

The funds will be used to develop a flight test vehicle equipped with new instruments and simplified control system developed earlier in the program.

The new system includes two screens used by the pilot, upon which his flight data will be shown in picture form. Raw data from the same sources that feed the instrument dials of a conventional system's panel are converted to simple picture form by a computer capable of making 15,000 computations a second.

'Q' Allowance Is Amended

The Senate Armed Services Committee has added an amendment to the quarters allowance legislation now in Congress to make the effective date 1 January 1963.

A spokesman for the Senate committee said it was too early yet to determine if the package would have to be referred to a joint committee for ironing out.

The committee, however, in executive session, reported favorably on the bill after hearing earlier testimony from Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara.

Grumann To Expand

Grumman Aircraft Engineering Corp. has announced plans to expand their facilities as part of a long-term program to enhance their future as a producer of aerospace systems. The company will build a five million dollar space and missile engineering center and a new research center.

VA Warns

Term Rates Prohibitive At Age 65

The local office of the Veteran's Administration has warned veterans to make a close study of their GI insurance holdings. Many, according to the VA, are holding term insurance which may become prohibitively expensive for a vet near the retirement age.

They point out that the insurance, with an annual premium of \$9 a thousand at age 35, costs an annual \$47 a thousand at age 65. They advocate a change to a more permanent plan of insurance.

Further info can be obtained by calling the local VA office at YUkon 6-3500.

movie roundup

The week's film fare at the main Presidio Theatre (No. 1):

ULYSSES The Greek myth told in color. Kirk Douglas, Anthony Quinn, and Silvano Mangano. Saturday.

BIRDMAN OF ALCATRAZ (M-YP) Burt Lancaster, Karl Malden, and Thelma Ritter star. Spending most of his life behind prison bars, a defiant killer rescues a bird that is blown by a storm into the prison yard and then educates himself on birds and their diseases until he becomes a foremost authority on the subject. Sunday and Monday.

THE COLOSSUS OF RHODES (M-YP) The ancient Phoenicians plot to invade the island kingdom of Rhodes and thus threaten Greece by menacing the trade routes of the Mediterranean. The climactic earthquake and destruction of a colossal statue is only one of many spectacular scenes in this vivid and action-filled feature of historical conflict. Starring Rory Calhoun and Lea Massari. (Color and Cinema-Scope). Tuesday.

THE NIGHT THEY KILLED RASPUTIN (M) Posing as a monk, a reckless and unscrupulous Siberian peasant seemingly heals the Czar's ailing son. From that moment on, the miracle man wins the confidence of kings and has a hand in shaping the course of history. The cast: Edmund Purdom and John Drew Barrymore. Wednesday.

OPERATION SNATCH (M-YP) Terry Thomas and George Sanders. An over-aged, under-ranked officer in charge of the British garrison on Gibraltar during World War II embarks on the war's most hilarious and laughter-packed mission to bolster the morale of the British war effort. Thursday and Friday.

CAROUSEL (F) This Rogers and Hammerstein musical stars Gordon MacRae, Shirley Jones, and Cameron Mitchell. (Color and CinemaScope) Saturday.

At the Ft. Baker Theatre (No. 3): TWIST ALL NIGHT (F) Sunday. BIRDMAN OF ALCATRAZ (M-YP) Wednesday. THE COLOSSUS OF RHODES (M-YP) Friday.

Round Peg . . . Round Hole

Reservist Makes Easy Transition

Most Reservists leave their civilian job behind when they go on active duty but Capt. George A. Eckert, Jr., brought his work to San Francisco when he prepared to take his two weeks of active duty training.

On-duty with the Sixth Army Special Services Office, he spends his off-duty hours as Production Manager of Song of Norway, presently playing at the Curran Theater. During his two weeks of active duty Eckert will be involved in making an evaluation of staff level and installation level entertainment programs.

As part of the evaluation program he visited Harry Helman, Post Entertainment Director, at the Little Theater. "I was very impressed with the work he is doing. The theater, for its size, is one of the most impressive I have seen," he said.

Eckert speaks with authority, he was Production Manager, for both Damn Yankees and West Side Story, when they were on Broadway. He produced and directed the

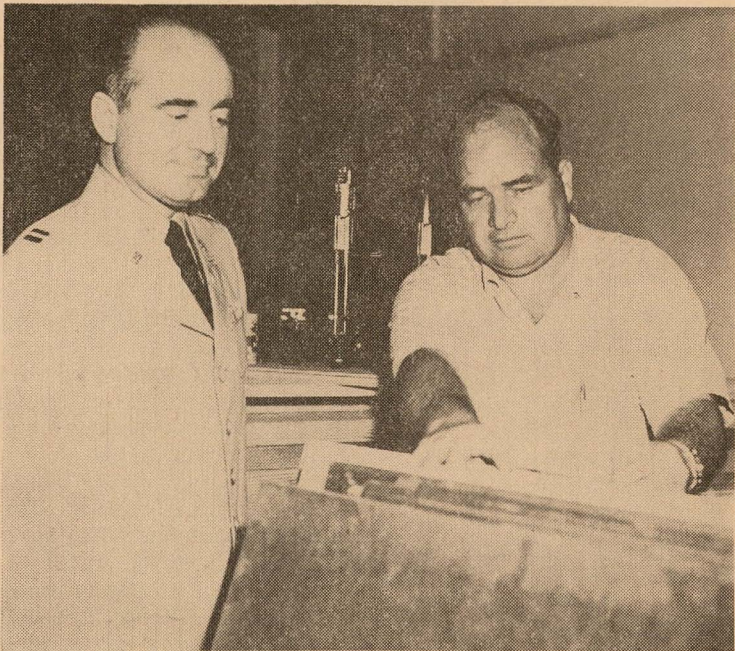
Australian Company of Damn Yankees when it toured that country.

His wife, who's professional name is Bonnie Jean Douglas, is the concert master for Song of Norway and as Capt. Eckert puts it, "luckily we both stay on for the production of Kismet."

The work schedule for Capt. Eckert keeps him going. Ready for work with Special Services at 0745 each morning he spends all day at the Presidio, except for a phone call at noon to the theater to check on possible emergencies.

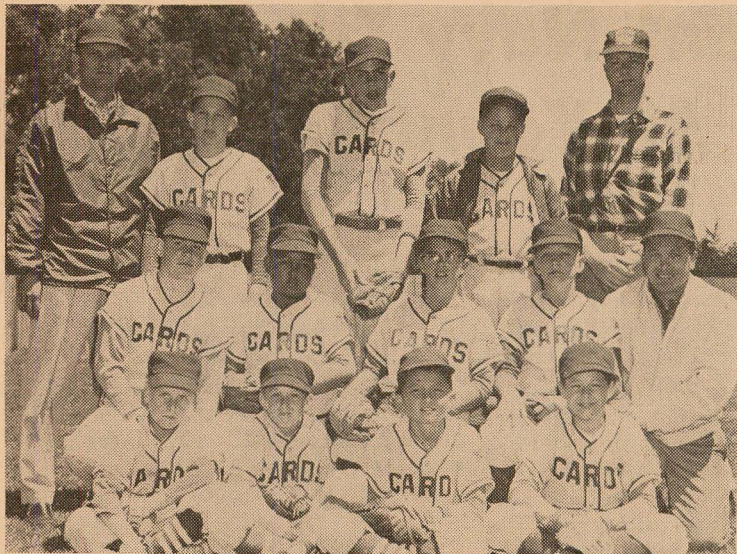
When 1630 rolls around, Eckert doffs his uniform and heads for the theater to make sure the production is moving smoothly, then out for dinner, back to the theater by 1930 where he works until the production is over around 2315. He smilingly says, "it does make one a bit weary."

He entered the Army in 1945 and was assigned to the 19th Special Services Company. He received his commission in the Reserve in 1949.

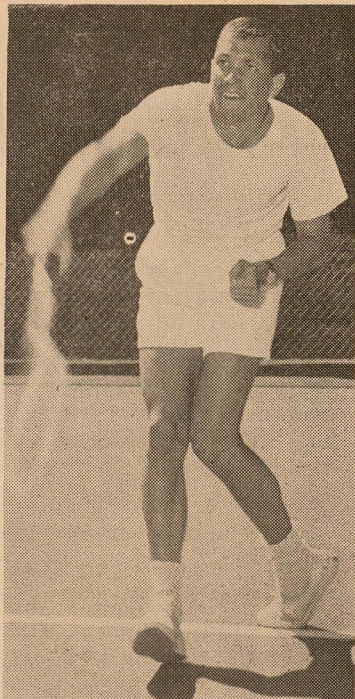


PRODUCTION MANAGER watches production of a new stage in the Post Little Theater. Capt. George Eckert, production manager for large scale musical Kismet and Song of Norway examines the work of Harry Helman, post entertainment director. (See story at left).

Jacobs Is Presidio Open Golf Champion



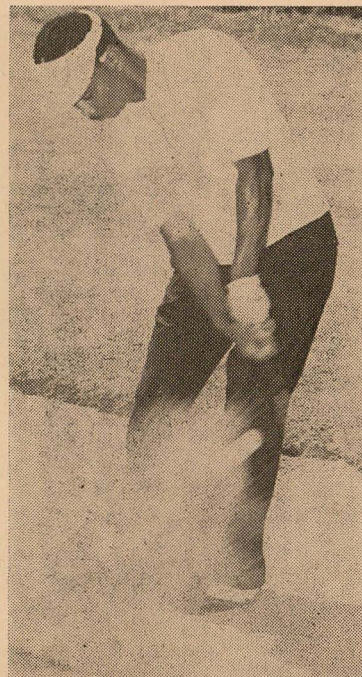
LEAGUE LEADING CARDS. Sitting (l to r): Billy Mabon, Pat Whalin, Gary White, Norman Canaan. Kneeling: Bart Johnson, Edgar Munoz, Buddy Evans, Bob Manning, Hal Checchi, coach. Standing: Sgt. Maj. Glenn Bolton, manager, Paul Bolton, David Bates, Donald Miller, Sfc. James Cannan, coach.



PFC. ROBERT MOORE smashing for Presidio at L.A.

Shank Wins Senior Division With Ease

Over 30 military golfers battled the elements on the tough Presidio Army Golf Course for four days last week in the annual Post Golf Tournament. SFC. Murray Jacobs, showing his usual pro form, took the honors in the open division while Maj. Oliver Shank outscored the field in the Senior Division.



SFC MURRAY JACOBS
... Post golf champ

High winds, fog and low temperatures made the walk around the course downright uncomfortable for the first three days, and light rain on Thursday morning forecast a soggy ending for the 72 holes of play, but the sun finally came out for the last nine holes of the tournament.

It was Jacobs and Shank all the way. Again and again Jacobs made the long putts with what appeared to be no trouble at all, and even the wind did not seem to affect his long drives up the tree-lined fairways. Shank's cautious game, studying each stroke carefully, paid off with the Senior Division title.

Besides the champs, Pfc. Dennis Sullivan, Lt. W. C. Weathersby and CWO J. F. Muizers will represent the Presidio, open division, in the Sixth US Army Championships to be held at Ft. Ord, 16-20 July. Sp5 Walker Hall will accompany Shank in the senior division.

Tourney's Top Scorers

Jacobs	78-69-73-74—294
Sullivan	79-75-79-78—313
Harrison	78-82-81-73—314
Ralston	84-77-83-80—324
Metzger (ret)	83-83-78-83—327
Shank	89-80-79-80—328
Muizers	81-85-83-84—333
Weathersby	77-89-81-87—334
Browning (ret)	86-85-82-84—337
Ford	88-83-83-86—340
Dryden	82-88-84-90—344
Hall	87-93-86-78—344
Ludwig	85-88-87-86—346
Ames	87-91-88-81—347
Kaufman	86-89-89-86—350

Little League

Undefeated Cards Win First Half

At the end of the first half of season's play, the Cards of the Golden Gate Little League are way out in front in league standings.

The Cards have played nine games and won all nine. The Yanks are in second place with a 4-5 win-loss record for the first half.

The Cards play the Giants at Pop Hicks Field tomorrow at 1300 hours. The second game tomorrow will feature the Cubs and the Yanks. That game starts at 1500 hours.

FIRST HALF LEAGUE STANDINGS

Major Division	Won	Lost
Cards	9	0
Cubs	3	6
Yanks	4	5
Giants	2	7
Minor Division		
Padres	4	2
Oaks	4	2
Stars	4	2
Solons	3	3
Seals	0	6

on the big eye

SATURDAY

1300 — Roller Skating. (7)
1430 — Wrestling. (7)
1715 — Horse Race. The \$50,000-added Cinema Handicap from Hollywood Park, Inglewood, Cal. (2)
1800 — Bowling. (2)
1900 — Boxing. Joey Archer vs. Joe Gonzalez, both from New York City, middleweights, 10 rounds. Don Dunphy reports. (7)
1945 — Make That Spare. Steve Nagy is tonight's challenger. (7)
1700 — Wide World of Sports. The top American track and field stars compete in this National championship. (7)
2040 — Roller Derby. (2)
FRIDAY
2100 — All Star Wrestling. (2)

He's Rifle Champ

M/Sgt. James B. Manning, Columbus, Miss., won the individual rifle crown in the U. S. Army Rifle and Pistol Championships at Ft. Benning.

PRESIDIO LEAGUE

	Won	Lost
DPU	4	1
Misfits	2	1
115th CIC	3	1
XV Corps	2	2
561st Engrs.	2	3
"C" Co. USAG	1	1
163rd MP's	1	3
Hqs. 40th Bde.	0	1
"A" Co. USAG	0	3
FT. SCOTT LEAGUE		
"C" Btry 2nd 51st	4	1
Hqs. Btry 6th Reg.	4	1
6/A Med Lab	2	1
USA Disp	2	2
Coast Guard	1	2
Hqs. 2nd 51st	1	3
"D" 250th	1	2
16th BPO	0	2

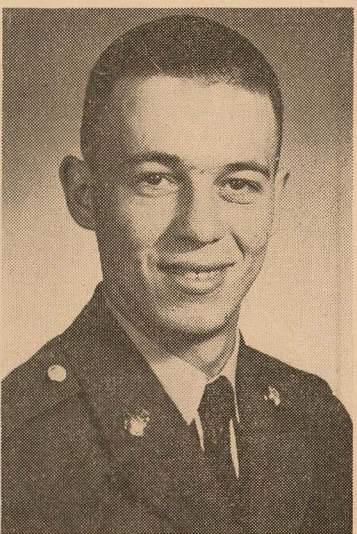
Smogland Heat Slows Tennis Try

Local tennis hopes in the Sixth Army Championships were sagging at the end of one and a half days of play in the heat at Ft. McArthur, but by the end of competition this afternoon the outlook should improve.

Only three of the five Presidio recqueteers had completed a match with Sp4 Leslie Dodson, Post champ, winning his handily. Sgt. William Hopkins went down in an early match as did Maj. Corsine Kayanan, senior division. PFC Bob Moore and MSgt. Martin Jones had not yet been given a chance to test their talents.

Jones and Dodson, both former Sixth Army champs, are the main hope of the local team for going ahead in point scores.

At the end of the tournament in Los Angeles, Sixth Army will nominate members of the team to represent Sixth Army at the All Star matches to be held at Ft. Meade, Md., in August.



TOP SOLDIER for the month of June in Sixth Army Special Troops is Pfc. Lyle V. Camp. From New Berlin, New York, he entered the Army in late 1961 and after basic and advanced training at Ft. Benjamin Harrison, Indiana, he was assigned to the Presidio.

Presidio Track Trio Will Vie In AAU Meet

A trio of Presidio cinder stars will represent the Post in the 74th annual AAU championships at Walnut, California today and tomorrow.

Lt. Jack Yerman, Pfc. Bob Poynter and Pvt. Bob Watkins will carry the Presidio colors in the meet which will feature more than 400 top competitors from all over the United States.

Long distance runner Yerman is entered in the 800 meter run and sprint star Poynter will take his chances in the 100 and 200 meters. Watkins will run the 110 high hurdles and the 200 and 400 low hurdles.

Seventeen of the defending meet champions and all but four of the athletes who represented the United States against Russia last year have entered the competition. The latest tally shows 431 trackmen, including a number of topflight foreigners.

The top three placers in each event will be members of the USA team in a meet against Russia held at Stanford 20 and 21 July.

Yerman Picked

Presidio's Lt. Jack Yerman was chosen this week to participate in the C.I.-S.M. track and field championships as a member of the U. S. team.

The international meet will be held 2-4 August in Hilversum, The Netherlands

Pistol Packers Pounce On Portland Trophies

Presidio's high shooting pistol team traveled to Oregon last week to compete in the Portland Rose Festival Rifle and Pistol Matches and returned to the Bay Area with a good share of the prizes. All members of the team scored for individual awards with Sp5 Irvin Dorward turning in a first class final performance with the Presidio team.

Dorward, mainstay of the team shooting in the master class, placed fourth in overall competition with 85 shooters. He also picked up first place in the .45 timed fire and National Match Course and four seconds in the .22, .45 and .38 shooting. The Portland match was the last for Dorward as a member of the Presidio team, having been recently transferred to XV Corps.

The greatly improved shooting of the team's newest member, Pfc. Walter Home, Sixth

Army Med. Lab., helped the local shooters in winning the .38 and .45 caliber matches and the Perpetual Three Gun Trophy. Also firing winning rounds were Sfc. William Espino and Sp6 Donald Taylor.

The team is always looking for new shooters who can help the Post come to the front in marksmanship programs in the Sixth Army Area.

Volleyball Queens

Ft. Ord's WAC's are volleyball champions of the Western Women's Interservice Recreational League.

'Stubby' Joe Hurls-Hits Toreros Past Vallejo

STAR PRESIDIAN

Sports

Editor: Pvt. Don Chase



DROPPING IN to let Mayor George Christopher know about the Summer Swim Program to be held at Letterman Pool this summer are, in the front row, from left to right: Maryann Ward; Dana Lam; Christine Serratt. In the back row, from left right, are: Holly and Heather Lam. The San Francisco and Presidio children explained that the program begins Monday for youngsters 7 to 18 years old and that registration is still open.

Snyder, Tomakin Star

Softball Team Wins Another Doublebill

Ed Johnson's Torero softball team picked up two more wins last weekend in a doubleheader played at Santa Rosa. Pitcher Charlie Carattini added to his win column in the first game with hitting help from Johnson and Ed Costa. A double by Johnson drove in one run and two more made it across the plate on hits by Costa. Another run came in on an error for a final score 4-1.

Two for three hitting, including a home run, by Charlie Tomakin led the local nine to victory in the second game. Pitcher Don Snyder took the pitching honors with four strike outs and allowing only two hits for the final score of 6-1 over the Santa Rosa Comets.

The Toreros start San Francisco City League competition this week which could carry them into the regional playoff late in July, and action this weekend will take place on the Ft. Scott diamond and at Castle AFB.

The Presidians play a doubleheader at Castle on Saturday and return home for a North Coast League double-

header Sunday evening with Fairfield. Game time is 1900 at Ft. Scott.

LGH Fencers To New York

The Letterman General Hospital fencing team goes to New York City next week to compete in the United States National Fencing Championships.

The local foilsmen have been participating in elimination matches for the past several months leading up to the big time Nationals. The team will enter foil, sabre and epee events.

Representing LGH will be Severo Pasol, Jose Tafoya and Laurence Brownlee.

All-Important Navy Tilt Set Tomorrow At Yountville Field

"Stubby Joe" Gualco, pitching with the air and consistency of a professional, hurled shutout ball for seven innings then drove in the winning run in the ninth inning in pitching and batting his Presidio Torero mates to a 3-2 win over the Vallejo Merchants Saturday afternoon at the California Veterans home park in Yountville.

The cool righthander, throwing bee-bees all day and getting stronger as the game progressed, fanned 11 then in the ninth with the score tied at two all, drove a sizzling liner into left-center scoring Roy Ruebel with what proved to be the winning run.

It was a real pitcher's duel all the way, as Gualco and Al Mitchel of Vallejo hooked up to trade goose eggs throughout most of the contest. Joe set the Merchants down with a lone safety while holding them scoreless for seven innings, and Mitchel and fireballing Thomson allowed only one tally in the second until the two run Torero spree in the ninth

pulled it out.

Bob Turner's bloop single chased Ruebel home to break the ice and give the locals the lead until the eighth when Vallejo pulled ahead with a couple that really shouldn't have been.

Two infield hits, a bloop double that centerfielder Rolan Matthews had a glove on but couldn't hold and a throwing error permitted the scores. And all without one solid hit off Gualco.

Then in the ninth in story-book fashion not unlike a seasonal comeback attitude that

has pleasantly befell the Torero club the past month, they stormed back with the winners just when things looked bleakest.

With one down and Matthews on first via a fielders choice, Ruebel, who's been swinging the hottest bat on the club for the past few weeks, lined one of Thomson's fastballs down the line in left for a sliding triple scoring Matty to tie it and set up Gualco's winning shot.

At the game's finish a crowd of nearly 4,000 voiced its approval with a standing ovation for what must have been one of the better games at Boreman field in a few seasons.

The Vallejo club's play, substituting for Treasure Island and accepting with only a few day's notice, was such that none seemed to mind that the scheduled Armed Forces Tournament semi-final clash between the Presidio and TI never materialized.

The Navy men backed off, for no apparent reason, in favor of an all deciding doublebill tomorrow.

The Toreros, with one loss in the double elimination affair will have to take both games to win it. TI is undefeated so far in the tournament action.

Wednesday the Toreros hit the road for their biggest road trip of the season, jaunting to the northern reaches of California and Reno on an 11 day stand which will include eight or nine games with top semi-pro and service teams. Opponents included in the hectic slate will be Stead and Fallon Air Force Bases and the Reno Merchants.

Ludwikosky's Bat

Skinner's Five Hitter Stops Dodger Team

The 40th Brigade Tigers, defending Pony League champs, avenged a previous 12-4 defeat by overwhelming the Dodgers 11-4 last Saturday. Tiger pitcher Mike Skinner hurled a five hitter as he recorded his third consecutive win. John Ludwikosky paced the winners with three for three and a walk as well as driving in four runs. The victory gave the Tigers sole possession of first place with a 4-1 record.

In the second game Pirate pitcher Jack Snyder gave up two hits, struckout eleven, but yielded 12 walks as the Braves defeated the Pirates 10-8. Bob Rosa of the Braves was credited with the win.

In a Tuesday evening game the resurging Pirates, winless in their first five games, squeezed by the Dodgers 9-8

in a nerve shattering contest. Bing Kunzig's rifle peg to Art Frank on a relay from the outfield on John Adams' single with two out in the bottom of the seventh, nailed Bob Bough at the plate as he attempted to score from second.

Chris Gordon gained his first win and added to the cause with three for four and two RBI's. Bob Bough, losing pitcher, has two for two and drove in four runs.

The Pirates will go after their third win tomorrow at 1245 hours in a game against the league leading Tigers. The Dodgers will meet the Braves at 1500 hours.

League Standings

Tigers	4	1
Braves	3	2
Dodgers	3	4
Pirates	2	5

Size No Handicap For Torero



Without a doubt the smallest third baseman in organized service ball, but undoubtedly the most aggressive and desirous, is Al Hasson of the Presidio Toreros. The real go-go-go type and holler guy for the Toreros, who stands 5'6" tall and weighs a shade under 140 soaking wet, has been a big factor in the success of the team during their recent win streak. Little Al, assigned with 338th DPU, is not a home-run hitter, but his two triples and five doubles attest to the fact that he is capable of hitting the long one too. His real strength at the plate however, lies in his ability to make the hit and run play work. From his number two position in the lineup, the hot corner man has scored and set up many runners with an uncanny knack for spraying hits to all fields, especially into right, behind an advancing teammate.

Colorful Combat Commander To Retire

Serving:

U.S. Army Garrison — XV U.S. Army Corps — 6th Region ADC

Star Presidian

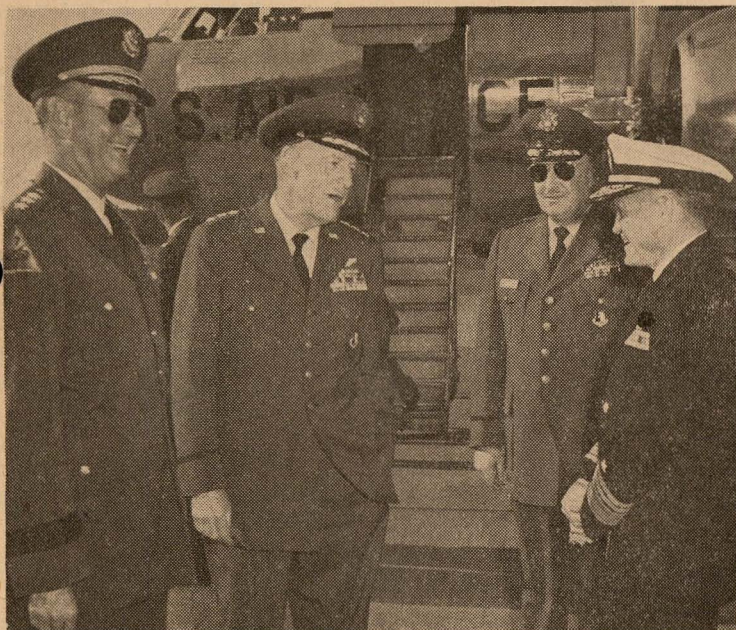
and: Sixth United States Army

"Guardian of the Golden West"

Volume 11, Number 6

PRESIDIO OF SAN FRANCISCO

Friday, 29 June, 1962



WELCOMING the Sixth Army Commander, Lt. Gen. John L. Ryan, Jr. and Vice Admiral Robert Goldthwaite, Commander Western Sea Frontier, right, to the ALCANUS Commander Conference at Elmendorf A.F.B. is Lt. Gen. George W. Mundy, USAF, Commander in Chief, Alaska, second from left, and Brig. Gen. Hubert S. Judy, USAF, Acting Chief of Staff, Alaska Command. Story on page 3.

Retirement Today

14 Officers, EM Will Review Post Parade

Heading the list of retirees standing the retirement parade this afternoon will be the former Post Judge Advocate Lt. Col. William F. McGarry. Standing the parade will be eight other officers and five NCOs.

Two provisional battalions from the Presidio and Ft. Baker and the Sixth Army Band will pass in review for the parade.

The other active Army officers are: Lt. Col. Roy B. Benjamin, XV Corps; Lt. Col. Thomas O. Rose, Chief, Manpower Service Branch, Sixth Army G-1; Maj. Irving G. Carthew, Chief, Security of Military Information Branch, Sixth Army G-2; and Maj. George B. Readman, Commanding Officer, 199th Military Intelligence Detachment.

The four Reserve officers are: Cols. Lyle E. Cook and Arthur Werner, Jr.; Lt. Col. Allen G. McMahan; and CWO Lawrence Novelty.

The enlisted men standing the ceremony are: First Sergeant Alcide H. Beaudoin, Sixth Army Special Troops; M/Sgt's. Robert E. Ekin and Leroy Hogg and Sgt. Everett L. Aashburn, Armed Forces Police Det.; and Sfc. Kermit D. Anderson, XV Corps.

Also retiring this month but not standing the ceremony

are: Col's. Fred G. DeBusk, Walter T. Stone, Kenneth W. Gillespie, Arnold J. Van Borke, and (Chaplain) John A. Wester; Lt. Col's. John M. Davis, Herman J. Gadler, Taylor Merriman, Kenneth B. Mickelwait, Joseph K. Stone, and Milton H. Price.

Other officers are: Maj's. Orville M. Brown, Arthur D. Camunez, Ellis W. Lampe, Keith E. McLean, Carl J. Proding, Jube A. Simpson, Raymond A. Slocum and Harris C. Smith; and CWO John T. Toohey.

Heading the EM retiring but not standing the parade are: M/Sgt's. Laren E. Brandon, Hugh O. Collins, Joseph L. Handy, Roy T. Lindquist, Matthew Steckel, Byrel W. Burgess, and Guy J. Thompson.

The other EM are: Sfc's. Wilburn E. Camp, Everitte A. Gregg, Donald T. Lemcke, Stanley J. Nakanishi, Homer F. Garrett, Harold Rhone, Louis H. Swain and Benton P. Wofford.

New ACDC Is Activated At Ft. Belvoir

Under the command of Lt. Gen. John P. Daley, the Army's Combat Developments Command has been formally activated at Ft. Belvoir, Va., as part of the Army's reorganization plan.

From its headquarters it will control six second-level agencies, each concerned with a special aspect of combat developments and 19 field agencies.

The command will be concerned with three broad questions: "How should the Army be organized?"; "How should the Army be equipped?"; "How should the Army fight?"

Answers to each of these questions will be first sought through extensive study programs and refined through operations research, war gaming, field experimentation and troop testing. The results are series of tables and manuals giving in detail how Army units will be organized, the basis of issue of equipment to all units and doctrine which applies to the entire Army.

The headquarters will ultimately consist of about 450 military and civilian personnel and has a command and administrative element and five staff directorates.

Missilemen Rescue Boy

Quick action on the part of two missilemen saved the life of a 10-year-old Sacramento youth, Joe Glenn, who nearly drowned in Rodeo Lagoon Wednesday. Sgt's Robert K. Alley and Jack R. Riley of the 40th Artillery Brigade's Ft. Cronkite Nike Site saw the boy floundering in the lagoon a short distance from two companions on a raft trying desperately to reach him. Alley hit the water fully clothed while Riley raced to call an ambulance. Riley then joined Alley in the water to assist in bringing the boy ashore. Artificial respiration revived the youngster. Letterman Army Hospital pronounced the boy in "good condition" following an examination.

★ ★ ★

Multi-Decorated Vet Headed 30th Infantry

A seven-times-wounded combat hero who led "San Francisco's Own" 30th Infantry Regiment from the Volturno River to Berchtesgaden will end 34 years of brilliant military accomplishment on the main parade ground at the Presidio at 1600, Monday.

Lt. Gen. Lionel C. McGarr will be accorded full military honors in the twilight days of a career that is studded with personal devotion to country and outstanding military contribution to the defense of the Free World.

A soldier's soldier to the end, his last assignment was as Chief of the Military Assistance Advisory Group in Viet Nam.

A pioneer in the field of counter-insurgency, he used his experience in training Government of Viet Nam personnel in counter-insurgency. His experience in this field goes back to 1956 when he commanded the Command and General Staff College and established the Department of Unconventional Warfare for the school.

The general was born in Yuma, Arizona, 5 March, 1904, and spent his boyhood in Phoenix. He was graduated from the U. S. Military Academy, West Point, in 1928 and commissioned in the Infantry. He had been serving in Hawaii, when, in August 1941, he was ordered to the Presidio of San Francisco for duty with the 30th Infantry, a regiment of the 3rd Infantry Division, Ft. Lewis, Wash.

Then as a lieutenant colonel, he served as regimental executive officer from July 1942 when the 30th went overseas, to November 1943 when he was named regimental commander.

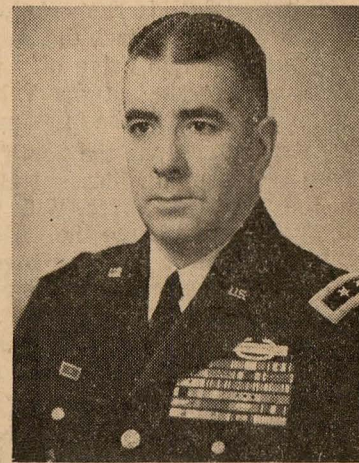
His World War II combat experience with the 30th Infantry (see editorial page for Gen. McGarr's own story) in the European Theater included the four major and two minor amphibious assault landings of the Mediterranean action. He received five battlefield wounds and many decorations for heroism, including the Distinguished Service Cross, earned near Besancon, France, in September 1944.

In May 1952, McGarr returned to the battlefield, this time as assistant commander of the 2nd (Indianhead) Division in Korea, in time for the fighting on "Old Baldy," "T-Bone," "Pork Chop Hill," and "Arrow Head." Two wounds received in nine months of action brought his total of Purple Heart awards to seven.

Then in 1953 McGarr was named to head the U. N.'s Prisoner of War Command with headquarters at Pusan, Korea. This was the time of the history making operations "Big Switch" and "Little Switch" which transferred thousands of militant communist prisoners to the custodial

forces of a neutral country. Following signing of the Korean truce, McGarr was named Commanding General, 7th Division, in Korea. In July 1954 he went to the Panama Canal Zone as Commanding General, U. S. Army, Caribbean, where he served for two years.

General McGarr's decorations include: The Distinguished Service Cross (Continued on Page 4)



LT. GEN. MCGARR
... retires Monday



SOMEWHERE in Europe the then Col. McGarr plots another strike against a tenacious foe.

On the inside:

- Their Big Star—p. 2
- AAD In 12th Year—p. 3
- Honoring Eagles—p. 3
- SF Birthday Fete—p. 4
- Hazards To Watch—p. 4
- OK Trailer Tabs—p. 5
- New Deputy IO—p. 5
- Beauty In Tow—p. 6
- Meet SIRA Team—p. 6

Thoughts On Returning Home After Many Years

Four months before Pearl Harbor I returned from Hawaii and reported for duty at the famous Presidio of San Francisco as a new temporary Major. The Commanding Officer, Colonel Pete Corlett, later to gain fame and promotions in WW II, assigned me as Regimental Intelligence Officer of the 30th U. S. Infantry — "San Francisco's Own."

The next four months, in addition to parades down Van Ness Avenue, saw the Regiment on maneuvers at Hunter Liggett Military Reservation and making the trip, by convoy, twice to Ft. Lewis Washington to train as an integral part of its parent Third Division.

The Regiment trained along the western sea coast from Henderson Inlet up north to San Diego in the south on amphibious operations — making practice landings on the shores at Ft. Ord and the Presidio of Monterey as well. This made it a natural for the North African landings as part of Patton's Western Task Force invasion forces where it stormed ashore at Fedala, North Africa, in the face of enemy fire to receive its first "bleeding" of WW II. "San Francisco's Own" was determined to live up to the record set by their counterparts in WW I, and it did!

Three more major and two smaller amphibious landings against hostile shores followed. The "Frisicans" played a key role in the 31 day campaign which captured Sicily, another example was the landing at Anzio. This was followed by the break-out, four months later, in which the Regiment, carrying the Corps' main effort, smashed through the German "triple iron ring" of Cisterna and Valmontone at a cost of 500 casualties in 24 hours.

The mad dash to Rome followed, with "San Francisco's Own" being the first full Regiment to reach the banks of the Tiber. Anzio, of course, came after the Regiment's rapid drive off the Salerno beaches in which it isolated Naples, forced a crossing of the Volturno River, and dashed on to capture Monte Rotundo, securing the Mignano Gap and the approaches to Casino.

After Anzio came the South France Landing on the beaches of Cap Cavalier with Montelemar, Flassans Brignoles and Aix-En-Provence feeling the might of the "Friscan" drive. With the Division moving up the Rhone Valley, again the "Frisicans" broke the stalemate at Besencon and dashed on to isolate Remiremont, force a major break-through on the San Die hill mass and drive across the Vosges Mountains (becoming the only army in history to perform this feat — and in the dead of winter). Driving on, the "Frisicans" and the Division breached the Mutzig Fortress Line and lifted the siege of Strausburg.

Then came bloody Colmar where the Regiment captured Kayersberg and drove south to flank Colmar and capture Meut Brisac, a key point on the northern jaw of the Colmar pocket. MacKinzie Porter, now with the President Steamship Lines, was the brilliant, hard-hitting leader who commanded the battalion which reduced this heavily-defended fortress city.

Crossing the Rhine at Worms in assault boats, the "Frisicans" drove relentlessly onward through Crailsheim and Ulm. They captured Munich and dashed down the autobahn in a freak May snow to seize Salzsberg and open the way to the final fall of Hitler's destroyed Command Post at Berchtesgaden — thus ending the war and exploding the myth of a last stand in this Redoubt Area.

This was the Glory Road traveled by the "Frisicans," "San Francisco's Own," in their fight against Nazism and Fascism. They never questioned why; they did their full duty always, and more even than was asked. Their heroes were many with 12 Congressional Medals of Honor, 54 Distinguished Service Crosses and thousands of Purple Hearts attesting to their valor.

A "Friscan," Footsie Britt, was the first man to win all the nation's valor awards before being seriously wounded at Anzio. Richard Nedderson, now living in Orinda and running his own business, was a tower of strength, drive and leadership on the "Frisicans Odyssey" from Fedala to Berchtesgaden. It was a hard, grueling, uphill fight against impossible odds — according to the book — with danger and death stalking the men of the Regiment at every turn. The other leaders, most of them still living in California, were legion, with such men as Ollie Kinney, John Packman, Fred Sladen, Lysle Bernard, Charlie Murray, Ed Saunders and Bill Faist to name only a few.

So, it is no wonder that even though I have participated in two other wars (directly in Korea and as an advisor in Vietnam) since I was privileged to command the "Frisicans," I shall always feel both humble and proud of their record: three years fighting without ever failing to take an assigned objective during which "San Francisco's Own" suffered 8,250 casualties (25 per cent of them killed in action).

Coming back after twenty years aboard the sleek PAA Jet and seeing the lights of the Golden Gate Bridge brought back old memories of their epic of glory, old pangs of sorrow for those valiant "Frisicans" who made the supreme sacrifice — those who did not come back.

To the soldier, memories are something to be locked away in the innermost, sacred corners of the mind, for they both bless and burn. But last night those memories came alive and took form and substance as I deplaned and walked into the airport.

After twenty years, I was surrounded again by the Bay Area men who had made the "Friscan" victories real; the men who marched away with such high purpose and determination so long ago to make the world free for Democracy; the men who still live in the Bay Area and California. There was: Mac Porter, Dick Nedderson, Gates Gato — now an eminent San Francisco dentist, Bob Feiling, Al Bohner, Fred Lettuce and others — a surprise party to welcome the "old man" back to San Francisco.

I can neither think of, nor ask for any greater showing of esprit and friendship. Truly, it was the most wonderful present I could have received for that 58th birthday which had caught up with me just the day before.

For there is no more select fraternity in the world than that of men who have faced death together on the battlefield . . . there are no friendships more cherished or lasting.

— L. C. McGarr, Lieutenant General, USA

movie roundup

The week's film fare at the main Presidio Theatre:
SUNDAY & MONDAY
THE NOTORIOUS LANDLADY (M-YP) Kim Novak, Jack Lemmon and Fred Astaire are the stars. A young American career diplomat rents an apartment in fashionable London and discovers that his beautiful landlady is suspected of murdering her husband. Their combined efforts to set the records straight result in a series of hilariously exciting misadventures.

TUESDAY
I LIKE MONEY (M-YP) A humble French school teacher becomes a money-mad corporation executive when he innocently takes a job as the "front man" of a crooked financial organization. With his natural honesty hopelessly led astray by the world of high finance, the school teacher is on the road to riches. Peter Sellers and Nadia Gray. (Color and CinemaScope)

WEDNESDAY
THE YOUNG SAVAGES (M) Three young members of a New York street gang pounce upon a Puerto Rican youth and kill him. The killers are caught and their prosecution is entrusted to an ambitious assistant District Attorney who discovers that there is more to the politically important case than meets the eye. Starring Burt Lancaster, Dina Merrill and Shelley Winters.

THURSDAY
THE SECOND TIME AROUND (F) The cast: Debbie Reynolds, Steve Forrest, Andy Griffith and Juliet Prowse. Leaving the formal world of New York, a young widow starts a new life in the gambling and gunsmoke West of 1911. Proving she can take care of herself in any situation, she tames the West, using unique and riotous methods. (Color and CinemaScope)

FRIDAY
SNAKE WOMEN John McCarthy and Susan Travers. No synopsis available.

SATURDAY
THE WILD WESTERNERS (M-YP) A rugged U. S. Marshal battles rampaging Indians and a murderous band of outlaws while investigating a series of gold robberies during the Civil War. James Philbrook, Nacy Kovak and Guy Mitchell. (Color)

Special Matinee at 1000 hours:
LONELY MAN (F), starring Jack Palance and Tony Perkins.

At the Ft. Baker Theatre:
Sunday: OPERATION SNATCH (M-YP)
Wednesday: THE NOTORIOUS LANDLADY (M-YP)
Saturday: I LIKE MONEY (M-YP)

Pershing Battalion Joins Army Ranks

The first Pershing missile battalion, the 2nd Missile Battalion (Pershing), 44th Arty., has been activated at Ft. Sill, Okla.

Four firing batteries, a headquarters and headquarters battery and a service battery from a Pershing battalion.

The firing batteries each have one launcher capable of delivering a nuclear warhead to a target more than 200 miles away.

The Pershing is an inertially guided, solid propellant missile system intended to replace the Redstone.

Star Presidian

The Star Presidian is an authorized weekly newspaper published under the direct supervision of the Commanding Officer of the Presidio of San Francisco for the benefit of military and civilian personnel of Hq. Sixth U. S. Army; Hq. 6th Region Army Air Defense Command; Hq. XV U. S. Army Corps; and the Garrison of the Presidio. Distribution is made each Friday morning on troop messes, key command points and individual quarters. General distribution ratio is 1 to 3.

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MAJ. GEN. J. H. THEIMER
Commanding Presidio
COLONEL W. S. McELHENNY

Editor
KENNETH S. ERWIN
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what they said

WHO IS, OR WHO WAS, YOUR FAVORITE SPORTS PERSONALITY?

Harry W. Helman, Post Entertainment Director: Joe DiMaggio! Baseball is my first sports love, and the "Yankee Clipper" was the ideal ball player, in the field and at bat. DiMag could do everything, hit, run, field and throw, and do them all with the best in the game.

I remember in his first or second game with the Yankees when the opposition tried his arm from his centerfield position. Joe had just raced to the 425 foot mark to make a catch and the runner on third tagged up and attempted to score. DiMag threw him out at the plate without a relay. Further, he was a true gentleman at all times, both on and off the diamond.

Hal Fischer, Post Sports Director: I would say Willie Mays. He has by far been the outstanding leader of the San Francisco Giants. His every play whether in the field or at the plate, has been a picture of beauty. San Francisco had always been a minor league baseball town until the Giants came to turn

it into a big league city all the way, and it was Mays who was the firecracker and crowd pleaser from that first opening day to today. His presence on the team has done more for baseball and public relations of this city than any other sports figure. Any man who can gain fame not only for himself but for a great city as well, has got to be my favorite.

1st Lt. Walt Torrence, Executive Officer, Hq. Btry, 40th Arty. Bde: Rafer Johnson is my favorite sports personality, and for reasons too numerous to list. In listing a few of the more outstanding reasons for my choice, I would have to say that first he is one of the world's greatest athletes, yet he carries himself with humility. He is deeply religious but he does not force his convictions on others, nor have I ever noticed him to ridicule anyone for not believing as he does. He is always willing to help others. In short, he is the type of person one can "look up to" without feeling inferior. And with all this, Rafer makes one desire to improve oneself.

Sp4 Bob Gilman, Post Special Services, Hq. Co. Garrison: The one I remember best is Jackie Robinson. He has done more for sports than any other player. Through almost individual effort he made it possible for people of all races to participate in major league baseball. He excelled in America's greatest pastime through nearly insurmountable odds to become one of the game's greatest stars.

Built Old B & O

On 7 July, 1828, the U. S. Army Engineers completed construction of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad. Many of America's early transportation facilities were constructed by the Army Engineers. Up to Civil War times, nearly all of the professional engineers in this country were graduates of West Point. Professional engineering was a noteworthy contribution of the U. S. Army.

First Weatherman

On 9 February, 1870, Congress authorized the Army Signal Corps to establish a national weather service over its communications lines. From as early as 1814, at the behest of Army Surgeon James Tilton, surgeons of all units and posts in the Army had kept weather diaries to learn more about the influence of weather on diseases and epidemics. The Army conducted the national weather service until 1890, at which time it was turned over to the then new United States Weather Bureau.



Army Air Defense Marks 12th Anniversary

Alaska Host For Annual Conference

Sixth Army commander, Lt. Gen. John L. Ryan, Jr. attended the ALCANUS Commanders Conference at Headquarters Alaska Command, Elmendorf AFB, last week.

The conference is an annual meeting of Canadian and United States commanders to coordinate current planning for the regional defense of North America.

This is the first time the Alaskan Command has hosted the conference since the original planning for the defense of Western Canada, Western United States and Alaska was drawn up in 1949. The confab was hosted by Lt. Gen. George W. Mundy, USAF, Commander-in-Chief, Alaska.

Senior Canadian officers who attended were: Maj. Gen. J. M. Rockingham, General-Officer - Commanding, Western Command, Canadian Army; Air Commodore G. G. Truscott, RCAF, Deputy Commander, Canadian Maritime Command, Pacific; and Air Commodore R. J. Lane, Air Officer Commanding, Air Transport Command, RCAF.

Senior U. S. officers attending with Gen. Ryan were: Vice Admiral Robert Goldthwaite, Commander, Western Sea Frontier; Lt. Gen. George W. Mundy (host); and Brig. Gen. Frederick J. Sutterlin, Commander, 839th Air Division, Tactical Air Command.

Also attending the conference was Gen. Paul D. Adams, Commander-in-Chief of the recently formed U. S. Strike Command made up of U. S. Air Force and Army Tactical units. He attended as an observer. After the conference he visited outlying areas of the Alaska command.

Great Progress Shown In Weapons, Techniques

The United States Army Air Defense Command, the Army component of the multi-service North American Air Defense Command, headquarters of which is in Colorado Springs, will mark its 12th anniversary on 1 July.

Through its 12 years of combat readiness, the command has streamlined its weapons, training, and organization into an all-missile, semi-automatic system extending throughout the continental United States. It also maintains units at Thule, Greenland.

Kunzig Makes Eagle Awards

Brigadier General William B. Kunzig, Sixth U. S. Army Chief of Staff, presented Boy Scouting's highest rank, the Eagle award, to Scouts Harry McKleroy and William Rothschild at a Court of Honor held last Thursday evening.

They are members of troop 14, San Francisco Council of the Boy Scouts of America, sponsored by the Calvary Presbyterian Church. The meeting was held in the church building at Fillmore and Jackson Streets.

The Court of Honor is where Boy Scouts who have earned advancements in the Scouting program received their awards.

In making the awards, Gen. Kunzig remarked that the boys should always be proud of being an Eagle Scout and that he knew their achievement was the result of always "doing a little bit more than what is expected of them."

Young Rothschild's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Edward Rothschild of San Francisco. Harry McKleroy is the son of Lt. Col. and Mrs. William McKleroy, also of San Francisco. Col. McKleroy retired from the XV U. S. Army Corps in March of this year.

PAGE EDITOR
Pvt. Dave Ethridge

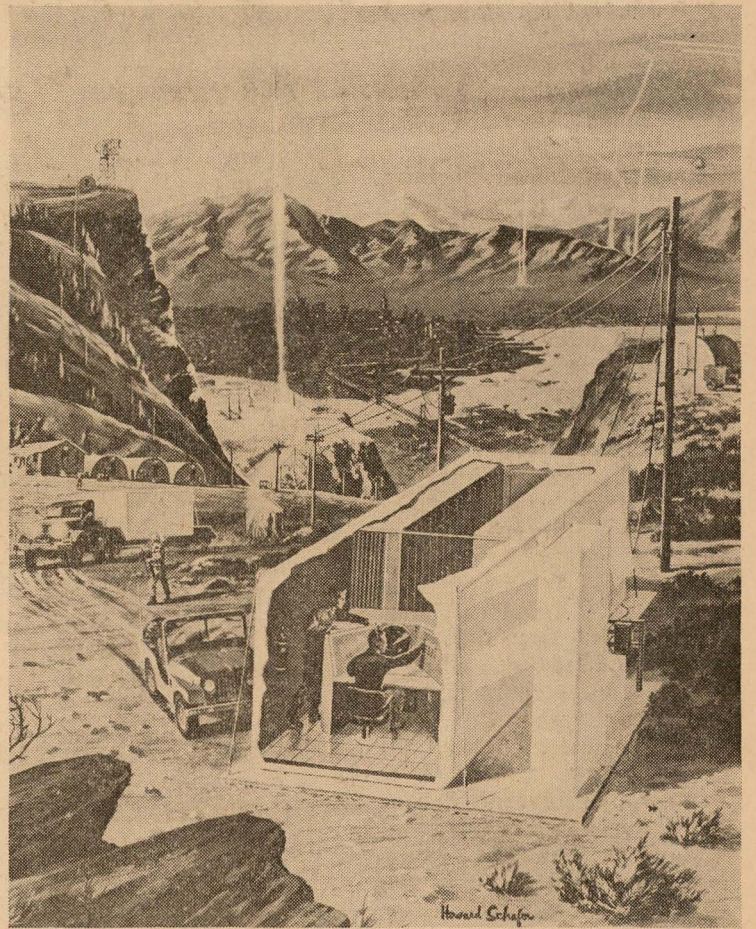
Looking back through the year, ARADCOM highlighted its progress with the completion of a command-wide conversion of active Army units from the Nike Ajax, a missile first deployed in 1953, to the atomic-capable Nike Hercules. Along this line, ARADCOM transferred 76 Nike Ajax sites to the Army National Guard leaving no active Army Nike Ajax units in ARADCOM.

In addition to the added firepower during the last 12 months, ARADCOM increased its punch and added snap in the field of training. The "snap" in battle training at the missile range resulted from a new program of Short Notice Annual Practice, called SNAP for short, undertaken in July. Normally, units returned annually to the range for refresher practice of missile firings against aerial targets for which months of advance warning was given. Now, units are on continuous alert for practice firings with only 48 hours of notice given prior to departure for McGregor Range, N. M.

This June, ARADCOM units completed their first full year of practice firings under the SNAP program, posting successes in approximately 85 per cent of all missile shoots. In the first six months of 1962, successes were achieved in well over 86 per cent of firings.

Other events and developments within the past 12 months included:

- 1 August, 1961: Reorganization of ARADCOM brought about alignment of geographical regions with those of the North American Air Defense Command. Many units previously under control of 2d Region, ARADCOM, then with headquarters at Ft. Meade, Md., were transferred to control of 1st Region, Ft. Totten, N. Y., and 2d Region Headquarters was relocated to Oklahoma City, Okla. Headquarters of 4th Region was moved from Kansas City, Mo., to Richards-Gebaur Air Force Base, Mo. At the same time the number of administrative type group headquarters was sharply reduced in a move putting the battalion "back in business."
- 6 September, 1961: The first of 18 Battery Integration and Radar Display Equipment (BIRDIE) systems scheduled



ARTIST'S CONCEPTION of "Nike In Defense" dramatically portrays the present and future of the United States Army Air Defense Command which celebrates its 12th Anniversary on 1 July.

for ARADCOM was dedicated at Turner Air Force Base, Ga., in a program designed to give semi-automatic weapons and fire control systems to all continental Nike missile defenses not previously provided by the larger Missile Master systems.

- 15 September, 1961: First surprise repeat service practices were called for ARADCOM units, which now remain subject to short-notice recall visits to the range throughout the year. Savings resulting from the new SNAP program made possible additional repeat service practices. Random recalls of 10 per cent of ARADCOM's firing units resulted.

- 7 November, 1961: Plans were announced to substitute electronically simulated targets for some practice missile firings at the range beginning in mid-1962, in order to improve the realism of the shoots. Target simulators can duplicate performance of advanced types of bombers.

- 30 November, 1961: ARADCOM announced plans to convert Army National Guard units in the continental United States from the first generation Nike Ajax to the second generation Nike Hercules, commencing in 1962. At the end of the program, in 1965, Guardsmen associated with ARADCOM will man Hercules units in 16 states.

- 26 April, 1962: Dallas Fort Worth defense's BIRDIE fire unit command system at Duncanville, Tex., was dedicated, completing the installation of Missile Master or BIRDIE semi-automatic command posts in all of ARADCOM's continental U. S. defense areas.

- 21 May, 1962: Maj. Gen. William W. Dick Jr., nominated for a third star, succeeded

ed Lt. Gen. Robert J. Wood in command of ARADCOM.

- 21-22 May, 1962: General Dick held his first meeting with major field commanders, after which he announced that new high-powered acquisition radars which improve capabilities of Nike Hercules units against smaller and swifter targets have been installed at selected sites in most defense areas of ARADCOM.

- 21-22 May, 1962: ARADCOM Headquarters in Colorado Springs was host to the first Worldwide Army Air Defense Command Logistics Conference.

ACM Marks ADO Duties

The second oak-leaf cluster to the Army Commendation Medal and a plaque pointing out the highlights of his military career were presented at a farewell party recently to Col. Malcolm F. Gilchrist, Jr. He retires this week with over 22 years of active service.

A graduate of West Point, he had been Assistant Deputy for Operations, 28th North American Defense Region, for the past year. He has left to assume his new position as President of Columbia Military Academy, Columbia, Tenn.

Both awards were presented by Maj. Gen. M. M. Magee, Commander of the 28th NORAD Region at Hamilton AFB.

First Air Mail

On 15 May, 1915, the United States Army and the Post Office Department cooperated in the first air mail flights from the Nation's Capital to New York City.



AS PROUD AS THE BOYS, Brigadier General William B. Kunzig (center) is shown with Boy Scouts Harry McKleroy (left) and William Rothschild and their mothers. Gen. Kunzig has just awarded the Scouts their Eagle awards, Boy Scouting's highest rank.

Beckman To Head Post JAG Section

"Iowan by birth, Californian by choice," is the self-description given by Major Paul E. Beckman, who becomes the Post Judge Advocate on 1 July.

Born and raised in Iowa, Maj. Beckman graduated from University of Iowa with a BA degree, then came to California to receive his LLD from Stanford University and has made his official home here ever since.

Among Maj. Beckman's JA experience has been work as law officer, foreign claims commission, trial attorney, and advisor to procurement activities, with such units as Hq., 2nd Army, Ft. Meade, Md.; Hq. U. S. Army, Caribbean, Ft. Amador, Canal Zone; 4th Inf. Div., Ft. Lewis, Wash.; and 1st Cav. and U. S. Armed Forces claim service, in Korea.

He has just completed the career course at the U. S. Army Judge Advocate School, Charlottesville, Virginia.

Maj. Beckman was commissioned on 2 January 1951 after prior experience as an EM in the Southwest Pacific during World War II.

His wife, Wilma, is a native of Sacramento, Calif., while their daughter, Linda, 12 years old, was born in Palo Alto, and their son, Steven, 9, in Panama.

Given Raise

Two recent enlisted promotions in Sixth Army Headquarters went to M/Sgt. Robert Luksich, Chief Food Inspector Specialist, Sixth Army Veterinary Section, who was promoted to E-8 and an E-7 promotion went to Sfc. W. D. Madison, Chief Clerk, Plans Division, G-4 Section.

Gen. McGarr

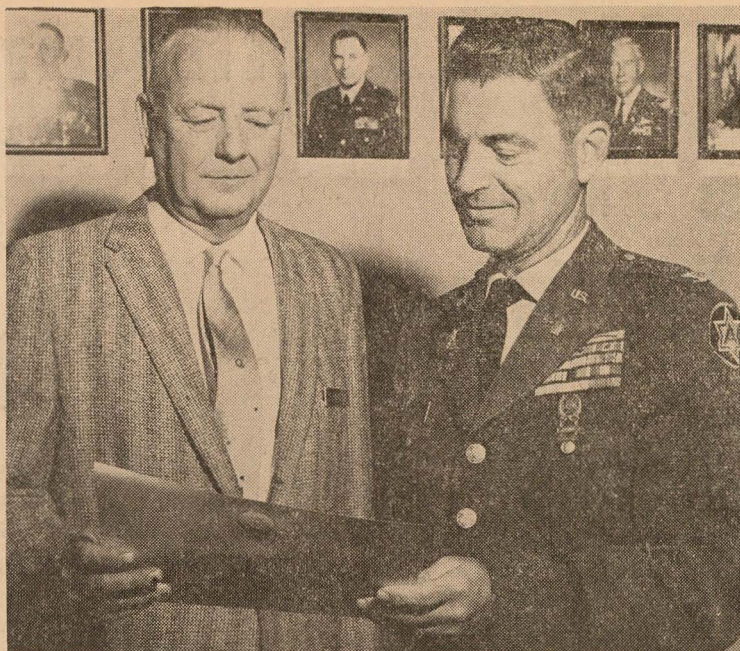
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guished Service Cross, the Distinguished Service Medal, the Silver Star with one Oak Leaf Cluster, the Legion of Merit with two Oak Leaf Clusters, the Bronze Star Medal with four Oak Leaf Clusters, the Air Medal, Purple Heart with six Oak Leaf Clusters and the Combat Infantryman Badge. His foreign decorations include the French Legion of Honor and Croix de Guerre with Palm, Gold and Silver Star, both WW II, and the Croix de Guerre with Palm, Korea; the Italian Military Valor Cross; Netherlands Cross of Right and Freedom, Korean Royal Decree and Korean Order of Military Merit Taeguk; Ethiopian Honor Star Cordon with Medallion; and the Columbia Order of Boyaca, Grade of Great Official.

The McGarr's will make their retirement home at 611 Lucas Drive, Lafayette, Calif. They have two daughters, Mrs. Donald R. Gotthold, 820 Oxford St., Berkeley, and Mrs. Bill J. Crass, 2016 107th Avenue, Oakland.

PAGE EDITOR

Sp5 Gary Quinliven



AN OUTSTANDING PERFORMANCE Award is presented to Ulric H. Reynolds, ROTC Branch, Reserve Forces Division, Sixth Army G-3 by the Deputy Ass't. Chief of Staff, G-3, Col. Robert J. Rosa. This marks the fourth consecutive time that Reynolds has received the award.

USCONARC Gets Reorganization

On 1 July the United States Continental Army Command, headed by General Herbert B. Powell, will assume its new functions under the reorganization plan announced in January 1962.

The CONARC is the culmination of an evolutionary process which began in 1940 with the activation of General Headquarters, U. S. Army, in Washington. Its initial mission was to train and command all ground units in the United States, later expanding to become the general operating post for the Army Chief of Staff and finally assuming responsibility for a major portion of the Army's development effort.

Under the reorganization, USCONARC's responsibilities in the areas of material development, combat development, organization and equipment of units, and preparation of current doctrine were reassigned to other Department of the Army agencies.

An important new mission of USCONARC is to provide the commander and staff of the Army component of the new unified STRIKE Command. To accomplish this, USCONARC prepares contingency plans, conducts maneuvers and tests, combat ready units on orders of the Joint Chiefs of Staff through STRICOM.

Stahr Receives Top ROA Award

The Distinguished Service Citation, highest award of the Reserve Officers Assn., was given to Army Secretary Elvis J. Stahr, Jr., at ceremonies in Washington, recently.

The citation recognized his outstanding contribution to the nation's reserves and to national defense.

It was presented by Maj. Gen. Carl T. Sutherland, immediate past president of ROA and Commander of the 81st Inf. Div. (Reserve) whose headquarters is in Atlanta, Ga.

New Utilities Chief

The Utilities Division of the Post Engineer's Office reports two new appointments. The new Chief of the division is George W. Cline. Cline has been an electrical engineer with the utilities office for some time. And, newly named foreman of the electrical shop is Frank Theis, taking over from Fred Fowler, who is retiring.

Water Hurts Too . . .

Don't Let Hazards Shock You

The bathroom is the place for close shaves, but you may be overdoing it — needlessly risking your life and health by failing to protect yourself against bathroom accidents.

The most common safety hazard in more than 700 homes surveyed by the Greater New York Safety Council was the lack of a grab-bar alongside the bathtub or in the shower stall.

Other major causes of bathroom falls are floor tiles that have become worn and slippery with age . . . bad plumbing that causes chronic wet spots on the floor . . . bathroom rugs that do not have rubberized bottoms.

Don't tolerate poor control of your hot water supply; there's a real danger of scalding accidents.

Keep radios and portable heaters out of the bathroom; electrocution risks are nothing to fool with. If you use an electric shaver, avoid shocking carelessness. Never touch a wet sink or stand on a wet floor when shaving and always make sure that there is no water in the basin. Trying to fish an electric shaver out of the water into which it has fallen can be — and has been — fatal.

Another hazard: when glass bottles break, dangerous slivers are apt to lie hidden between bathroom tiles, later to imbed themselves in bare-footed bathers. Eliminate the possibility altogether by choosing toiletries and cleaners which come in plastic bottles.

A neglected but real health

City's 186th Birthday Party Here At Noon

Highlighting the 186th anniversary of San Francisco will be a Founding Day Luncheon at the Presidio Officers' Open Mess at 1230 today. In attendance will be Post Commander, Col. W. S. McElhenny, La Favorita (Pamela Marie Page, a descendant of the Carrillo family), Mayo

and Mrs. George Christopher, Bishop Guilfoyle, Dean C. Julian Bartlett and others.

During the luncheon Col. McElhenny will cut San Francisco's 186th birthday cake and offer a toast to the city.

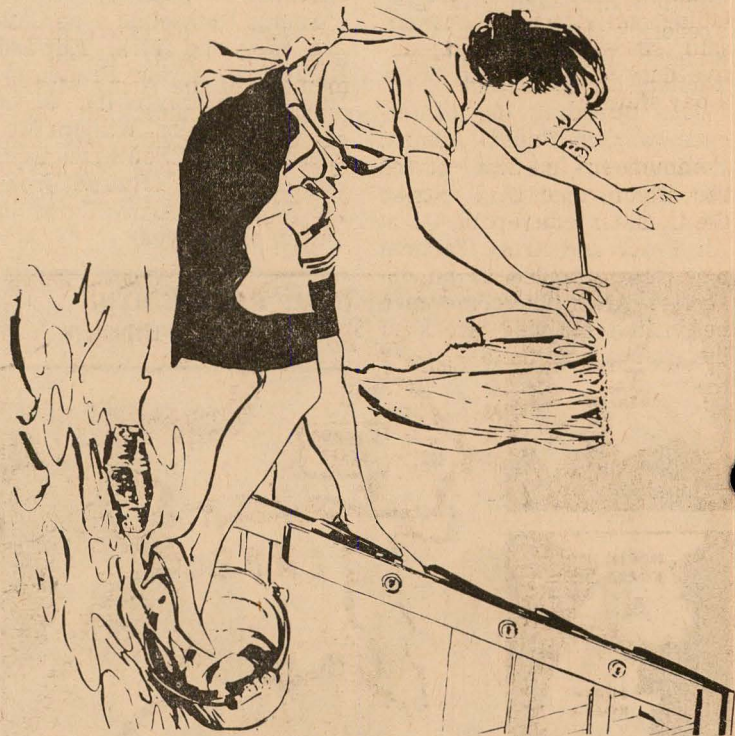
The presentation of the Laura Bride Powers Memorial Award will be made to the Reverend John Bernard McGloin, S.J., by Mrs. George Adrian Applegarth during the luncheon.

The acting director of the Bancroft Library, Dr. James Hart, will be the principal speaker of the day.

An anniversary Mass is scheduled to occur this morning at 1030 in Old Mission Dolores.

Then It Started

On 1 August, 1907, the U. S. Army Signal Corps established an Aeronautical Division to take charge of all matters pertaining to military ballooning, air machines and all kindred subjects.



WHOOOPS!!! This young lady has found that it isn't too profitable to have safety hazards exist. Perhaps if she had been a bit more careful with the ladder or the pail of water and soap she wouldn't be about ready to settle down, quite so hard.

hazard is the common bathroom drinking glass; according to the U. S. Public Health Service, it's the major offender in spreading ailments through the family. Be sure that everyone has his own glass, which is washed as regularly as other glasses and dishes — or use disposable paper cups.

According to New York's Poison Control Center, 15 per cent of all accidental poisonings occur in the bathroom.

Small Children in the family should be unable to reach any drug bottles.

As a final point, check frequently to see that the lock, hook or bolt on your bathroom door is in good working order; attend to it as soon as it shows signs of sticking or rusting.

With just the small effort involved in checking these points, you can make sure that shaves in your family are not the hair-raising kind.

Army Will Pay Trailer Haulers At Move Time

Government bills of lading will be used for the movement of house trailers and mobile homes, according to a regulation published by the Department of Army.

Under the new system a soldier authorized shipment of household goods may have a commercial hauler transport his trailer while the government picks up the tab for the move. Any charges over and above the maximum allowance of 36 cents per mile are then billed to the trailer owner.

Previously, the serviceman made his own arrangements, paid the bill and then put in a claim for reimbursement to the amount of the government's contribution. In the event of a long, cross-country move, this could amount to an outlay of hundreds of dollars by the serviceman before he could get delivery of his mobile home.

In the case of a large mobile home, measuring 50 feet long or more and 10 or more feet in width, the charges run up to 50 cents per mile, plus toll charges and cost permits levied by various states.

Excepted from shipment on government bills of lading are trailers belonging to persons resigning, being discharged or separated from active duty, who will not be in a pay status, unless it can be predetermined that the moving of the trailer will not result in excess costs.

Retiring members are entitled to move on a bill of lading, an Army spokesman said, since while leaving active duty they will still be in a pay status.

Admitted as the 15th state of the Union, Kentucky joined the U. S. on 1 June 1792.

Four Civilians Get Incentive Cash Awards

Sustained superior performance of duties by four civilian employees of Headquarters Sixth Army has won each of them an incentive cash award.

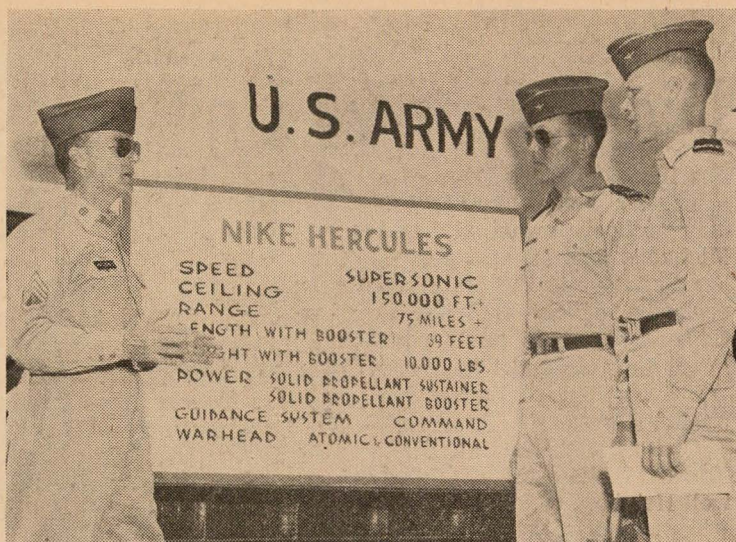
Two members of the Inspector General Office received the sustained Superior performance award and a check for \$150. They were William R. Leary and Russell H. Hansen.

A Sustained Superior Performance Award and a \$200 check also went to Donald W. Wolfe and Ada H. Jones, both of the Sixth Army G-4 Office.

Sixth's Banta Is .22 Winner

In the Southeastern Regional rifle matches, held at Ft. Benning prior to the Army Rifle and Pistol Championships, Sixth Army's PFC Norman L. Banta won the .22 caliber trophy.

Winner of the entire match was SFC Cecil Stevens, a member of the Army Marksmanship Training Unit. Stevens defeated nearly 500 riflemen in the event sponsored annually by the National Rifle Association.



EXPLAINING some of the functions of the Nike-Hercules with Air Force Cadet's Albert T. Sage and Perry T. Rose, right, is Sgt. MacDonald, 40th Arty. Brigade. The cadets were among 640 members of the plebe class that received the air defense briefing while visiting Hamilton AFB.

Cosgrove To Become Sixth Army Deputy IO

Assuming duties in mid-July as Deputy Sixth Army Information Officer, will be Col. Sherman D. Cosgrove, who comes to the command from U. S. Army Japan where he was Deputy Intelligence Officer for the past six months and Information Officer prior to that.

A 1938 journalism graduate of the University of Nebraska he entered the Army in March of 1942. During World War II he was assigned to the Public Relations Division of Supreme Headquarters Allied European Forces (SHAEF).

After the war Col. Cosgrove returned to the U. S. and was assigned to the Army's Information School, then located at Carlisle Barracks, Pennsylvania.

During the Korean Conflict he was information officer for the X Corps and later the IX Corps. He returned to the U. S. in 1952 and was assigned to the Department of the Army, Chief of Information Office, Los Angeles Branch.

A 1955 graduate of the Command and General Staff College, he was assigned in 1956 as Deputy Information Officer with Supreme Allied Command Atlantic (SACLANT) in Norfolk, Va.

He holds the Bronze Star with oak leaf cluster and the Army Commendation Medal.

Local Golfers Win Travis Test

Presidio's golf team traveled to Travis AFB last Friday and returned with its first away-from-home win of the season. Team score of the match was 14½ to 12½.

Scores for all the players on both teams were higher than usual due to the high winds and the lengthened tee positions. Making the trip to Travis were Lt. P. R. Ferguson, Lt. W. C. Weathersby, CWO J. F. Muizers, SFC P. Harrison, Sp5 Walker Hall and Sp4 Dennis Sullivan.

The Travis team gets a chance to square the season's matches today when it meets the local linksters on the Presidio Army Golf Course. Tee off time is 1430 hours.

Cadets View Nike Missiles At Marin AFB

The Nike-Ajax and Hercules were displayed last week at Hamilton AFB for 640 cadets from the Air Force Academy at Colorado Springs, Colo., who visited the base as part of a 10-day field trip.

An array of air defense weapons under the operational control of NORAD were displayed at Hamilton. Explaining the missiles to the cadets were CWO George W. Goddard and Sgt. Bruce MacDonald of Hqs. 40th Arty. Brigade.

While at Hamilton the cadets were also briefed on the mission of the 28th Air Division, the 28th North American Air Defense (NORAD) Region, and the fighter-inceptor squadrons.

The tour, held annually for the cadets as part of the Academy's curriculum, includes visits to units of the Air Defense Command, SAC, the Tactical Air Command, the Air Materiel Command, and the Air Research and Development Command.

Visit Nike Show

Some 30 senior citizens of Shasta County and members of the Redding American Legion watched a recent show of the "Nike-in-the-Attack" at the Air Defense School at Ft. Scott. Also viewing the show were a group of XV Corps officers.

One member of the group was a veteran of the Spanish-American War, William G. Branson, who recalled marching in the funeral parade for President William McKinley in 1901.

Finance Gets Head

Lieutenant Colonel Joseph E. Battista will become the new Post Finance Officer on 7 July.

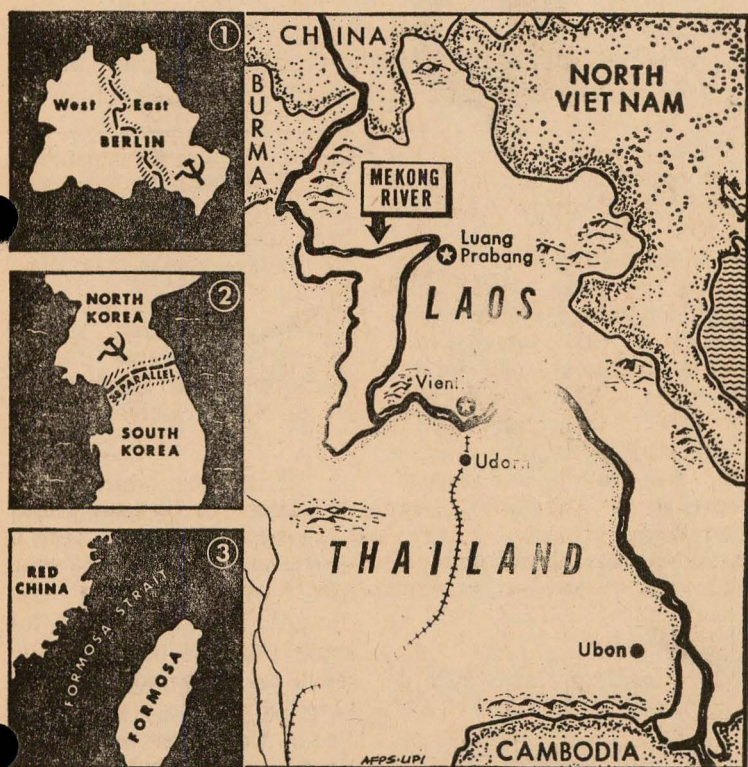


COL. SHERMAN COSGROVE
... new deputy at Army

PAGE EDITOR
Sp5 Gary Quinliven



MSGT. J. E. JONES receives a Certificate of Achievement for his "... outstanding contributions to the operation of the U. S. Army Dispensary, Presidio of San Francisco," from Lt. Col. Theodore Stalk, Post Surgeon. Jones leaves soon for reassignment overseas.



COMMUNIST AGGRESSION POINTS — The Mekong River, dividing Laos from Thailand, is the point where U. S. forces, along with units of Great Britain, Australia and New Zealand are committed against possible Communist invasion from the North. Members of the Army's 1st Battle Group, 27th Infantry Wolfhounds are deployed around the Udon area. Other "cold war" areas under protection include: 1) Berlin, divided by the Red wall; 2) the 38th parallel between North and South Korea; and 3) the Formosa Strait, separating Nationalist China from the Communist mainland.

SIRA TEAM Unique Reserve Unit

By PFC Joe Destefano
Special Features Editor

One of the most unique as well as secretive tasks of an Army Reserve team belongs to the seven man, 418th Strategic Intelligence Detachment, a Sacramento Ready Reserve Unit, currently serving its annual two-week tour at G2 Section, Sixth Army.

The strictly classified unit, often referred to as a "SIRA TEAM" to exemplify its work — Strategic Intelligence Research and Analysis — has been in existence since 1948 and this year marks its eighth visit to the Presidio.

The unit's commander is Maj. James Kavouras. Unit advisor is Maj. Frederick W. Shadle.

Although all of the unit's objective assignments are always classified and not open to public discussion, a brief surface of the nature of its work is available.

"Each year," explained Maj. Kavouras, "two basic functions are prescribed to the unit. First, we draw a new and specific assignment from G2 which we work on throughout the year. Our coming here is a large part of that job in that it gives us an opportunity for real concentrated application on our subject matter."

"During our stay we have access to Sixth Army G2 facilities, which is one of the chief reasons we come to the Presidio," said Kavouras.

"As part of our task we work quite extensively with the Sixth Army Reference Library. We also obtain assistance from the various technical services of Sixth Army."

While not much more can be disclosed of even the unit's primary tasks, a look into the personnel's educational and language level background affords some interesting data.

All of the unit's seven members, which includes three officers and four enlisted men, have at least two years of college and hold prominent position in Sacramento.

Kavouras, a lawyer, is a tax consultant and speaks and writes Greek.

The other two officers are Maj. John J. Collins, Jr. and Capt. Rudolf H. Michaels. Col-

lins has a Masters Degree in Education and is an elementary school principal, and Michaels, also an attorney, is legal advisor to the State Department of Social Welfare. He speaks, reads and writes fluent German and French.

The enlisted personnel are MSgt. Harold C. Townsend, SFC Austin B. Adkins, PFC Edward Buffalo and PFC Maxwell Heigho.

Townsend works in the Sacramento Post Office and has over 20 years service in the Army. Adkins, who speaks Japanese, is employed by Sacramento Signal Depot and works in the Quality Control

Assurance Department.

Buffalo is a staff technical writer for Aero-Jet Corporation. He speaks and reads German.

Heigho, a Budget Analyst in the Legislative Analyst's Office in Sacramento, has a Masters Degree from Columbia University. He also reads French.

The unit was recently awarded a Superior Unit Certificate.

well worth viewing

SATURDAY
1830 — (5) AMERICAN CIVIL WAR: Battle of Gettysburg. General Lee bests the Union forces in a skirmish at Chancellorsville. But General Meade forces him into decisive battle at Gettysburg, where Pickett undertakes his suicidal charge up Cemetery Hill.

2000 — (7) PRESIDENT'S TRIP — MEXICO: President John F. Kennedy's state visit to Mexico is covered on this half-hour report.

2100 — (2) CRUSADE IN THE PACIFIC: Stepping Stones to the Philippines. The Allies' drive from New Britain to the jungles of New Guinea made possible our invasion of the Philippines. General Douglas MacArthur and General Robert L. Eichelberger of the U. S. 8th Army are featured.

SUNDAY
0930 — (5) WASHINGTON CONVERSATIONS: Sen. Carl Hayden (D. Ariz.) is the guest for the second time this year. Senator Hayden, President Pro Tempore of the upper house, talks to host Paul Niven about legislators he has known during his 50 years in Congress and assesses the work of presidents he has served under.

1330 — (4) ALLIANCE FOR PROGRESS: Delegates at the Pan-American Union recently in Washington, D. C., meet for discussion of the Alliance Plan. On the show are Dr. Milton Eisenhower; Dr. Paul Prebisch, undersecretary of the U. N.; His Excellency Jose Figueres, twice president of Costa Rica; Hon. Teodoro Moscoso, U. S. Coordinator of the Alliance for Progress; and Hon. Dean Rusk, Secretary of State.

1600 — (4) MEET THE PRESS: Gov. David Lawrence of Penn. (a Democrat) and Gov. Wesley Powell of New Hampshire (a Republican) who are both attending the current 54th annual National Governor's Conference in Hershey, Pa., are questioned by newsmen.

(7) ISSUES AND ANSWERS: The financial maneuverings of Billie Sol Estes are discussed by Sen. Edmund S. Muskie (D., Maine) and Texas Attorney General Will Wilson. Muskie, a member of the Senate subcommittee which began hearings last Wednesday on the Estes case, and Wilson, heading the Texas investigations which opened last Monday, are questioned in Washington by newsmen Robert Clark and John Rolfson.

Volunteers Needed

Announcement of a program to procure volunteers in grades E-2 to E-9, inclusive, for assignment to specific airborne and special forces vacancies, is the area covered by a DA Circular, 614-5. A similar announcement will be published prior to each subsequent quarter.

Engineers Take L.A. CD Course

Three soldiers from the 561st Engineer Company, Ft. Baker, 1st Lt. Jack Rossman, Sp6 Ronald Alleman, and Sp4 Robert Breitenbach, have received graduation certificates for completion of an intensive 32-hour basic and light-rescue training course from the Los Angeles Civil Defense and Disaster Corps.

The course, conducted by the Los Angeles City Department of Public Works at the Mt. Lee Rescue Training Center, is designed to teach the basic procedures of emergency rescue. Instruction is given to volunteer civil defense workers, governmental employees, and personnel of various business and industrial firms.

The three received instructions in fire and panic control, first aid, stretcher lashing, horizontal and vertical lowering, search and tagging of casualties, and knot tying.

Graduation exercises included a realistic test, under simulated bombing conditions, of the knowledge gained from the course.

Hospital Tops

The Livermore VA Hospital has won first place for hospitals its size in the 1961 Hospital Safety Contest conducted by the American Hospital Assn. and the National Safety Council, it was announced this week.



EATING WITH THE TROOPS, "Miss Massachusetts," Nona C. Smith, from Fairhaven, Mass., goes through the serving line at the Hq Co, Special Troops, Mess Hall during her visit to the Presidio. Serving Miss Smith are Sp5 Harold Liddell and PFC Robert Campbell.

Heads Turn

Miss Massachusetts Adds New Beauty To Presidio

One of the prettiest visitors the Presidio has seen for quite a while toured the Post last Friday. She is Miss Nona C. Smith, "Miss Massachusetts of 1961."

Miss Smith is in the West on vacation with her family, a break in the year-long whirlwind of activities connected with her victory in the "Miss Massachusetts" contest and her appearance in the "Miss America" Pageant at Atlantic City.

While visiting the San Francisco Bay Area, Miss Smith took advantage of the opportunity to view some of the many historical spots on the Presidio, which was founded in 1776, at the same time the nation's fathers were drafting the Declaration of Independence on the East Coast, near her home.

Among the historical buildings she visited on her brief tour were Ft. Point, built in the 1850s, and the Presidio Officer's Club, believed to be the oldest building in San Francisco.

Miss Smith and her family ended their visit to the Post with lunch in the Headquarters Company, Special Troops, mess hall, where they sampled the Army's chow with the members of the Company.

Her vacation has included not only the Bay Area but also a visit to Lake Tahoe.

As "Miss Massachusetts," Nona represented that state in

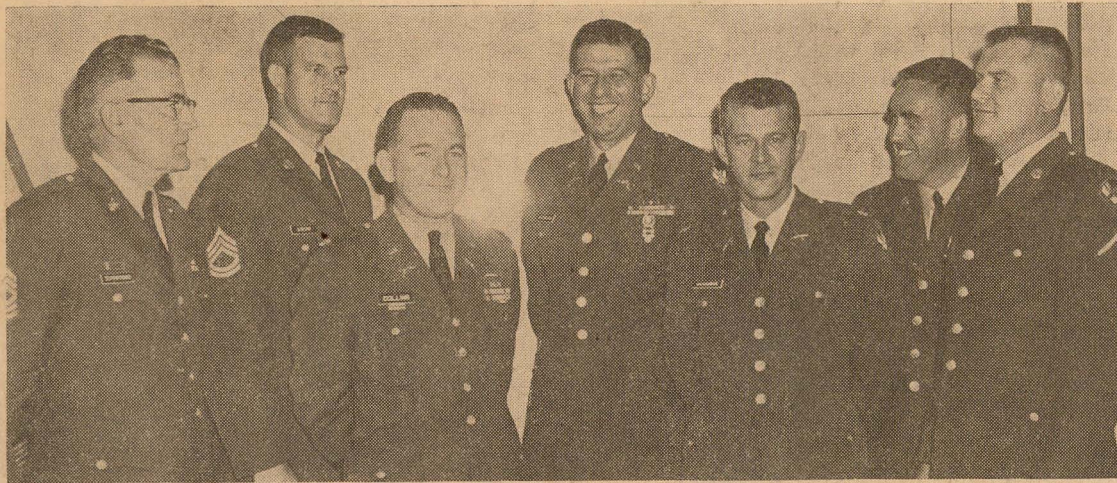
the Miss America Pageant last summer in Atlantic City, New Jersey. For the talent portion of the contest, she performed the Goodbye Scene from "Our Town."

Miss Smith has studied speech and drama for 12 years, and is an English major at Boston University.

Chairman Named

Named as chairman for Presidio participation in this year's United Bay Area Crusade (UBAC) was Lt. Col. Charles F. Hennessy of the Post Transportation Office.

His Assistant Chairman will be Capt. Elizabeth L. Torrey, Funds Custodian Office and Kenneth S. Erwin, Post Publications Editor. Named as Public Information Officer for the campaign was Mrs. Dolores M. Fisher of the Sixth Army Information Office.



AWARD-WINNING SIRA TEAM, the 418th Strategic Intelligence Detachment from Sacramento's Ready Reserve Unit, takes time from two-week concentrated intelligence project work to pose in map room of G2 Section, Sixth Army Headquarters. From left, MSgt. Harold T. Townsend, SFC Justin B. Adkins, Maj. John J. Collins Jr., Capt. Rudolf H. Michaels, Maj. James Kavouras, PFC Edward Buffalo and PFC Maxwell Heigho.

Toreros Blank TI Twice For Tourney Crown



ANOTHER TROPHY for Presidio's pistol team. Col. W. S. McElhenny presents the .22 caliber Team Trophy from a match at Vallejo Maritime Academy to Maj. Katherine Sutherland. Holding other awards are SFC William Espino and Sgt. Wilburn Lowrey (right).

Presidio Pistols Shoot Fast At Vallejo Match

More trophies and medals were brought back to the Presidio by the sharpshooting pistol team from a match at Vallejo Maritime Academy last weekend. Nine teams, including teams from the Air Force, Navy, Marines and Coast Guard, saw the Presidians take the .22 caliber team match trophy.

Individual performances by the locals also left their mark in the record books. Maj. Katherine Sutherland, in her own words, "beat all the men" in the Expert Class .38 firing. Newest member of the team, PFC Walter Home, shooting in the Marksman Class, took two medals in .22 competition, and SFC William Espino took an award in timed fire.

Maj. Sutherland said at the Trophy presentation in Col. W. S. McElhenny's office, "Anyone who has the desire to shoot is invited to try out for the team. We can always improve on abilities with practice." The team practices at the Post Pistol Range every Tuesday and Thursday afternoon.

The 2700 Aggregate will be the next match for the high



SIXTH ARMY TEAM firer, Sp5 George L. Blackwell of Winston-Salem, N. C., proudly ports his M-1 rifle after winning first place in the individual slow fire match during the 1962 U. S. Army Rifle and Pistol Championships at Ft. Benning.

Cards Win More For 12 Straight

Golden Gate Little League teams have now completed two-thirds of this season's games and the Cards show no sign of slowing down their torrid pace. The league leaders have now won all 12 of the games played this year.

The Cubs have now slipped into second place over the Yanks with a win-loss record with only six games left in the season.

The Cards meet the second place Cubs in a game tomorrow at Pop Hicks Field at 1400 hours. Second game will pit the Yanks against the Giants. In the Minor League, the Padres and the Seals play this evening at 1745 hours.

League Standings

MAJOR DIVISION	Won	Lost
Cards	12	0
Cubs	5	7
Yanks	4	8
Giants	3	9
MINOR DIVISION		
Padres	7	2
Oaks	6	2
Stars	5	4
Solons	3	5
Seals	0	8

Pony League

First Half Heads For Possible 3-Way Tie

Finishing up the first half of Presidio Pony League play, the XV Corps Braves knocked over the league leading 40th Brigade Tigers twice in six days to share first place with the defending champs.

Kenny Henderson recorded two superb pitching performances as he limited the Tigers to four hits and struck out ten in last Thursday's 9-5 triumph and returned with a five hitter and seven strikeouts Tuesday as he won 12-7.

Mike Skinner suffered his first defeat as he gave up eight hits and 14 walks while recording eleven strikeouts. Eric Mullican and Larry Bolton paced the winners in the first game with two hits each while Mike Franklin recorded two in the second game.

In last Saturday's double-header, the Tigers registered their third win over the Pirates by a score of 10-5 in a battle of southpaws, Johnny Lozano for the Tigers and Jack Snyder for the Pirates.

The second game saw the Dodgers defeat the Braves by a score of 10-7 on a three-hitter by Chris Olsen. Bob Rosa suffered the loss, yielding five hits and five runs in the first inning. Diminutive Paul Kayanan led the victors with three for four in their eleven hit attack.

Current standings:

	Won	Lost
Braves	5	3
Tigers	5	3
Dodgers	4	3
Pirates	1	6

Depending on the outcome of the Pirates-Dodgers game last evening, there could be a temporary three-way tie for first place, and the results of tomorrow's games, Pirates vs. Braves and Dodgers vs. Tigers, might require a playoff to determine the first half champion.

Champs Hit The Road To Test Nevada AFB

The Presidio Toreros, playing magnificent ball and never letting up, took a pair of shutout wins, 4-0 and 3-0 over Treasure Island in the final round of action to win the 1962 Armed Forces Baseball crown Saturday afternoon at the California State Veteran's Home in Yountville.

It was do or die for the Toreros who had to win both games to take the title, and do they did behind the strong right arms of Joe Gualco in the first one and Bob Gilman in the wrap up title contest.

The double losses suffered by TI were their first in the near month of weekend double-elimination play, and they came in humiliating fashion

Open Bowling

Open Bowling on lanes 1-10 from 2030 to 2200 hours on Tuesday and Friday.

as the locals, getting the pitching they needed, played superb defensive ball to drub the Navy through 18 scoreless innings.

Gualco, coming back from last week's victory gem over Vallejo on the Cal-Vet's Borman Field, dazzled the crowd with 13 strikeouts and tightened in the clutches to preserve his second shutout win in three starts and hoist his mates into the final clash.

The bullet throwing campaigner, using pin-point control, scattered six hits and was the master all the way.

The game was a cliff hanger as TI hurler Al Byrd stymied local bats with an assortment of pitches and at the end of seven full no one had crossed the plate in the scoreless duel.

Then in the top of the eighth the Toreros jumped for the winning four on a pair of walks, two singles and a double.

Big blasts in the scoring outburst were leftfielder Roy Ruebel's double that fell into shallow left field chasing two runners home, and Gualco's two run single to left center.

In the run for the loot, Gilman, pitching by far his best of the season, set the Navy-men down with seven hits while striking out seven.

His help came a little sooner than in the first one, as the locals scored one each in the second and third frames and added another in the sixth to ice it. From there it was fine hurling and defensive play all the way to the wire.

Sprague's Toreros hit the road on Wednesday for a nine-day spin through Nevada. First stopoff will be at Oroville, Calif. for a game with a semi-pro team, and then on to Stead AFB near Reno. Then into Fallon for a pair with FAFB. The local nine will play a total of eight games while on the road.

The champs will return to the Bay Area for tournament play in Oakland on 7 July.

Torero Trophy

Besides winning the Northern California Armed Forces Tournament, the Torero baseball team has also brought home the Langhill Perpetual Trophy for the third consecutive year.

The Langhill award is presented each year in competition in five sports: baseball, bowling, softball, boxing and golf. Besides the Presidio, Castle, Beale and Travis AFB's compete for the gigantic trophy.

Fishing Lookout

The wind has mellowed a little and fishing in the Bay Area has generally improved. Trolling seems to pay off in most areas and the party boats have been taking limits for the past few days. Ten and 15 pounders, and stripers in that class are considered good for this time of year.

Surf fishing remains fair to good, reports fishing reporter SFC John Thomas. "On bass," he said, "the die hards in Headquarters Company, Special Troops came home with limits for several days ranging from five to eleven pounds." Richardson Bay, in Marin County, was the place that gave them to SFC Joseph Bobby, SFC Deloyd Hall and Sp6 James Greene.

SFC Harold Nix, skipper of Special Service's Presidian II, has been chasing the king-sized salmon and the fisherman aboard have averaged about two fish per pole.

At Ft. Mason, SMaj. Virgil Ready had a record catch of big perch off the piers. Ready claims that fishing is as "hot as a cob pipe" there. Shrimp is the best bait for getting perch.

Thomas says that fishing tackle, as always, is in fine supply in the sports stores and especially at the Presidio Exchange Annex.

Jack Sharkey defeated Max Schmeling for the heavyweight title on 21 June 1932.

Dancing Teens

Presidio's Teen Club will feature a semi-formal dance party for members and their guests from 1900 to 2300 hours tonight. Music will be furnished by the Sharps Band, and admission is 25 cents for members and 35 cents for guests.

Dodson, Jones Are Sixth Army Net Champs

STAR PRESIDIAN

Sports

Editor: Pvt. Don Chase

Costa, Thieke, Hot Bats

Two Grand Slams Win Weekend Double Bill

With a record of 35 wins and only ten losses, the Torero softball team picked up three more wins last week to bolster its standing in two leagues.

In San Francisco City League play, SFC Ed Johnson's sluggers picked off the Sanford Cleaners team in a game on Rolf Field downtown. Don Snyder pitched the Toreros to victory with Coach Johnson hitting two for three in the 4-1 win.

Two more wins were added at the expense of Castle AFB Saturday at Ft. Scott. In the top half of the doubleheader, Torero bats brought in ten runs to take the slugfest 10-8. The local nine were behind by two runs in their half of the seventh as the bases were loaded on three walks. Infielder Dennis Thieke hit a grand slam and drove in the three walks to pull the game out. Winning pitcher was Johnson.

Two more homers in the second game brought down Castle 6-2. The first three Toreros at the plate in the first bunted and got on to load the bases. Ed Costa's bat connected and a grand slam sent the score to 4-0. Thieke, hero of the first game, came through again with a solo homer to bring his total RBI's for the day to six, matching Costa's mark for the day. Pitcher Charlie Carattini added number eight to his win column for the season.

The Toreros start their busiest weekend of the season tonight with a City League game at Rolf Field. Ft. Scott field will be the scene of a doubleheader tomorrow night with Hamilton AFB at 1800 hours, and the club goes to Sonoma Sunday for a North Coast League doubleheader.

Batting Averages

Pos.	BA
Parrish, 1st base	.384
Snyder, pitcher	.363
Tomakin, 2nd base	.300
Haight, 1st base	.277
Johnson, pitcher	.261
Costa, outfield	.244
Cardinale, 3rd base	.227
Mingee, catcher	.200

on the big eye

SATURDAY
1300 — Roller Skating. (7)
1430 — Wrestling. (7)
1715 — Horse Race. The 21st running of the \$50,000-added Vanity Handicap. (2)
1800 — Bowling. (2)
1900 — Boxing. Luis Rodriguez, welterweight, Miami, vs. Gene "Ace" Armstrong, middleweight, Elizabeth, N. J., 10 rounds. (7)
1945 — Make That Spare. Buzz Fazio is tonight's challenger. (7)
SUNDAY
1700 — Wide World of Sports. Speed and control are important in both events spotlighted today. (7)
2040 — Roller Derby. (2)
FRIDAY
2100 — All Star Wrestling. (2)

Intramural Softball

Standings

PRESIDIO LEAGUE	Won	Lost
Misfits	3	2
115th CIC	3	1
"C" Co USAG	3	1
DPU	3	3
XV Corps	4	1
561st Engrs	3	4
163rd MP's	1	2
"A" Btry 2nd 51st	0	2
Hqs 40th Bde	0	1
"A" Co USAG	0	3
FT. SCOTT LEAGUE	Won	Lost
C 2nd 51st	5	1
Hqs 6th Reg	3	1
6/A Med Lab	3	2
Hqs 2nd 51st	3	4
Coast Guard	2	3
USA Disp	2	3
D 250th	2	2
16th BPO	0	4

AAU Runners

Track Team Twosome Fail To Meet Mark

Nine Army athletes participated in the 74th annual National AAU Track and Field Championships last weekend on the Mt. San Antonio J. C. oval at Walnut, Calif.

Representing the Presidio in the meet were distance runner Lt. Jack Yerman and sprinter Pvt. Bob Poynter,

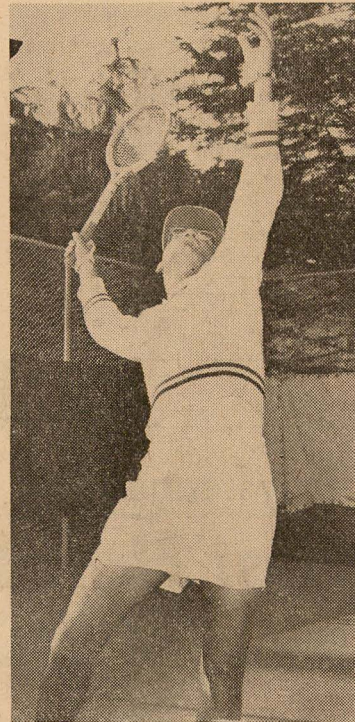
two of the brightest stars in military athletics. Neither Yerman nor Poynter came out of the meet with winning times, which would have sent them to Stanford next month in the United States - Russia track and field meet.

Yerman ran the 880 three seconds off the pace to place fourth behind winner, former Cal teammate, Jerry Siebert. The top two in the 880 will represent the United States at Stanford.

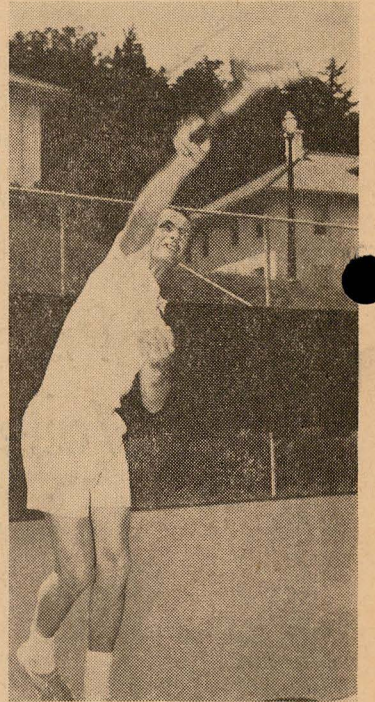
Poynter ran the 220 and placed second in the semi-finals, but then failed to qualify for the U. S. team in the finals.

Another top Army athlete, Lt. Jay Silvester, Ft. Ord, failed to earn a berth on the U. S. team. Until the Walnut meet, Silvester held the AAU discus championship with a 200-5½ toss. Al Oerter exceeded Silvester's mark by just a little less than two feet last week but failed by half an inch to match the record of Russia's Vladimir Rusenev.

The track meet had a glowing finish with four sub-four-



MARTIN JONES
... a big winner



LESLIE DODSON
... Sixth Army Champ

Presidians Play For Sixth Army In Ft. Benning All Army Tourney

Soldiers from the Presidio have nailed down two of the three Sixth Army slots in the All Army Tennis Championship competition in August, while the local team as a whole managed only third place behind Ft. Ord and Ft. Lewis.

MSgt. Martin Jones and Sp4 Leslie Dodson took both crowns in the Sixth Army tennis tournament held at Ft. MacArthur last week. Third member of the team is Sp4 Roland Sanders, Ft. Ord.

Dodson walked away with the match in the Open Division and will carry a three

straight win streak into the All Army competition. In the past two months he has had victories in the Presidio Post Tourney, the Northern California Armed Forces Invitational and now the Sixth Army Championships. The Sixth Army Med Lab racqueteer has yet to drop a set in Army play this year.

In the semi-finals, Dodson defeated Acosta of Ft. Ord, 6-0, 6-0, 6-0, and then in the finals match he picked off runner-up Zeitler of Ft. Lewis, 6-1, 6-2, 6-2.

Jones, a well-known figure in world-wide Army play in almost every corner of the world, is currently an instructor in the ROTC program at the University of California at Berkeley. He was a member of two All Army Europe teams and was All Army champion in Senior Doubles and Singles, and All Service Senior Doubles champion. He has also played in the National Match at Forest Hills.

The third member of the team, Sanders, made a name for himself in the tennis world before entering the Army, finishing as a semi-finalist in the 1955 National Public Parks Tennis Championships. In 1957, his first season of Army competition, Sanders was undefeated while playing out of Ft. Monmouth. He claims a share of the 1958 U. S. Army Europe doubles title and was runner-up in singles competition the same year.

The Presidio team, despite the winning performances of Jones and Dodson, came through with only third place

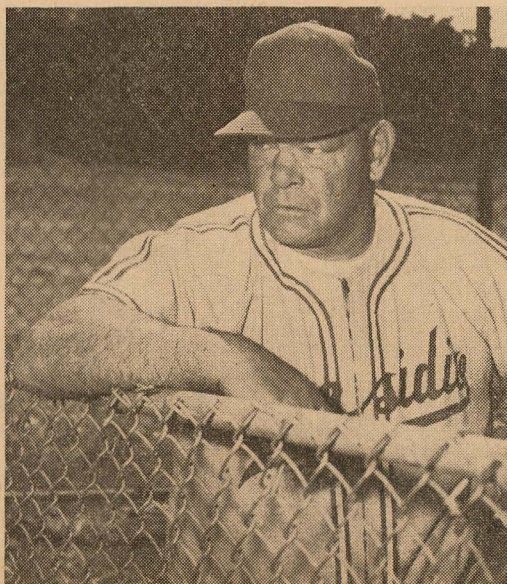
in team point scores. Ft. Ord ran away with the Commander's Trophy, scoring 24 points. Ft. Lewis followed in second place with ten points and Presidio was close in third with nine points.

Besides Dodson and Jones, Maj. Corsine Kayanan, Sgt. William Hopkins and PFC Bob Moore played for the Presidio.

The three man team will go to Ft. Benning, Ga., the All Army Tennis Championships, 15-17 August.

The first American troops to enter World War I lands in England on 7 June 1917.

Torero Coach Keeps Tabs



Trainer, equipment manager, arbiter and all the many other duties necessary to run a successful baseball team best describe the duties of Torero team manager, SFC Henry Sprague. The jovial boss keeps tab on his players from arranging transportation to and from games to making sure warm chow is waiting, no matter what the hour. Coach Sprague is no novice in the job of managing. He has bossed service teams at installations all over the world. The 16th Infantry team in Germany and the Eniwetok softball nine are included in the list of clubs he has coached. Always ready to dispute a wrong call, the calm and collected head mentor is the first one out of the dug-out and his now familiar shout "TIME" — a la Casey Stengel — to emphasize something wrong, will go down as one of the more colorful gestures of the season.

Army Medical Research Sets Five Year Plan

Serving:

U.S. Army Garrison — XV U.S. Army Corps — 6th Region ADC

Star Presidian

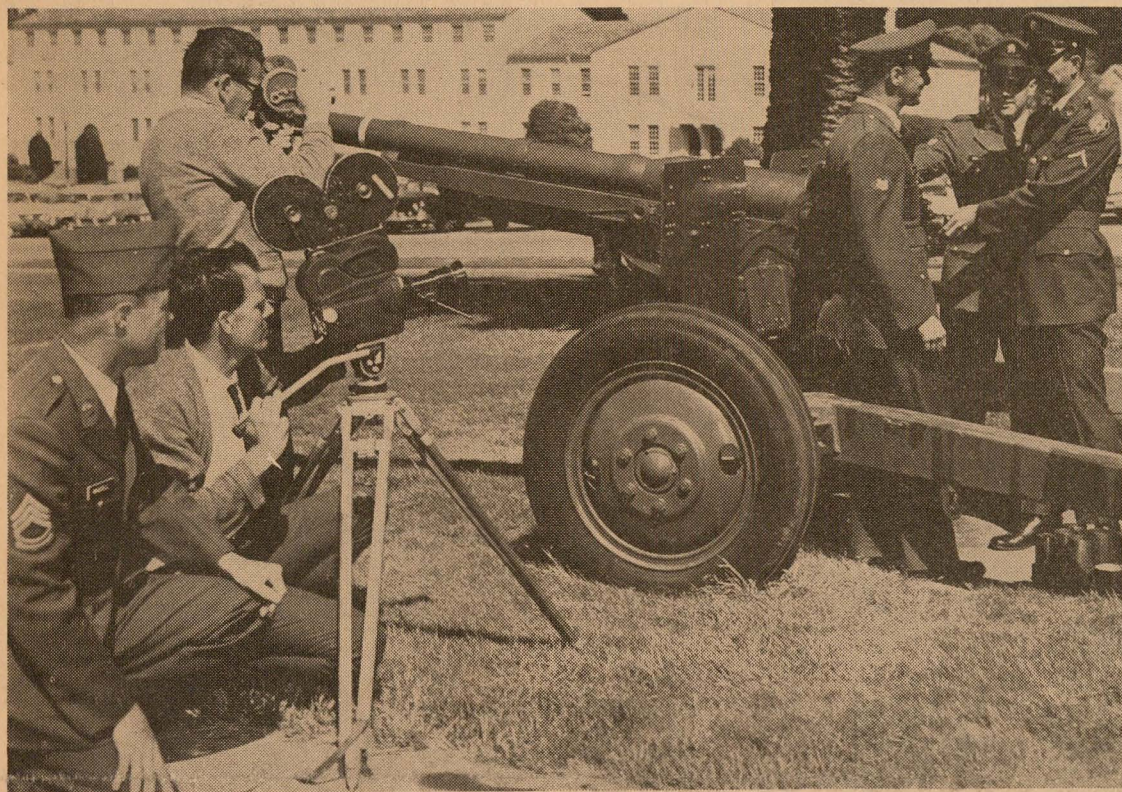
and: Sixth United States Army

"Guardian of the Golden West"

Volume 11, Number 7

PRESIDIO OF SAN FRANCISCO

Friday, 6 July, 1962



PRESIDIO CANNON CREW NUMBER ONE poses for KRON-TV ace cameramen, Albert C. Kihn, kneeling, and John Hines during filming this week of a projected "Portrait" series program about the Presidio and Sixth Army to be shown on Channel 4. STAR PRESIDIAN'S SFC Ed Waddell assisted in selecting appropriate subjects for the cameras which included Hq Co Garrison's cannoneers Sp4 Richard Kelly, Sp4 Ted Geocarls and PFC Ray Christensen.

Ft. Mason Computers Now Speeding Cargo

This week the Army began in use at the Brooklyn and New Orleans Army terminals. a new era in Pacific Coast port operations when it began using electronic computers and high speed data processing in its movement of military cargo.

The system based at Ft. Mason, takes over the complex task of accumulating and providing data on the movement, routing and loading of Army shipments controlled by Pacific Transportation Terminal Command.

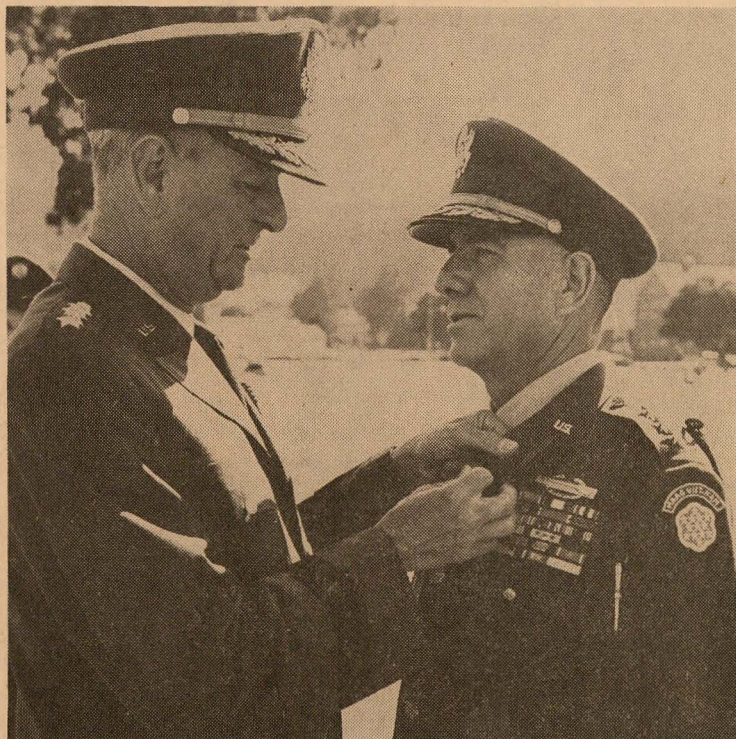
According to a Terminal spokesman this is the first time in Pacific Coast shipping industry history that a computer-oriented transportation management system has been used. The system is already

Now National Practice

On 15 July, 1911, the Army Medical Corps started the practice of giving compulsory typhoid vaccinations for Army personnel. Research by Captain F. F. Russell led to the adoption of this preventive medicine procedure which has been adopted throughout the civilized world.

Director Named

The former Veterans Administration Area Medical Director in St. Paul, Minn., Dr. Ralph S. Metheny, has been named Area Medical Director of all VA hospitals and clinics throughout the west.



DURING RETIREMENT CEREMONIES this week, Lt. Gen. Lionel C. McGarr was awarded an Oak Leaf Cluster to his Distinguished Service Cross by Lt. Gen. John L. Ryan, Jr., Sixth U. S. Army Commander. General McGarr, a much decorated veteran of 34 years of service, will make his retirement home at Lafayette, California.

Aimed At Support During Any Warfare

The Army Medical Research and Development Command is accelerating activities in accordance with a five-year program designed to increase the capability of the Army Medical Service for supporting troops in any type of warfare.

Valuable suggestions regarding the program have been made by an ad hoc committee of the Army Scientific Advisory Panel headed by Dr. Walter J. Nungester, Department of Bacteriology, University of Michigan Medical

School. This ad hoc committee included prominent authorities in the fields of medical and biological research.

The program provides for increased efforts in the following projects:

Military Preventive Medicine—Seeks to equip each soldier in remote combat areas insofar as possible with his own "built-in" protection against a wide variety of infectious diseases by the use of new or improved drugs and vaccines.

Combat Surgery—Aims at reducing deaths and disability from wounds, wound infections, trauma and shock.

Military Internal Medicine—Seeks to prevent or improve treatment measures for such major causes of military non-effectiveness as diarrheas and dysenteries, hepatitis and disabling skin diseases.

Military Psychiatry—Designed to gain knowledge of the soldier's mental processes and thus to improve his adjustment and performance under the stresses of modern combat environments.

Development—Aims to provide new, improved and more easily transportable medical field equipment and supplies.

Ionizing Radiation Injury—Has the goal of developing a compound that will help protect soldiers against the effects of ionizing radiation.

Military Environmental Medicine—Seeks to improve the combat soldier's ability to adapt to the stresses of heat, cold and altitude.

Basic Research in the Life Sciences—Designed to provide, for the long-range program, a reservoir of basic knowledge as the keystone of future military medical research and development effort.

Other important research areas such as combat dentistry, military veterinary research, and operations analysis of medical support problems in the ground forces will receive increased support.

Senate Passes Class 'Q' Bill Back To House

The proposed quarters pay hike for the Armed Services was passed by the Senate recently. However the bill now carries an amendment calling for an effective date of 1 January 1963 instead of the previously proposed 1 October 1962 date.

The bill also carries an amendment to delete that section which would have made permanent the Dependents Assistance Act.

A spokesman for the House Armed Services Committee said the legislation would now be "discussed" by a subcommittee then referred to the full committee for action.

At this point it seems impossible to anticipate when the measure will be cleared by both the House and the Senate and sent to President Kennedy for signature.

Army Needs New Rugged Missile

The Army is asking industry to submit proposals for a new missile, now designated Missile "B."

Missile "B" is planned as a division support missile that is simple, rugged and reliable. It will be deployed to provide greater fire support for Army divisions.

Contractors who have expressed interest to their Ordnance districts will be given a Request for Proposal, following which a bidders' conference will be held at the Army Ordnance Missile Command, Huntsville, Ala.

Proposals must be submitted to the Command by mid-July.

We Goofed

An error in last week's paper named the Deputy Sixth Army Signal Officer as Chaplain John A. Wester. The item should have read: "Also retiring this month but not standing the ceremony are: . . . Chaplain (Col.) John T. Kilcoyne, Col. Dale E. Means and Col. John A. Wester."

On the inside:

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Why Cultural Exchanges? . . .

Is it paradoxical, in the light of the diplomatic tensions prevailing between Soviet Russia and the United States, that Soviet artists tour this country and play to packed houses while in the Soviet Union such Americans as Van Cliburn and Benny Goodman also win ovations?

Some Americans think it is, but they fail to see that these cultural exchanges are really consistent with the U. S. position which aims at reducing world tensions by improving relations with the Russian people. We have no quarrel with them; it is the efforts of their Communist masters to weaken and subvert the nations of the Free World that we are militantly against.

Indeed, every American artist who performs in Russia should be regarded as an ambassador of democracy who is doing his country yeoman service. He is helping to raise the Iron Curtain that Stalin rang down across the boundaries of the Soviet bloc after WW II. He is destroying the carefully-manufactured Communist image of America as a nation of bloated, greedy, warmongering capitalists. A decade ago, a concert tour such as Mr. Goodman's—for which the Soviet Premier attended the Moscow opening night—would have been inconceivable.

And what about the Russian artists performing in this country—the Moiseyev Dancers, the Bolshoi Ballet, the great virtuosi of violin and keyboard such as Oistrakh and Kogan, Richter and Gilels? The fact that they rank among the greatest in itself makes their visits a contribution to U. S. cultural life. Their art is cheered by tens of thousands of Americans who could never be suspected of pro-Communist leanings.

The State Department's cultural exchange, under which these Soviet artists tour our cities from coast to coast, has long been recognized as a most effective instrument in opening the eyes of the Russian masses to what America is really like. The stars of the Soviet musical world enjoy great stature in the Communist state; their views are respected and sought after. When they return from abroad the picture they give of life in the Free World obviously is going to be far different from that provided by Communist propagandists for internal consumption.

It was this that Soviet policy under Stalin sought to prevent; since the Khrushchev regime has relaxed the harsh cultural isolationism of the past, we benefit the most from it. To all men of true good will the exchange is a heartening light in the murk of international tensions. (AFPS)

When Shrimps Whistle . . .

Nikita Khrushchev, the Kremlin's star cut-up, has been playing the Romanian circuit and trying out some new material which, if he ever visits this country again, ought to land him a spot on the Ed Sullivan Show.

In fact, if Mr. Khrushchev had been around in the heyday of vaudeville he'd probably have billed himself as "Society's Favorite Funster" or something like that. For the truth is that when he's not playing bogey-man, this portly comedian can be a riot. It's a real shame that his Romanian audiences weren't permitted to laugh.

What Mr. Khrushchev pulled on his Romanian tour was what is known in show business as "the switcharoo." Time was when he was convulsing his American fans with such lines as "We will bury you." But now he's thrown out that howler and says instead that "tomorrow the Red flag will fly over the United States, but we will not fly the flag. It will be the American people themselves."

And this beaut comes, mind you, from a man who sulked because he couldn't visit Disneyland when he played America some years ago! A man with an aptitude for fantasy such as Khrushchev's needs none of Walt Disney's fantastic creations. If anything, Disney needs him.

Ah, Nikita, grand old clown that you are! Some tomorrows never come. A man just waits and waits. Who is going to hoist that Red flag for you? Will it be Gus Hall, your leading stooge whose American Communist Party has shrunk to a small discredited band of malcontents and crackpots? Maybe Mr. Hall, remembering the Hitler-Stalin pact, could join forces with George Lincoln Rockwell, the fuehrer of the American Nazi Party, to bring off the coup.

No, Mr. Khrushchev, tomorrow and tomorrow and tomorrow we will go on raising the same old flag. Old, but we like it. It will be red, true. But it will also be white and blue and it will have stars and stripes.

In fact, Mr. Khrushchev, you yourself some years ago came up with one of your "old Russian sayings" that is so very appropriate to your dream of the Red flag. When will we fly it? You gave the best answer—"When a shrimp learns to whistle." (AFPS)

Internal Earth A Mystery

Man's deepest penetration of the earth is only a thousandth of the distance to the center. His scant knowledge of its internal structure depends on studies of earthquakes and the almost superficial surface crust which extends inward only 10 to 30 miles.

Within this crust, the average temperature rises 1 degree F with each 60-foot increase in depth. Beyond 30 miles, the temperature is estimated to exceed 2200 degrees F, the melting point of some rocks.

Much of the heat near the surface emanates from concentrated deposits of radioactive elements such as uranium. The temperature at the center of the earth is estimated to approximate that of the surface of the sun (10,000 degrees F). This great heat is accompanied by tremendous pressures.

At the inner fringe of the crust, the pressure is ten thousand times atmospheric pressure; at the earth's center it is believed to exceed 46 million pounds per square inch. Under such extreme conditions, the material at the center must be molten. The high average density of the earth, over 5½ times that of water, suggests that the core is mainly iron or iron-nickel.

Seismographic studies indicate that this core is some 4000 miles across. Encasing the core is a 2000-mile-thick "mantle" of stony material, probably an iron-magnesium silicate. The mantle varies from a white-hot plastic at the core to a red-hot, rigid structure at the crust. Upheavals caused by uneven pressures in this region result in earthquakes and volcanic eruptions. The overlying surface crust is a thin shell of heavy, black, basaltic rock. The continental land masses are isolated concentrations of granite imbedded in the basalt layer. —Small.

movie roundup

The week's film fare at the main Presidio Theatre:

SUNDAY AND MONDAY
THE SPIRAL ROAD (M-YP) Starring Rock Hudson, Burl Ives, and Gena Rowlands. A young but self-sufficient doctor arrives in the Malayan jungle to wage an intense battle against plague and disease. His one goal is to learn at first hand all he can and then return home to profit from his knowledge, but he is so deeply affected by the people and their suffering that his outlook is changed. (Color).

TUESDAY
REAR WINDOW (M) The cast includes James Stewart, Grace Kelly, and Wendell Corey. A famous news photographer with a broken leg is confined to a wheelchair with nothing to do but gaze out of his window at his neighbors. One dark night he sees a horrible murder being committed but his career minded girl friend and his war-time buddy who is now a detective, refuse to believe him. (Color).

WEDNESDAY
MARINES, LET'S GO (M) A Marine platoon from the Korean battlefields takes a bawling, rollicking furlough in occupied Japan and then returns to a bloody climactic assault against the Chinese Communist Forces. Going the limit in battle or going off-limits for fun, these go-get-em leathernecks are unstoppable. Tom Tryon and David Hedison. (Color and CinemaScope).

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY
MOON PILOT (F) Worried Senators, desperate generals and frustrated security agents add hilarity to the general uproar when a moon-bound astronaut falls for a heavenly female hitch-hiker from outer space. Most of the hilarious action takes place in San Francisco. Starring Tom Tryon, Brian Keith, and Edmond O'Brien. (Color).

SATURDAY
GUN STREET (M-YP) A killer escapes from prison and his home town is pitched into panic by the fear that he will not be caught before he gets his revenge. His ex-wife and their son are afraid; his sister acts mysteriously, and the man who fingered the convict seeks protective custody.

At the Ft. Baker Theatre:
Sunday: **THE SECOND TIME AROUND (F)** (Color and CinemaScope).
Wednesday: **THE SPIRAL ROAD (M-YP)** (Color).
Friday: **REAR WINDOW (M)** (Color).

Class Ring Tradition

Do you wear a high school or college class ring? The first class rings were worn by the West Point graduating class of 1835. The class of 1836 did not order rings, but the class of 1837 did and every succeeding West Point graduating class has had its rings. The tradition of the class rings was picked up by other schools throughout the country.

Safety Contribution

On 9 May, 1932, Captain Albert F. Hegenberger of the Army Air Corps made the first solo flight entirely by instruments. His experimentation and that of others in this field led to greater flight safety.

Star Presidian

The Star Presidian is an authorized weekly newspaper published under the direct supervision of the Commanding Officer of the Presidio of San Francisco for the benefit of military and civilian personnel of Hq. Sixth U. S. Army; Hq. 6th Region Army Air Defense Command; Hq. XV U. S. Army Corps; and the Garrison of the Presidio. Distribution is made each Friday morning on troop messes, key command points and individual quarters. General distribution ratio is 1 to 3.

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what they said

WHAT IS YOUR FAVORITE BAY AREA LANDMARK? WHY?



Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Alexander J. Hyatt, Army Reserve Chaplain assigned to Post Chapel for two weeks active duty training: There are many Bay Area landmarks which appeal to me but Muir Woods is my favorite. When friends from out of state come to visit us and want to see the interesting sights I always either take them to see Muir Woods or suggest that they go to see them. To me there is nothing more inspiring than walking quietly through the redwood trees. The high vaulted ceiling and muffled stillness of the redwoods bring over me a sense of awe and worship similar to that which I feel in a vaulted ceiling cathedral with its beautiful stained windows. I think we in the Bay Area are fortunate to have Muir Woods so nearby.

Johanna Hackney, clerk, Main Post Exchange: My favorite landmark is the Golden Gate Bridge. When I see it clinging to the rocks on either side and hovering over the waters below, it symbolizes San Francisco, famous for its beauty. If you've ever been across in Marin County on a foggy day, the two towers of the bridge are the only things you can see peeking above the fog — a reminder of the beautiful city beyond.



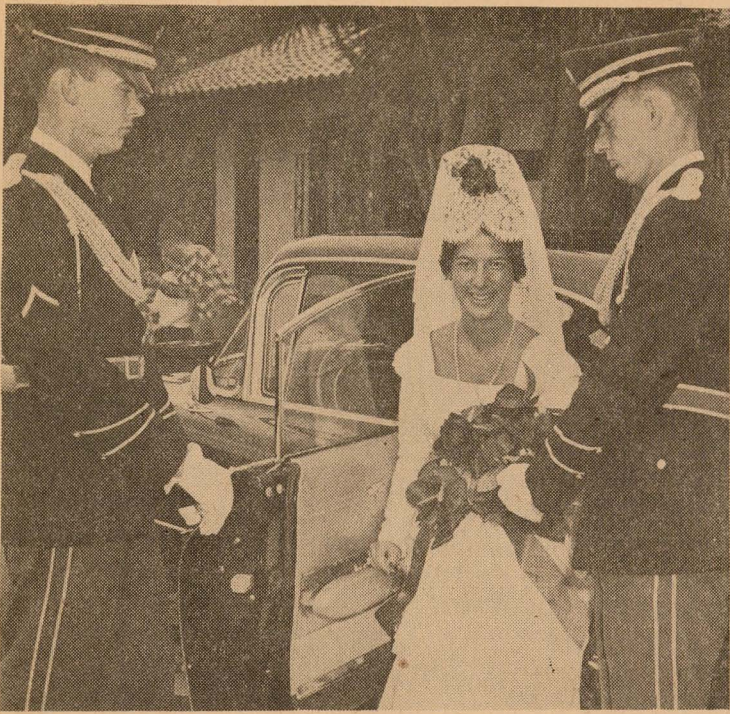
SFC Ralph Hammond, Quartermaster Supply Division, Sixth Army QM: My favorite landmark in the Bay Area is the Presidio of San Francisco. I consider it to be one of the points of interest in San Francisco. Then too, it is centrally located, well maintained, and being one of the oldest military reservations in the United States, it has quite an historical background. The Bay Area as a whole is pretty well crowded, but here at the Presidio, we have a lot of space and one can breathe a lot of fresh air and feel at home.

Sp5 Janice A. Shelton, Dental Technician, Post Dispensary: My favorite Bay Area landmark is "Tilden Park," located in the beautiful hills of Berkeley, surrounded by trees of every description. Here, one can go boating, fishing, swimming, and can play softball or baseball. The climate is ideal for any sport. The golf course is located in the middle of the hills and the green is the prettiest that I have ever seen. The picnic area is of the finest. There are many tables and benches to sit and enjoy your lunch, also pits to cook on if you are the type who prefers to prepare your food out under the blue skies. On the other hand if you are looking for complete quietness to forget the cares of the day, you may make a visit to the park through the week when all holidays have passed, and pick out a nice green spot to sit and all of your problems will vanish. The splendor of this park is magnificent, because of its unspoiled beauty and its unrivaled views of the Bay Area.



On Long Service

Between two-hundred-and-fifty-thousand and four-hundred-thousand men served in the Army during the American Revolution. Casualties in that early war were over four-thousand killed, six-thousand wounded, six-thousand captured and two-thousand missing. Considering the relatively small population of the thirteen colonies, this was a great sacrifice. Since 1775 the United States Army has participated in more than one-hundred principal wars, expeditions, campaigns, occupations and disturbances.



"LA FAVORITA," Miss Pamela Page, arrives at the Presidio Officers' Open Mess for a meeting of the California Historical Society and Citizens Committee, celebrating the 186th birthday of San Francisco. Helping Miss Page, who is a descendant of the Spanish founders of San Francisco, are Sp4 Tom E. Pike (with chevron on sleeve) and Sp4 Bill J. Zela.

Jigsaw Puzzle Experts Note

Contestants with jangled nerves may be literally "picking up the pieces and starting all over again" when the Presidio's main Service Club conducts a Jigsaw Puzzle Contest on Tuesday evening, 10 July, at 2000 hours.

Although dexterity and a structural sense will, of course, be decided assets when working against time, contestants will otherwise all be on an equal footing since all puzzles used will contain the same number of pieces, will be of the same construction and similar in design.

To the two-man team putting a puzzle together in the shortest time goes the prize for the evening's efforts.

Yellow Fever Defeat

On 4 February, 1901, Army doctors, headed by Dr. Walter Reed, ascertained that yellow fever is transmitted by a mosquito.

Cash Awards Go To Post Civilians

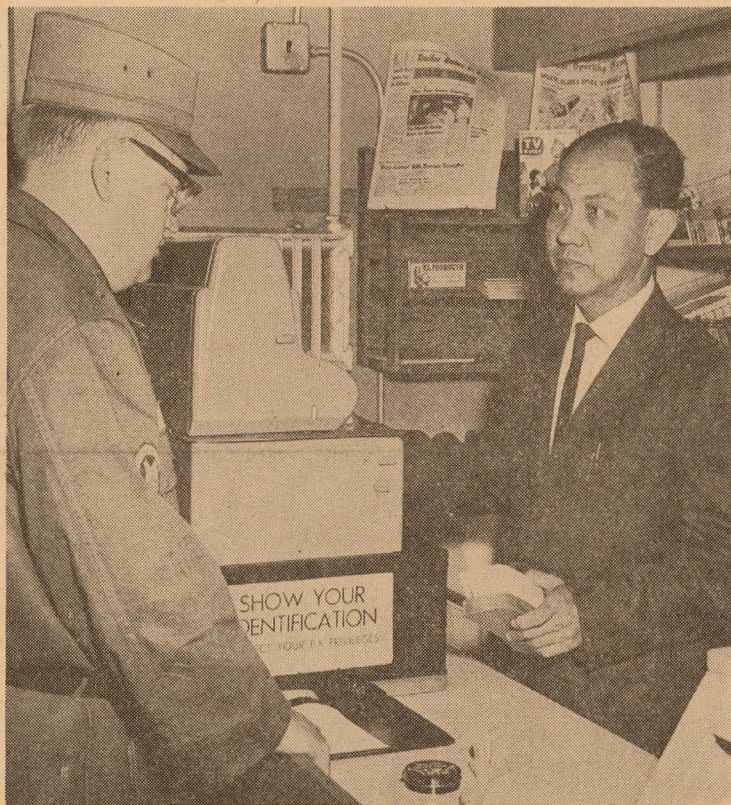
A total of \$250 in cash awards were presented this week to two civilian employees of the post for their sustained superior performance.

Presented by the Deputy Post Commander, Col. W. S. McElhenny, the awards went to Mrs. Mildred M. Hagmann and Mrs. June E. Vernon.

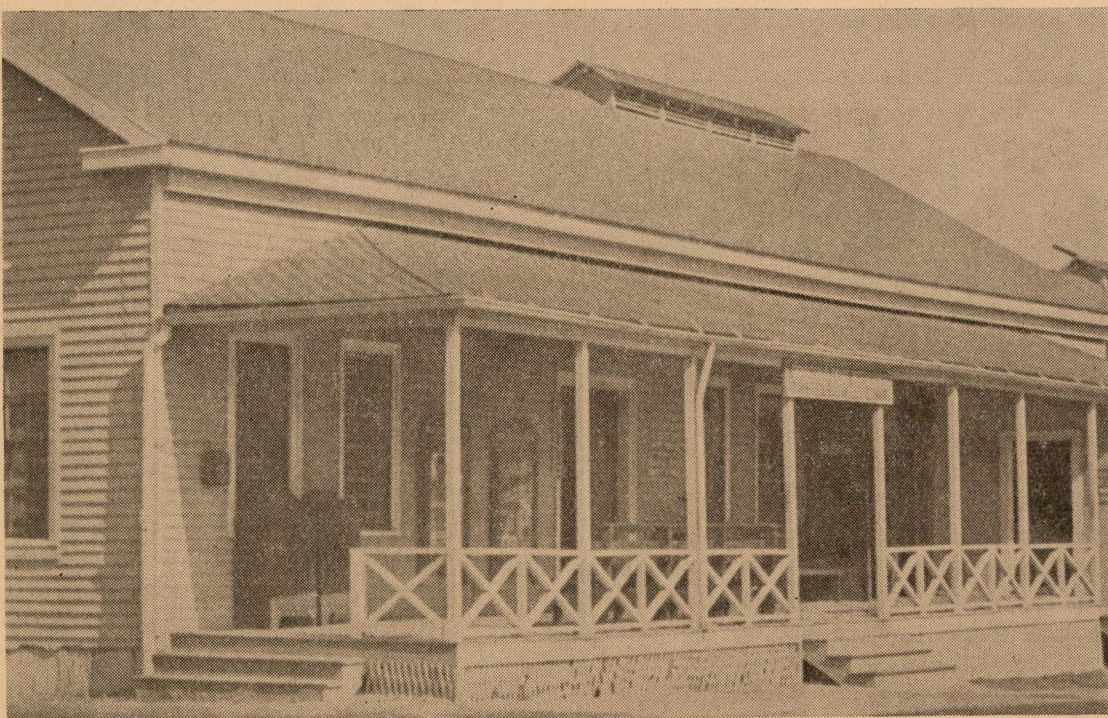
Mrs. Hagmann, a passenger traffic clerk in the Transportation Section received a \$150 check. A clerk-typist in the Maintenance Section, Mrs. Vernon, received a \$100 check.

Engineers Did It

On 15 August, 1914, the Panama Canal was opened to traffic by the Army Engineers. The steamer, Ancon, made the first transit of the canal in nine hours. The canal had been a dream since the days of King Charles V of Spain in 1534. After others had failed, the U. S. Army Engineers, with Colonel George Goethals as chief engineer, completed the 40-mile canal in seven years.



SOLDIERS FROM HERE TO KOREA can always find needed toilet articles at the PX at prices geared to their military pay. Here Jules C. DuMosch, manager of the Ft. Scott Exchange sells a shoe brush and polish to one of the many soldiers who visit the PX daily.



BUILT IN 1873, the PX Clothing Store, shown here in 1946, was the scene of much activity then as the U. S. personnel who had been captured during WW II began returning to the U. S. Fred Kahn, who worked in the shop, recalls how they completely outfitted the nurses who had been captured at Bataan.

PX Birthday Creates Problem For Bakers

This month the PX is a venerable 67 . . . or a consciously mature 21, depending on how you want to view the family tree.

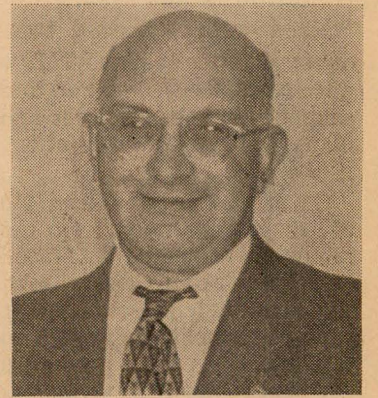
The Army and Air Force Exchange Service traces its ancestry to the early Roman wars. It was not until 1895, however, that the U. S. War Department published General Order No. 46, officially recognizing the Post exchange as an integral part of the military services.

As it is known today, the Exchange Service took shape in 1941 with the formation of the Army Exchange Service. Fred Kahn, manager of the Letterman Exchange, remembers when the exchange was located in old "tar paper shacks." According to Kahn the exchange employees of 1937 spent as much time "shoveling coal and cutting firewood" as they did with their other work duties.

"It wasn't until 1939 that we began using buildings that could actually be called stores. I remember though in 1946 the main exchange had quite a calamity, its floor fell in. We used a mobile van, located in the parking lot of building 87 until arrangements were made for another building," recalls Kahn.

Anyone who was ever in service recalls the PX was where a soldier could get the stuff he needed that his supply sergeant did not issue, like blades, shoe polish, laundry service or a coke. And the prices he paid were geared to his military pay.

"I remember in 1937 and '38," recalled Kahn, "how the Army let its soldiers buy on chits. A private had \$5 worth of chits. At the first of the month they would all come in



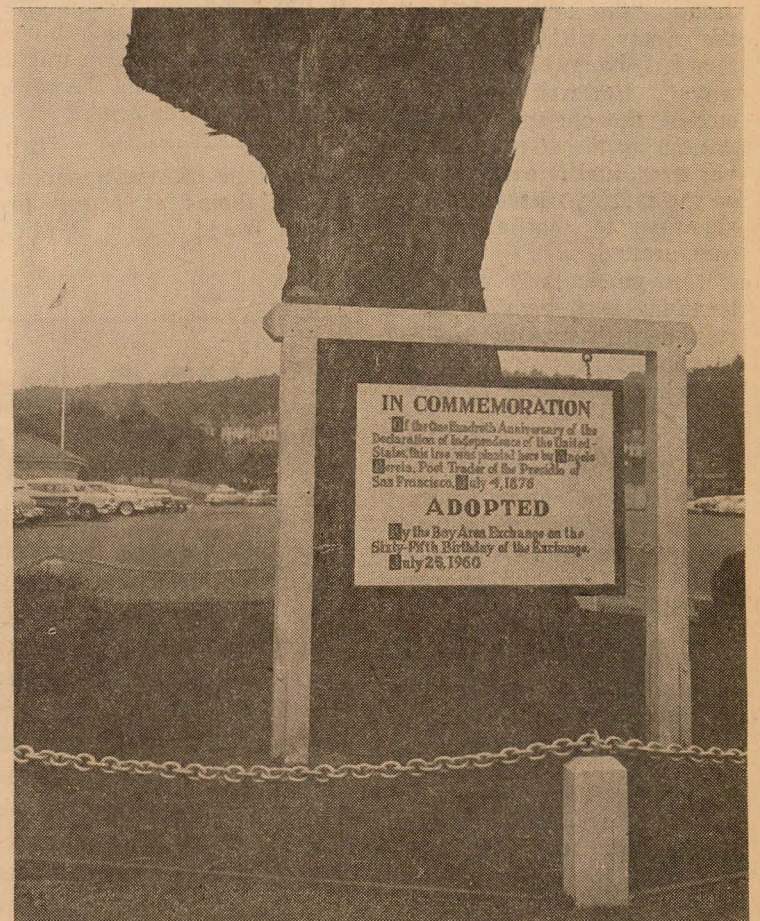
FRED KAHN
... for 25 years

to get the necessary toilet articles and cigarettes, from then until the first of the next month business would be light again."

Today's exchange still accomplishes this same primary mission, but in a broader and more efficient way.

Of every dollar spent in the exchange the major portion, or about 76 cents goes for cost of goods. Some 18 cents covers operating expenses. The remaining six cents is turned over to the Army for their welfare programs.

For the past few years the Exchange Service has averaged over \$50 million in dividends annually for welfare funds. This money is used to outfit athletic teams, stock libraries, furnish day rooms, equip hobby shops and defray the cost of athletic tournaments, music programs and variety shows.



STANDING ALONE on the Presidio Parade Ground, this eucalyptus tree was planted on 4 July 1876 by the last of the Post Traders, Angelo Bereto. It was adopted by the Bay Area Exchange in 1960 as probably one of the first welfare contributions to military personnel here.

Busy Place

Post Motor Pool Is In Constant Demand

Nineteen different types of vehicles, from jeeps to ten-ton tractor-trailer rigs, are included among the 512 vehicles on the equipment roster of the Presidio's Transportation Motor Pool.

Most of the varied types of vehicles are in constant demand, since it is the TMP's mission to supply vehicles and support for both the Post and Sixth U. S. Army installations in the area.

Of the 512 listed, about 200 are dispatched daily from the motor pool, located on Mason St., across from Crissy Field. The remainder are more or less permanently assigned to individual sections. Over 80 per cent of the TMP's vehicles are operated by other sections, while the rest are supplied with drivers.

In addition to such standard vehicles as sedans, pickups, panels, ambulances, tractor-trailer rigs, and buses, the TMP boasts of some unusual vehicles as well.

For example, four of the 25 buses are convertible to carry 15 litter cases, serving as mass ambulances. They also can be converted to run on railroad tracks instead of the highway.

The TMP boasts of two jeeps used only for general's retirement parades, and they have in their jurisdiction a bookmobile, in reality a library on wheels, and a mobile quartermaster store, which is taken to the outlying installations such as the Nike sites and Two Rock Ranch to serve the men there who find it difficult to reach the main Post.

But certainly the most unusual vehicle at the TMP is their car-spotter, one of two in the Army. It is, according to Operations Foreman C. E. Jump, "the only vehicle in the Army with four speeds forward, backward, and sideways!" Powered by a jeep engine, the car-spotter scoots around on the streets on rubber tires, and is easily placed on the tracks, where it moves sideways to shuttle railroad cars around.

It is particularly useful in locations such as this where railroad traffic is not enough to warrant a switch engine, yet some switching is necessary.

Jump points out that the Presidio's TMP is more like a commercial operation than almost any other motor pool. Not only are almost all of their vehicles of the civilian commercial type, with only a few strictly military types, but the TMP also operates scheduled bus runs, and a fleet of military taxis.

The bus operation includes four school buses daily, three for public schools and one for the Post Nursery and Kindergarten, the loop bus which runs between various points on the Presidio each hour, and the Ft. Cronkhite bus, connecting the Presidio with Fts. Baker, Barry, and Cronkite every hour and fifteen minutes.

The Presidio military taxi

service is always busy, with dispatcher PFC Arby E. Harry, Jr. keeping in constant touch with his fleet by radio.

The organization of the TMP is broken into five divisions. Operations, under Jump, is responsible for the actual operation of the vehicles, dispatching them, and for supplying drivers when needed.

C. Gholston, foreman of the Inspections branch, takes care of scheduling maintenance and inspections for the TMP's vehicle roster, while administration is the responsibility of Motor Officer, 2nd Lt. William J. Beckstoffer and his staff.

Beckstoffer is assisted by CWO Royal Gordon, Assistant Motor Officer, and A. L. Beckland, Assistant Civilian Motor Officer.

There is also a Drivers Test section under E. Nesbitt, and a supply branch, which operates the motor pool gas station.

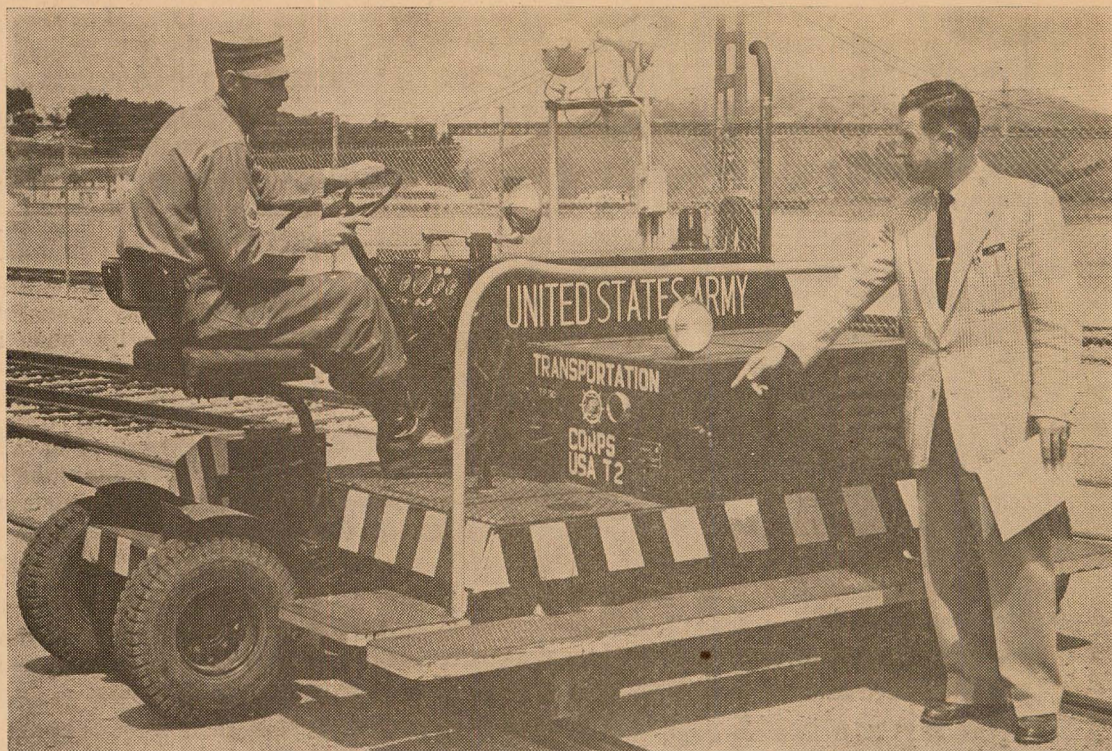
Most people think that the TMP maintains their own vehicles. However, they only schedule the servicing. Actual work on the vehicles is done by a separate organization under the same roof, the S-4 Maintenance Section, V. Prater, foreman.

TMP vehicles are given routine service each 3,000 miles or every three months, whichever ever comes first. And, once a year each vehicle is given the "fine-tooth-comb" treatment. At this time, all repairs are taken care of, and such things as worn brakes, which might cause trouble during the coming year, are replaced.

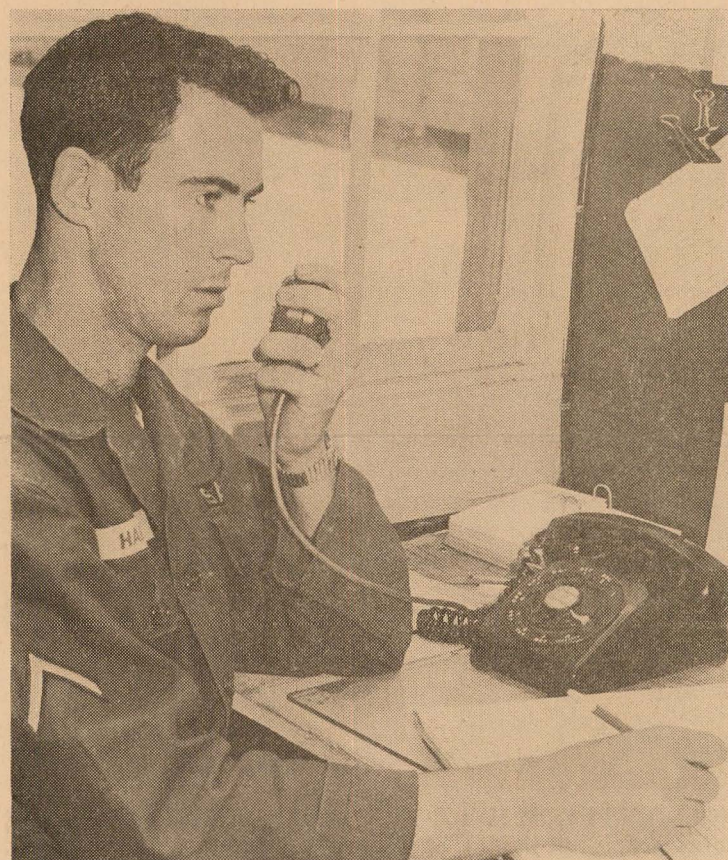
On 4 June 1942 the Japanese suffered their first decisive defeat of World War II at Midway.

TMP Center For Presidio's Wheels

The Presidio's Transportation Motor Pool has 512 vehicles listed on its equipment roster, of which at least 200 are checked out and returned daily. Keeping track of this vast fleet of motor vehicles involves a lot of paperwork, and, in the photo to the right, PFC Dennis R. Ogier is shown working at part of it. Ogier is the dispatcher for the TMP vehicles not permanently assigned outside the motor pool, issuing and checking vehicle trip tickets. In addition, the TMP also has a second dispatcher's board, where radio-controlled vehicles, such as the military taxi fleet, are given directions via radio. But this is not all of the many activities conducted at the TMP. For the full story in detail see above.



LINING UP THE MANY WHEELS of the Presidio TMP's strangest vehicle, its (railroad) Car Spotter, are SFC Curtis Hayford, driving, and Operations Foreman Clarence E. Jump. The Car Spotter is, according to Jump, "the only vehicle in the Army that has four speeds forward, backward, and sideways." Using its rubber wheels, it travels from spot to spot on the pavement, quickly dropping its steel wheels to travel on the rails.



RADIO DISPATCHER PFC Arby E. Harry talks to one of the Post's military taxis from his control point at the Presidio TMP. Harry keeps in close contact with the taxi fleet through the use of radio-telephone.

Vacation Films At Service Club

Fun in the sun and on the water is the subject of two films slated for showing at Presidio Service Club No. 1 on Saturday evening, 7 July, beginning at 1015 hours. In "Washington Waterways to Fun," the viewer receives a complete rundown of vacation opportunities in the state of Washington, with sailing, water skiing, fishing (sea and lake) and camping. Strikingly photographed are Grand Coulee Dam, Mt. Rainier National Park and many other attractions.

In "Admiral in an Outboard," a boy wins a boat, motor, and trailer and then gets his whole family excited about the popular boating sport. The film features exhilarating scenes afloat, as well as cartoon sequences with tips for safe boating.

well worth viewing

SATURDAY—2100—(2) Crusade in the Pacific. The Army's 27th Division and Marine units are shown in the "Battle for the Marianas."

2330—(4) One of the greatest comedies of this century, Arsenic and Old Lace is slated. The movie tells of two old spinsters who look after lonely old men in their Brooklyn home by feeding them a compound of arsenic and strychnine.

SUNDAY—1900—(4) Meet the Press. Per Jacobsson, chairman of the board and managing director of the International Monetary Fund, is questioned in Washington by a panel of newsmen.

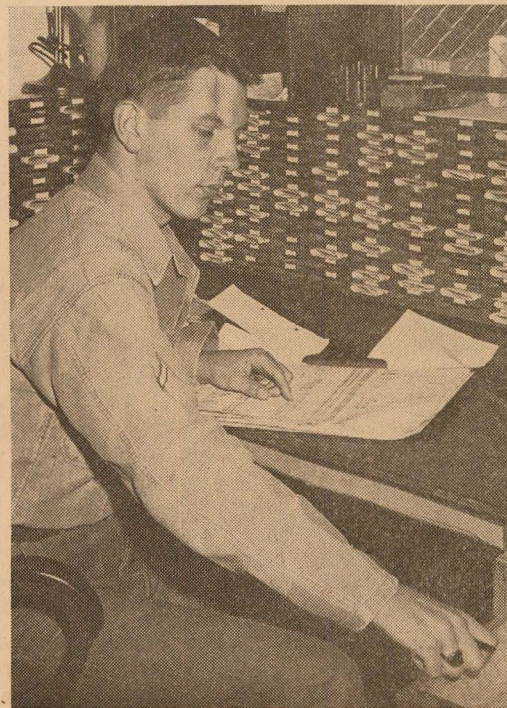
2200—(4) "Hollywood—My Home Town" is reshown on the DuPont Show. The movie has clips dating by 35 years showing some of Hollywood's "greatest" at their leisure.

MONDAY—2115—(2) The Doctor's News Conference highlights, "Medicine, Law and the Homosexual." The conference will discuss how laws and public attitudes differ from state to state and in different cultures.

TUESDAY—2100—(9) Science, Decisions and the Citizen will be the topic of a discussion by four scientists. With most TV stations beginning a rush of re-runs, etc. for the summer season we can only advise that during the rest of the week you scan your TV guides for a show you missed during the past 10 months of viewing and catch it as it goes by for the second, or third time, as the case may be. Happy re-viewing.

Army Harbor Work

On 5 August, 1904, the U. S. Army Engineers completed improvements on Boston harbor which permitted trans-Atlantic steamers to use the port.



Johnson's Toreros Lead In Two Leagues



1962 TOREROS — Sitting (l. to r.): Akii Kakazu, ss; Charles Carattini, p; Charles Tomakin, 2b; Pete Gonzales, of; Bob Small, of. Kneeling: Larry Darnell, c; Sal Cardinale, 3b; Ed Costa, of; Dave Haight, 1b; Bob Mingee, c. Standing: Ron Boehme, of; Dennis Thieke, inf; Don Snyder, p; Ron Parrish, 1b, and Ed Johnson, pitcher and coach.

Local Nine Meet State Champs In North Coast League Play Sunday

Presidio's Torero softball team leads in two leagues and is one game off the pace in a third league as Ed Johnson's sluggers just keep winning. Winning all five games last weekend, the Toreros have now dropped only one of their last 15 games.

Playing Friday in the San Francisco City League, the Presidians drubbed El Amigo Cafe's nine, 7-0, in a game played on Rolf Field. Along with Coach Johnson's steady pitching arm, the two for four hitting of Sal Cardinale, Charlie Tomakin and Dennis Thieke blasted the City League team out of the park. Thieke included a homer in his two for four, and a homer with two on brought the score to seven.

On Saturday, two more wins were added to the season's score in Armed Forces League as the Presidians stopped Hamilton AFB twice on Ft. Scott Field. Don Snyder pitched a three-hitter, while the two for three hitting of Tomakin and a homer by Ed Costa brought in the two necessary runs.

The big blow for the Presidio came in the first inning after two were out. Johnson walked and Costa knocked one out of the park for the two runs which stood the rest of the game.

The second game again saw the powerful hitting bring the score into line. Johnson slugged out two round trips driving in four of the eight runs. Cardinale and Tomakin also kept pace with two for four each, on doubles.

Patcher Carattini slammed a double in the sixth with three on to win his game both from the mound and from the batter's box. Final score was 8-6.

The two wins on Saturday gave the Toreros a 10-0 win-loss record in Armed Forces League standings—needless to say, a solid first place.

On Sunday, the fourth and fifth wins were added at the expense of the North Coast League Sonoma team as it went down twice on its home field. With two out and the score holding steady at 2-1 in the top of the seventh Cardinale singled and Tomakin came through with another homer for the winning score,

4-2. Snyder was the winning pitcher.

In the final game of the weekend, Cardinale and Costa again led the hitting parade—Cardinale with a three for four, and Costa with a three for three, both including doubles. With a runner on first base Costa and Cardinale hit their back to back doubles to set the pace for the 3-1 finish.

This weekend will tell the tale in the North Coast League when the Toreros go to Napa to play the state champions and league leaders. Napa hasn't lost a game this season and the Presidians are only one game out with one loss. Coach Johnson says that this doubleheader is the key match of the season and will probably foretell the standings at the end of the season.

If the Toreros take the doublebill, it will put them one game out in first place and they will be leading in all three leagues. However, says

Johnson, the Napa team is the toughest team in the state and even a split would help toward the possibility of the local nine winning the League championship.

The Napa doublebill will be played Sunday and two games will be played on the Travis AFB field tomorrow night in Armed Forces League play.

WAC's Drop Two

Presidio's WAC softball team dropped a contest to Hamilton Field's WAF's bringing the season's win-loss score about even. The score at the end of the seven-inning tilt was a tight 11-10.

Last week the Toreros picked one up from Moffett and lost one to Letterman.

On 12 June 1947, Babe Zaharias became the first American to win the British Women's Amateur Golf Championship.

It's How You Play The Game

The month of June was a good example of the Army's attitude toward soldier participation in sports.

Here on Post we had the annual golf tournament, and Presidio soldiers took part in the Sixth Army Tennis tournament and the Armed Forces Baseball tournament. Nearly every month of the year will find Post and Sixth Army in a program of activities equal to June's, and with the announcement of new tournaments scheduled for this fiscal year we can expect an increase in sports activities in the coming months.

In part, this can be attributed to the call for physical fitness by the President, but credit

must be given to the Army's over-all attitude toward sports.

The Army has consistently stressed participation—not ability. Certainly all athletes are not of the caliber to be winners, but the Army has proven over and over that to play the game is the essential—to win is the frosting on the cake.

By allowing individuals to take part in sports activities, the Army fulfills a two-part mission: to allow the individuals an opportunity for organized physical training and, more important, to teach him the value of team work and sportsmanship—valuable lessons that benefit him for life.

2 Games In Dispute

Dodgers, Braves Top First Half Standings

Recording ten strikeouts and allowing only five walks and four hits, Bob Baugh easily led the Presidio Dodgers to an 8-1 victory over 40th Brigade Tigers in the final game of the first half of the 1962 Pony League season.

Marvin Roy paced the winners in hitting with a two for four.

Mike Skinner absorbed his second consecutive loss in five tries as he allowed only four hits and racked up six strikeouts, but walked 14 Dodgers.

The Tigers' lone tally came in the fourth inning when John Ludwikosky, batting .640, scored on an infield error after having doubled to right center.

Presently, there are no official standings for the first half, pending disposition of protests concerning pitching eligibility in two previous games.

Five Aim At Ord

The high shooting Presidio Pistol team will travel to Ft. Ord this weekend to take part in the 2700 Aggregate.

Members of the team making the trip are Maj. Katherine Sutherland, SFC William Espino, Sgt. Wilburn Lowrey, PFC Walter Home and Sp6 Donald Taylor.

Bucks And Does

A total of 35 antlerless and either sex deer hunts have been approved by the California Fish and Game Commission. This action will make 13,350 permits available for California hunters this fall.

on the big eye

SATURDAY
1300 — Roller Skating. (7)
1430 — Wrestling. (7)
1715 — Horse Race. The \$100,000-added Hollywood Derby. (2)
1800 — Bowling. (2)
1900 — Boxing. Ted Wright, welterweight, Detroit, vs. Denny Moyer, middleweight, 10 rounds. (7)
SUNDAY
1430 — Buick Open Golf. Final round competition is presented from Grand Blanc, Mich. (4)
1700 — Wide World of Sports. Competition in the Le Mans endurance race and the Ox Ridge Horse Show. (7)
2050 — Roller Derby. (2)
TUESDAY
0945 — The first of this year's All Star games is presented from Washington, D. C. (4)
FRIDAY
2100 — All Star Wrestling. (2)

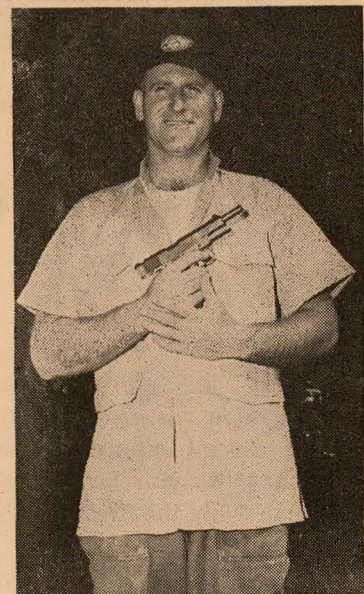
Current Unofficial Standings

	Won	Lost
Braves	6	3
Dodgers	5	4
Tigers	5	4
Pirates	2	7

The dispute over the two games arises over the eligibility of the pitcher who pitched the only two winning games for the Pirates. Since he is over 15½ years old he is not eligible for Pony League play.

Both of the games in dispute were won from the Dodgers who have a 5-4 win-loss record. If the two games are reversed the Dodgers will then hold first place with a 7-2 win-loss record over the Braves, who have the lead in unofficial standings.

Pony League players began the second half of the season on 4 July and next games will be played tomorrow on Goode Field. Scheduled for tomorrow are the Pirates vs. the Braves at 1245 hours and the Dodgers vs. the Tigers at 1500 hours.



SIXTH ARMY'S CHAMP, SFC Robert E. Moats holds the .45 caliber pistol he used to take first place in the Service Pistol National Match course and the Service Pistol Individual Aggregate Match during the 1962 U. S. Army Rifle and Pistol Championships at Ft. Benning. Sgt. Moats established a new record in the firing.

INTRAMURAL SOFTBALL STANDINGS

Presidio League	Won	Lost
XV Corps	5	1
115th CIC	3	1
"C" Co USAG	3	2
Misfits	3	2
561st Engrs	4	3
DPU	3	3
163rd MP's	1	2
Hqs 40th	0	1
"A" Btry	0	2
"A" Co USAG	0	5
Ft. Scott League		
"C" Btry 2nd 51st	6	1
Hqs 6th Region	4	1
6/A Med Lab	3	2
USA Disp	3	3
D Btry 250th	2	2
Coast Guard	2	3
Hqs 2nd 51st	3	6
16th BPO	0	5

Commander's Cup Softball Tourney At Presidio

STAR PRESIDIAN

Sports

Editor: Pvt. Don Chase



CHIP WAVRO
... Catcher on the road

Toreros Score Ten In Inning For 20-7 Win

Presidio's Toreros, on the road in Nevada, had scored three big wins and one loss as of Wednesday including an unbelievable win over Stead AFB, when all nine players scored in one inning with no outs.

A shaky start in Oroville saw the loss to the Olives semi-pro team 5-0 in the first game of the trip, but Coach Sprague's nine came back the same evening to shut out a Marysville team 9-0. Bob Gilman, hero of the Treasure Island game that gave the Toreros the Armed Forces Tournament crown, pitched his teammates to victory.

Then arriving in Reno Fri-

Golf Team Breaks Even

Presidio's golf team played host to Travis and Mather AFB's last Friday and won one and dropped one. Mather squeezed by the Presidians 14-13, while the local team outlasted Travis 17-10.

Sp4 Dennis Sullivan led the Post team with a four over par 76 — rounds of 42 and 34.

The local linksters will travel to Beale AFB 12 July and then depart for Ft. Ord for the Sixth Army Championships.

day, the Presidians smashed the Stead AFB team on University of Nevada's Clark Field 20-7. The game was tied at the end of four complete innings and remained knotted until the seventh when the Toreros broke loose with ten runs before the beleaguered Stead team could get one man out. All nine men in the lineup scored, Bob Turner scoring twice.

Al Hassen and Joe Gualco led the hitting parade with three hits apiece, while Ben Moore pitched a flawless game after he got warmed up in the fourth inning.

Last Saturday the Toreros outscored Sproul Home, Reno, in a see-saw battle that went back and forth all game long. Ben Moore hit five for six, while Joe Gualco pitched in relief of Brent Hughes for a 13-10 victory.

The Toreros return home tomorrow to play in the Oakland Tribune semipro tournament in Oakland.

Bait Your Hook

The most tempting bait to any fish is food similar to what nature provides him in his own environment. A good rule to follow in selecting bait is to offer a fish his regular diet.

The surest way of knowing what a fish in a particular locality eats is to catch one and examine the contents of its stomach. Here are some time-tested suggestions for bait to use in catching that first one:

Earthworms are the all-time favorite live bait. The more lively they are, the more freely they wiggle on the hook, the more enticing to a hungry fish.

Minnows can be caught in nets or on tiny hooks baited with dough or bits of worms. Kept in fresh water, they can live for days. Minnows are excellent bait for many fresh water fish.

Grasshoppers and crickets or bugs of any kind, the more active the better, can be caught by hand or netted. It is important to hook them carefully so that you do not kill them.

Small frogs make good lively bait. Hook them, let them kick around on the surface and pretty soon a fish will come to investigate.

Seaworms dug at low tide on tidal flats make good bait for salt water fish.

Clams are good bait for cod, rockfish, sea bass, channel bass and flounder.

Crabs will live several days out of water if kept in a cool spot. Good for striped bass, channel bass, bluefish and other salt water fish. Soft shelled crabs can be tied to the hook with thread.

Shrimp is good bait for many salt water fish. They should be hooked through the tail. Catch them in shallow inlet waters, or buy them at a fish market.

Squid is an excellent all-round salt water bait. They are generally available either fresh or frozen. Use the whole squid for big fish like striped bass and pieces for smaller fish.

First Of Four New Sixth Army Tourneys

An accelerated sports program throughout the Sixth Army gets under way next month with the first Annual Sixth U. S. Army Softball Tournament to be staged at the Presidio, 26-30 August. This is the first of four new championship-flight sports to be introduced into the area sports program for the 1963 Fiscal Year. The other new Army - level championships will be staged in bowling, basketball and volleyball.

The softball tournament, the first of its kind in this command, will pit the top teams from each installation throughout the eight western states in the five day competition.

The Army Commander's Softball Trophy will be presented to the winning team for retention until the next command softball championship is conducted. Replica trophies will be awarded for permanent retention to the champion and runner-up teams, and individual awards will be presented to each member of the top teams. Also, an award will be represented to the outstanding player of the tournament, who will be selected by the coaches of the competing teams.

In an announcement of the added sports events, Sixth Army Sports Director Dave Gregg said that the accelerated activities are in consonance with the physical fitness program of the President. He pointed out that with more opportunities for participation, more individuals will be utilized in the Army's sports program.

The four new Army area events which will be added to the present sports schedule include boxing, tennis and golf.

Sports Scoop

FROM THE ARMY TIMES: The Presidian scoops the DA Sports Branch this week with the announcement that the first Army Stateside cinderman picked on the U. S. Armed Forces team for the CISM meet, August 2-4 in The Netherlands is Presidio's Lt. Jack Yerman.

Cards Lead, 1 Week To Go

It may sound like a broken record, but again this week the Cards are leading the Golden Gate Little League. With only one week left in this summer's season, the Cards are still undefeated after 14 games.

The Cubs still have a tight hold on second place with last year's champion Giants and the Yanks in a tie for third. In the Minor Division, the Padres hold a slim lead over the Oaks and the Stars.

The season's play ends next Thursday in both divisions and if a playoff is necessary in the Minor Division, it will

be played next Saturday. Also on the agenda will be a make-up game between the Oaks and the Solons because of an earlier game called on account of darkness.

The Cards meet the Cubs tomorrow afternoon on Pop Hicks Field at 1400 hours, and the Giants meet the Yanks at 1600 hours.

Current League Standings

Major Division		
	Won	Lost
Cards	14	0
Cubs	6	8
Yanks	4	10
Giants	4	10
Minor Division		
Padres	7	3
Oaks	6	2
Stars	6	3
Solons	3	5
Seals	0	9

Sgt. Gets Coup de Grace From Lt.

No, the ball carrier isn't fullback Jimmy Brown of the Cleveland Browns, but the tackler is his teamamte, 1st Lt. Paul Wiggin, defensive end on the National Football League club. Wiggin, currently on two weeks reserve duty as Administrative Officer, Sixth Army Surgeon's office, demonstrates his play-for-pay form on SFC Robert Claiborne, Chief Clerk, Surgeons office. "Sgt. Claiborne doesn't hit as hard as the NFL backs but he's an elusive 140 pound scat-back around these office files," mused the former Stanford University All-American gridder, now set to begin his sixth season with the Cleveland team. Since joining the Browns from Stanford in 1956, the 250 pound stalwart who wears a size 50 uniform jacket has twice been named to the NFL's All-Pro Honorable Mention Team.



Name New Post Commander

Serving:

U.S. Army Garrison — XV U.S. Army Corps — 6th Region ADC

Star Presidian

and: Sixth United States Army

"Guardian of the Golden West"

Volume 11, Number 8

PRESIDIO OF SAN FRANCISCO

Friday, 13 July, 1962

Intelligence And Security Named New Basic Branch

A new basic branch for Army personnel; Intelligence and Security has been established by the Department of the Army.

Addition of the new basic branch, the first since 1950 when the Military Police and Transportation branches were added, will insure continuous availability of officers highly qualified in the intelligence and security field. This brings to 20 the number of branches in the Army.

The action affects approximately 5,000 officers serving in a wide variety of intelligence and security functions throughout the world. For the first time these officers will be brought together under a single career management authority.

Those Regular Army officers who are currently in the Army Intelligence Specialization Program and Army Security Agency Programs will be queried on an individual basis to determine their preference for transfer from their current branch to the new branch. Transfer will be automatic for those agreeing to a transfer. Those who do not

agree to transfer will be released from their specialization commitment on completion of their current intelligence assignments.

Authorization of the branch, with its approximately 5,000 officers makes it the seventh largest branch in the Army.

It's not true!

As a result of publication of a story contained in the 7 July edition of the Army-Navy-Air Force Journal which deals with such pointed topics as "single service responsibility for all armed forces special warfare," and "counter-insurgency activities," the Army has issued its own clarifying and informative statements on the subjects. (SEE EDITORIAL PAGE FOR COMPLETE TEXT.)

NG Rifle Unit To Fly North

A reinforced rifle company selected from National Guard units throughout Washington and Oregon will leave Monday by air from Camp Murray for an eight-day training exercise in Alaska.

The mission of the reinforced company, a unit of the 41st Infantry Division, will be to establish a bivouac area, undergo a concentrated three day training period on mountain techniques in north latitudes and conduct a three day tactical mountain exercise.

The 250 man company, selected from volunteers from the two western states units, will receive instruction and some logistical support from the 1st Battle Group of the Alaska-based 23rd Infantry.

The company is scheduled to return to Camp Murray 23 July.

Still Learning

According to the executive officer of the 16th Base Post Office, 2nd Lt. Gary W. Fenn, that unit has 24 per cent of its personnel enrolled in off-duty college courses and is striving for a better record.

187th PC Was Quite A Guy

"The Mayor of the Presidio" — Colonel M. M. Brown — entered Letterman General Hospital this week for eye surgery and thus ended 40 months as the 187th Post Commander of the Presidio of San Francisco. A colorful, vigorous personality who took a personal interest in every member of his command, "Mac" Brown leaves the indelible imprint of intelligent and discerning leadership on all those privileged to serve with him. The period of his command has been one of special dedication to improving troop living and recreation facilities. A strong advocate of physical fitness, his guidance and support led to the completion of a modern bowling center, one of the Army's finest Arts and Crafts programs and an excellent physical fitness facility. A vigorous supporter of community relations, Col. Brown gave unsparingly of his time to the many civic functions of San Francisco. His participation in his own command activities was ceaseless (see center section photo page) and he was always available for presentations, visiting dignitaries and any and all who felt they needed the special imprimatur of the Post Commander's person. Perhaps the words of a contemporary best describe the colonel and the man: "He



looks like a colonel should look. He acts like a colonel should act. He has dignity of person, loyalty to staff and a sense of humor in time of great crisis. What the hell more can you ask?"

Silver Star Winner To Guide Post Staff

A veteran combat officer who holds three decorations for valor has been named Post Commander for the Presidio by the President of the United States it was announced by Lieutenant General John L. Ryan, Jr., Commanding General, Sixth U. S. Army.

Colonel William S. McElhenny, winner of the Silver Star during the Tunisian Campaign of World War II and the Bronze Star Medal with two stars for valor in combat in Germany and Austria, succeeds Colonel M. M. Brown.

During World War II, Colonel McElhenny served with the 1st Armored Division and 20th Armored Division in Africa, France, Belgium, Holland, Germany and Austria.

Prior to coming to the Presidio the Colonel was assigned as Chief, Plans and Operations Division, J4, United Nations Command, Korea. His previous assignments here at the Presidio were as Chief, Plans and Management Division, G4, Sixth U. S. Army and as Deputy Post Commander of the Presidio since October 1961.

He has completed studies at the Command and General Staff College, and the Army War College. He is a graduate of Norwich University, Northfield, Vermont and Staunton Military Academy in Staunton, Virginia.

Colonel McElhenny resides on the Presidio with his wife, Thelma, and daughter, Betty Ann, 18.

Army Reduction In Europe Set For 1st Quarter

A schedule for reduction of U. S. Army strength in Europe during the first quarter of fiscal year 1963 has been announced. The move comes as a result of receipt of new equipment, completion of prepositioning of equipment, and improved logistics techniques.

Of the 42 small Army support-type units, totalling 7,500 officers and men four are returning to the Sixth Army area.

These units are: 586th Signal Company (Support), to Ft. Lewis, both units will move during the period 15 July through 15 August 1962; and the 84th Engineer Battalion (Construction) and Company B, 504th MP Battalion, both to Ft. Lewis during the period 15 August through 15 September 1962.

Medics Add Two

Two doctors have just recently joined the staff at the Post Dispensary. Capt. Phillip Kirk has taken over his duties as the new flight surgeon, and Capt. James W. Christee is a new medical examiner.



COL. W. S. McELHENNY
... 188th to command

Secretary's Message

To All Members of the United States Army:

As I assume the grave responsibilities of the Secretary of the Army, my first thoughts are of the people stationed in our homeland and throughout the world who make the United States the powerful and effective force which it is today. You are doing a magnificent job for America and for the cause of human freedom. I now share with our Army's matchless heritage and I shall do everything in my power to ensure that the Army remains more than equal to any task.

Cyrus R. Vance
Secretary of the Army

On Display

The 40th Artillery Brigade's missiles were on display at two 4th of July celebrations. Two Ajax missiles were displayed at the Marina Green festivities and the missile was also on display in Fairfield, near Travis AFB.

On the inside:

- Vance on Guard Plan—p. 2
- Hawaiian Salute—p. 2
- Reserve Out Dates—p. 3
- On 45th Birthday—p. 3
- Presidio's Heritage—p. 6
- New Com Plans—p. 6
- Cards Are Champs—p. 7
- Little League Best—p. 7
- Heinrich Back When—p. 8

Army Denies Guerrilla Clack

(Editor's Note: The following is complete statement released by the Army to clarify its position on the current Counter-Insurgency controversy.)

The Army has taken no official position on any new counter-insurgency program of the Armed Forces.

The Army believes that each service has a contribution to make to United States military capabilities for counter-insurgency.

The Army, by virtue of its long experience in counter-guerrilla and related operations, its intimate knowledge of all aspects of land warfare and its assigned responsibility for combat incidental to operations on land considers that Army forces, including organic Army aviation, can make a major contribution.

In its consideration of this problem, the Army is not seeking single service responsibility for special warfare and counter-insurgency activities throughout the world. The Army feels that each service has a proper role to play in the national counter-insurgency program, utilizing capabilities, equipment and techniques which are typical of or peculiar to each individual service. The Army considers that no service should acquire counter-insurgency equipment or create counter-insurgency organizations which duplicate existing or planned capabilities which are the responsibility of another service.

The Army does not believe that all additional money for counter-insurgency should be spent to increase capabilities which already exist in the Army and Marine Corps. The Army does believe that additional money should be allocated whenever and wherever it will produce significant improvement in the national counter-insurgency capability.

The Army is not seeking the establishment of a unified counter-insurgency command under Army direction.

The Army did not oppose the establishment of the Air Force's new special warfare center at Eglin Air Force Base in Florida.

Army Secretary On Guard Plan

In a recent telegram to the individual Governors who met at the Governor's Conference, Hershey, Pa., Secretary of the Army Cyrus R. Vance communicated the Department of Defense's recent assurance on National Guard unit functions.

Included in the telegram were three conclusive answering statements to the conference's recently submitted queries:

1. "that the proposed changes in your National Guard units sent by the National Guard Bureau to your A.G. is indeed a proposal.
2. that your comments and suggestions as to how best to implement this reorganization (National Guard) are desired and needed.
3. that specifically we do not want to place upon the communities the burden of meeting manning levels which will be hard for them to meet, or providing skills which will be difficult to provide. Our position is that the Nation's needs, in terms of the number and types of units which must be supplied by the National Guard, must be determined by the Department of the Army to meet the mobilization requirements laid down by the Joint Chiefs of Staff, but that the location of the units is largely a matter to be determined by the State Administrations."

More Than Pineapples . . .

This July 7 will mark 64 years since the United States by annexation acquired the islands that were to become the 50th State of the Union. With Hawaii now approaching the third anniversary of her statehood, it's a good time to reflect that Congress never passed a wiser resolution, one more beneficial to the nation, than its decision in 1898 to accept the Republic of Hawaii as a U. S. Territory.

James A. Michener, in his popular novel *Hawaii*, has traced the history of the islands and their people from earliest times up to their struggle for statehood. No Americans were happier than those of us in the Armed Forces when Hawaii achieved her wish.

Veterans of the war in the Pacific never saw the islands at their serene and glowing best. The war had begun at Pearl Harbor, and thereafter Honolulu—all of Oahu—overflowed with troops in training and en route to and from the battle areas. It was an exciting time, a violent time, but scarcely one for unhurried enjoyment of a tropical paradise.

And yet the veterans of the war, as well as those who saw the islands during the Korean conflict, remember Hawaii with a special affection. If they were lucky they saw much more of it than bustling, modern Honolulu—they marvelled at Mauna Loa and Kilauea, the active volcanoes on "the Big Island"; they swam at Waipahee Falls on Kauai, "the Garden Island"; they visited the huge plantation on Lanai, "the Pineapple Island," and they climbed the mountains of Maui, "the Valley Island." And even if they never saw more of the islands than teeming Oahu, the view from the Pali was one they would remember the rest of their lives.

Don't Depend On Jane . . .

One of the Presidio's most essential community activities, the Thrift Shop, is in dire straits because of a lack of volunteer help.

As the sole supporting agent for the Presidio Youth Activities Program, the Thrift Shop provides thousands of dollars yearly in support of the Teenage Club, Pony and Little League baseball, Scouting activities et. al.

At present the Thrift Shop is finding it very difficult to operate three days a week with the limited number of volunteers available.

Traditionally, the Thrift Shop has been the focal point of dedicated activity by the mothers, wives and daughters of the members of this command. A place where many gave freely of time and energy in support of a community effort that plays such an important part in the life of their own people. It would be a great loss were this tradition of community service allowed to lapse.

You can do your part by calling JO 1-3265, or going in person to the Thrift Shop at 1100 hours either on Monday, Tuesday or Thursday, and offering your services a few hours each week. Free nursery service is available to volunteers with small children. Do your part in support of your own.

well worth viewing

SATURDAY
1830 — (5) AMERICAN CIVIL WAR: "Grant and Lee". In the waning moments of the war, Grant and Lee oppose each other for the first time.

2100 — (2) CRUSADE IN THE PACIFIC: "War in the China-Burma-India Theater." We are shown the importance of this area to check Japanese aggression in Asia and keep open the supply lines to China.

2200 — (5) MISS UNIVERSE PAGEANT (SPECIAL): The only international conflict that people actually look forward to — the Miss Universe Beauty Pageant — is seen in its fourth and final day at Miami Beach. Charm, poise, personality, and good looks will determine which of the 15 semifinalists will be crowned Miss Universe 1962.

SUNDAY
1200 — (7) GOLDEN GATE STORY: Trends of folk music and folk singing are discussed by panelists who should know, they are all guitarists and folk singers: Michaela Cerutti, Kent Bowman, Skip Henderson, and Dr. Neil Shortum.

1300 — (7) EXPEDITION CALIFORNIA: "Passing the Word" tells the story of pioneer mail and postal operations, newspapers and other communications systems in the Bay Area.

2000 — (5) ED SULLIVAN: Featuring Richard Kiley, Diahann Carroll, Noelle Adam, and Bernice Massi, with numbers from their Broadway show "No Strings."

MONDAY
1830 — (4) ASSIGNMENT FOUR: "Witch Doctor" investigates the fraudulent profession of selling "cures" for all types of ailments to a credulous public.

1900 — (4) SCIENCE IN ACTION: "Ion Machine" reports on a new propulsion device which will accelerate future rocket ships to fantastic speeds by using a stream of subatomic particles.

TUESDAY
2100 — (9) GREAT MUSIC: William Steinberg conducts the Chicago Symphony orchestra in selections by such composers as Mozart, Mendelssohn and Wagner.

WEDNESDAY
1830 — (4) PORTRAIT: "Night in the City." Cameras follow the "night people" of San Francisco: reporters, disc jockeys, dock workers, and entertainers in their dusk to dawn world.

2000 — (7) FOCUS ON AMERICA: "Within My Walls." Tonight's program focuses on the Detroit Institute of Art.

THURSDAY
2100 — (9) PROFILE: BAY AREA: "The Marin Shoreline Highway." Participants in the debate are Carney J. Champion, Arthur Hayler, George Wheelwright, and Peter Whitney. Casper Weinberger is moderator.

FRIDAY
2000 — (9) WRITERS OF TODAY: "Arthur Miller." The prominent American playwright is interviewed by Walter Kerr, drama critic of the New York Herald-Tribune.

2130 — (4) WORLD OF JIMMY DOOLITTLE (Special): Alexander Scourby narrates this portrait of the famed aviator.

Kojima To Visit

The Japanese Maritime Safety Board Ship, the Kojima, visited San Francisco Bay, 7 through 12 July. On an ocean training cruise, the vessel is commanded by Captain Ruosuke Tomita. The ship complement includes 60 officers and men and 37 cadets.

Star Presidian

The Star Presidian is an authorized weekly newspaper published under the direct supervision of the Commanding Officer of the Presidio of San Francisco for the benefit of military and civilian personnel of Hq. Sixth U. S. Army; Hq. 6th Region Army Air Defense Command; Hq. XV U. S. Army Corps; and the Garrison of the Presidio. Distribution is made each Friday morning on troop messes, key command points and individual quarters. General distribution ratio is 1 to 3.

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Commanding Sixth U. S. Army

LT. GEN. JOHN L. RYAN, JR.

Commanding 6th Region ARADCOM

MAJ. GEN. M. M. MAGEE

Commanding XV U. S. Army Corps

MAJ. GEN. J. H. THEIMER

Commanding Presidio

COLONEL W. S. McELHENNY

Editor

KENNETH S. ERWIN

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what they said

WHAT DO YOU THINK SHOULD BE DONE WITH ALCATRAZ ISLAND WHEN THE PRISON IS CLOSED?

Irene Farris, Statistical Clerk, Office of Army Chief of Staff G-4: I would like to see the island restored to a more natural state as a base for a welcoming beacon to all ships entering the Harbor. In time, with proper maintenance by either the State of California or the National Park Service, it could become a friendly landmark to residents and visitors instead of the cold, forbidding rock it is now. Under State or National supervision it could well become a convenient recreation area for Bay Area residents as well as another attraction for tourists.

SSgt. Frank F. Hitchcock, Chief Clerk, Mail Distribution, Sixth U. S. Army Message Center: I think that Alcatraz should be turned into a self-supporting recreation area or a self-supporting museum of natural history. If the island were used for a museum of natural history, the existing buildings could be used, since they will have to be remodeled or torn down, one or the other. The money might just as well be spent to convert the buildings as to destroy them. If a recreation area were built on Alcatraz, it should be a well-landscaped park, featuring a lot of good picnic sites, since the Bay Area seems to be short of those. However, whatever the island is turned into, it should be self-supporting, since I plan to retire in San Francisco, and I don't want to be paying for it.

B. J. McElroy, Chief, Sixth U. S. Army Stock Management Branch: My recommendation is that the buildings be razed, and an appropriate structure erected commemorating the early pioneers and adventurers who came through the Golden Gate from all parts of the world to settle in California. Perhaps a monument could be built on Alcatraz, and, with good landscaping, could become a beautiful spot, instead of the eyesore it is now.

LAW IN ACTION

INDEPENDENT CONTRACTORS

Now and then you may hire someone to do some special work for you. In case someone is hurt are you legally responsible?

It depends on how you "hire" him. Was he an "Independent contractor"? An "employee" or an "agent"?

As a rule an independent contractor has an independent calling like that of a plumber, electrician, house painter and the like.

Your agreement with him calls for certain results. You do not tell him how to work. As a rule, you are not legally to blame for any harm he may do. He is an "independent" contractor and not an employee or agent.

But what about an employee or an agent? You, the employer or principal, controls and directs how the worker does his job. You are therefore responsible for it, and largely for any harm that may grow out of his work.

But how can you tell the difference between an independent contractor and an agent or employee?

You look for facts that show or do not show control, direction, or independence. Suppose you "hire" an independent contractor to paint your house white. Accidentally his worker splatters some paint on your neighbor's green shutter. He is to blame through lack of due care, not you. But you would be responsible if you

employed and directed these painters yourself.

Why this difference? You have no control over the way the independent contractor does the work. Since he owns and manages his enterprise, he is legally responsible for what he does.

But you still may have some legal responsibility for an independent contractor's work as, for example, if you hire someone whose work may cause an injury. Thus in one such case the contractor dug in the street. A pedestrian fell into the hole and was hurt! He could sue both the owner and the contractor.

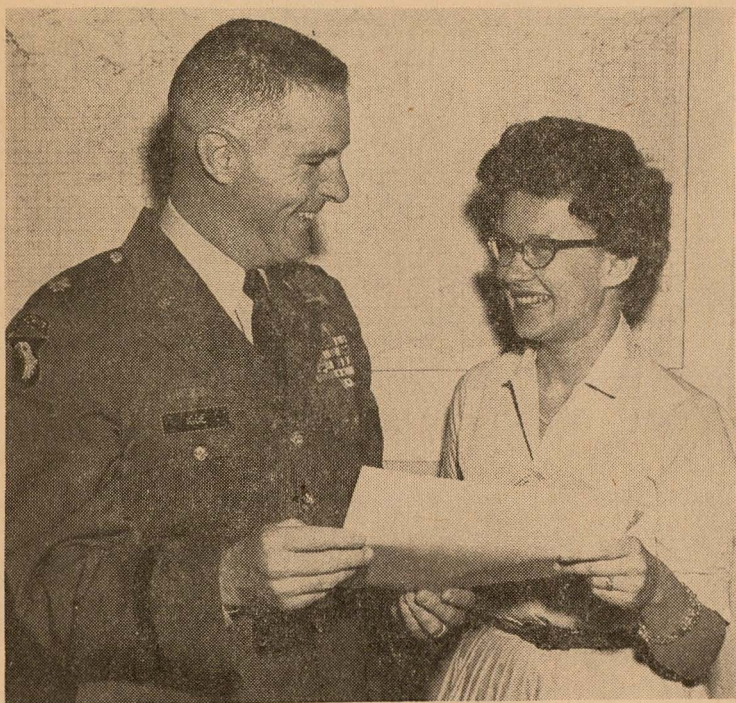
One cannot always pass on all the responsibility to the contractor if in itself your project is dangerous — like blasting in a populous place. In such cases you have an extra duty to make sure to get skilful and responsible independent contractors to do such work.

A man got an independent trucker to haul lumber. The trucker crashed into a car on the highway. The injured party sued both him and the lumber company and won. As a rule only the independent trucking contractor would have had to pay, but here the lumber company should have known that this trucker was reckless.

When you call in a plumber, repairman, or other independent contractor you must make your place safe for him to work in. You must tell him of any traps and hidden dangers (not obvious ones). Otherwise you may be liable to the contractor for any injuries to him or his workers.

Note: California lawyers offer this column so you may know about our laws.

Recalled Reservists Told New Release Dates



MRS. GENE REXRODE—Jackie to personnel in Headquarters, XV Corps—beams her pleasure at receiving a Sustained Superior Performance Award for her work as an Information Clerk in the Corps Information Section. Presentation was made by Major James P. Igoe, Information Officer. An employee of XV Corps since 1958, Mrs. Rexrode received a Department of the Army Certificate and a cash award for \$100.

Distinguished War Vet Celebrates 45th Birthday

The 2nd Missile Battalion, 51st Artillery, that provides a "ring of steel" defense for the San Francisco Bay Area celebrated its 45th birthday on 6 July 1962.

Organized in 1917, the unit distinguished itself on the battlefields of St. Mihiel and Meuse-Argonne during World War I. In World War II segments of the 51st played an important part in the campaigns of Normandy, the Rhineland and the Philippines where it won the Philippine Presidential Unit Citation.

Since becoming a part of the 6th Region Army Air Defense Command, it has placed five of its batteries on the ARADCOM honor roll during the last three years—Ft. Cronkhite and Angel Island in 1960, Ft. Barry and Cronkhite for the second time in 1961 and Pacifica in 1962.

The battalion has received a

superior rating in the Command Maintenance and General Inspections and the unit's paper, earlier this year, was selected by ARADCOM as one of its best.

The battalion also won the Region Commander's Trophy and the Defense Commander's Trophy in 1959 and 1960.

Lamb For Okinawa

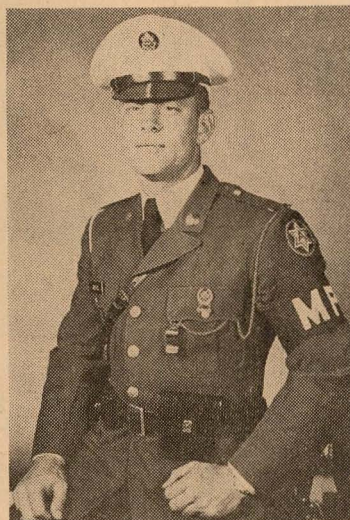
Sp5 Sandra Lamb, who left yesterday for her new assignment on Okinawa, was presented with a Certificate of Achievement for the outstanding performance of her duties in the Post S-1 Section.

Finance Chief Vists Presidio

Maj. Gen. Paul A. Mayo, Chief of Finance was the honored guest at a luncheon at the Presidio Officers Open Mess Wednesday which was attended by Finance officers from throughout the Sixth Army.

General Mayo, here as part of a tour of installations in the Sixth Army area, was also honored Wednesday evening by the local chapter of the Army Finance Association at their quarterly dinner at the Presidio Officers Open Mess.

The General will visit Ft. Ord and Ft. MacArthur during his stay in Sixth Army.



PVT. JAMES GIBSON
... top soldier

Richland MP Is Post Best

Soldier of the Month of July for the Presidio is Pvt. James L. Gibson of the 163rd MP Detachment.

Pvt. Gibson came to the Presidio in March following completion of basic training at Ft. Ord.

From Richland, Washington, Gibson had completed three years of mathematics study at Central Washington College of Education prior to entering military service.

Postal Unit Due To Train Here

The 342nd Base Post Office, U. S. Army Reserve Unit, commanded by Capt. Floyd W. Rieley, arrives at the Presidio from Portland, Oregon Sunday to begin its annual two weeks summer training period.

The unit, which has served here for the past five years on ANACDUTRA, consists of five officers, 41 enlisted men and four attached personnel. Training will consist of postal work at both civilian and Army Post Offices.

Dance Planned

A Charleston Contest will highlight the Roaring 20s Dance, Saturday, 14 July, at the YMCA, 166 Embarcadero. Costumes will be in order for those attending.

Eligibility Recomputed For Emergency Service

Army officer and enlisted Reservists, called up during the Berlin crisis but now ready for release from active duty, have received a status clarification from DA.

Applicable to Reservists serving under PL 87-117, on their release from active duty, are these facts:

To determine individual Reservists' assignment and computing eligibility dates for transfer to the Standby Reserve — or discharge — the active service performed under PL 87-117 will be credited as one year of active duty.

Reservists classified as six-month trainees and those who entered a Reserve component with no requirement for active duty or active duty for training, who subsequently serve on active duty, are eligible for transfer to the Standby Reserve upon completion of a combination of active duty and satisfactory Ready Reserve service totaling five years.

As an exception to instructions (Para 4, AR 135-90), Reservists recalled because of the Berlin crisis will be eligible for transfer to the Standby Reserve on their fourth anniversary date of enlistment.

The Army said all other reservists will be governed by existing regulations in computing their Ready Reserve obligations.

Personnel eligible for transfer to the Standby Reserve will be transferred there unless they elect to remain in the Ready Reserve.

Reservists whose Ready Reserve obligations were extended and who were recalled to active duty as a result of the Berlin crisis will have such extensions terminated the date they are relieved from active duty. However, if they elect to remain in the Ready Reserve they will be transferred to the Standby Reserve or discharged, as appropriate.

The Army said provisions were not applicable to reservists having "overriding agreements" with the Army Na-

tional Guard or the U. S. Army Reserves.

Reservists whose Ready Reserve obligation was extended but who were not called to active duty under PL 87-117 will have their extensions ended as follows (date of normal expiration of extended obligation appears first, followed by the new approved extension termination date):

Oct-Nov 1962	Sept 30, 1962
Dec 1962-Jan 1963	Oct 31, 1962
Feb-Mar 1963	Nov 30, 1962
Apr-May 1963	Dec 31, 1962
June 1963	Jan 31, 1963

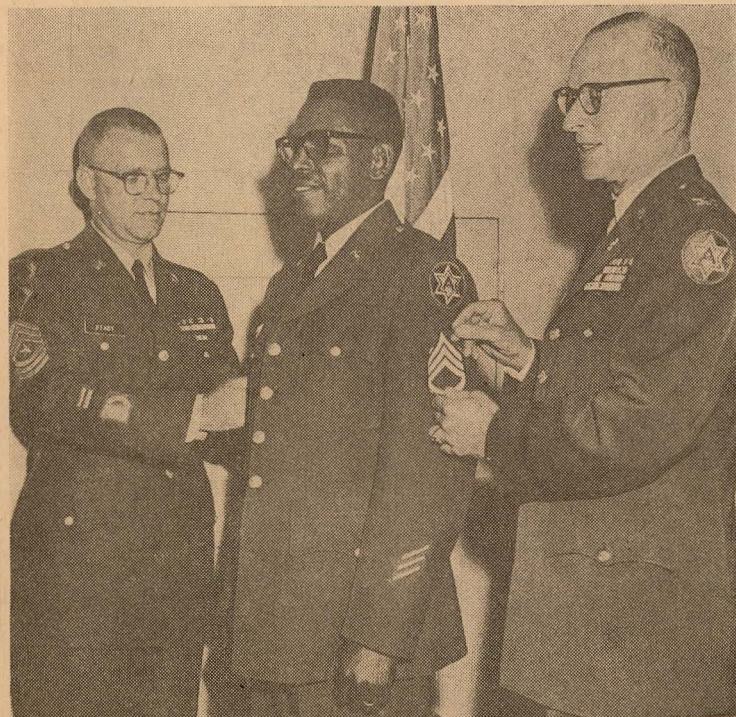
(AFPS)

"20th Century" At Service Club

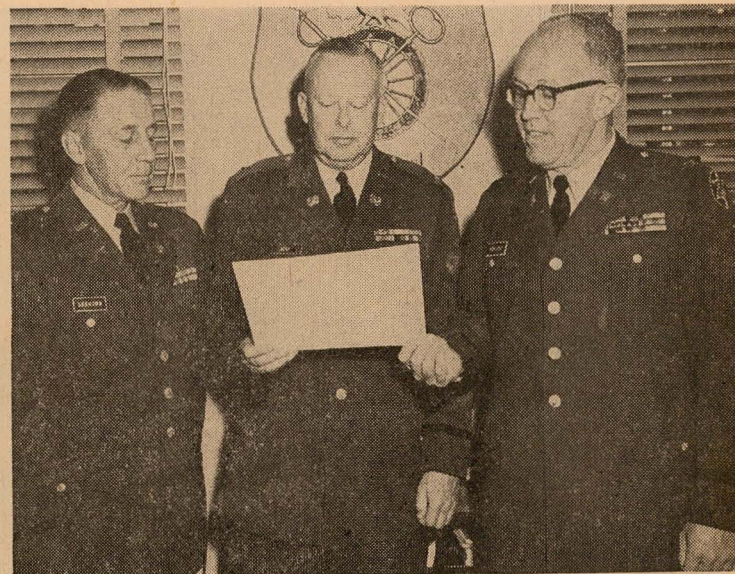
To be shown at Presidio Service Club No. 1 on Saturday evening, 14 July, is another film in the excellent "Twentieth Century" TV series — "The Battle of the Bulge," depicting Hitler's last-ditch attempt to reverse the tide of World War II. Following this reel, a most informative film on mouth-to-mouth rescue breathing technique will be shown. With the swimming season in full swing, "50,000 Lives" has added timeliness, though the method is used in first aid for accidents other than drowning, of course. Show time will be 2015 hours.

Chaplain Stripes

The Presidio Chaplain Section reports three promotions among its enlisted personnel this week. Sp6 Joe Ponce is wearing his new stripe, Cecil Detloff is now a Sp5, while George Metzger has been promoted to Sp4.



HENDERSON R. GARDNER, Classified NCO for G-4, receives his promotion from Sp5 to Staff Sergeant. Pinning on his new stripes are SMaj. Virgil Ready (left) and Col. Russell S. Haun, Deputy Sixth Army G4.



ACHIEVEMENT CERTIFICATE PRIOR TO RETIREMENT. Mr. Lawrence E. West (CWO), (center) Stock Management Branch of the Office of Sixth Army Quartermaster Corps, is presented the Commendation Medal, 2nd Award, and a certificate of Achievement by Col. W. H. Van Dine, Sixth Army QM, on the eve of West's retirement after 25 year's service. Col. G. E. Lehmann, Deputy QM, looks on from left.



The Provost Marshal came to call . . .

Veteran Staff, Combat Leader Will Complete 32 Years Service



Following convalescent leave (after a successful eye operation at Letterman General Hospital), Colonel Marion M. Brown, Commander of the Presidio of San Francisco for the past 40 months, will retire after 32 years of service.

Colonel Brown came to the Presidio in February of 1959 from an assignment as Senior Army Advisor to the ROK II Corps in Korea.

A native of West Virginia, the 54-year old colonel is a graduate of the Virginia Military Institute.

Col. Brown served as Division Trains Commander with the 7th Infantry Division in Korea.

During WW II, Col. Brown served as general staff officer with the 1st Armored Division throughout the campaigns in Europe, Africa, and the Middle East. He later served as Chief of the Army Section, MAAG, in Rome, Italy.

He also saw duty as Regimental Commander, 511th Parachute Regiment, 11th Airborne Division in Japan and was Combat Commander for the 4th Armored Division, Ft. Hood, Texas.

He has completed study at the National War College, Armed Forces Staff College and the Armored School Advanced Officers' Course.

Col. and Mrs. Brown (Maybelle) have two daughters, Lee Ann, who is the wife of

Air Force 1st Lt. Maxwell F. Blanchard, and 14-year old Louise M. The Blanchards have one daughter, Lorena, and are currently stationed at Patrick Air Force Base, Cape Canaveral, Florida.

Col. and Mrs. Brown expect to reside in Florida upon retirement.

\$200 A Pound

Salmon fishing, baseball (when the Giants won) and boats and water in general were avid interests of Presidio's former commander, Col. M. M. Brown. Just prior to entering Letterman General Hospital, Col. Brown took one last crack at the wary kings outside the gate. The group had a field day boating some 38 salmon in the 8 to 12 pound range as each rod on the trip limited. Asked about the satisfaction of such a successful trip Col. Brown commented wryly, "Yeah, I've been keeping a record over the past three years and I figure yesterday's catch brought my average cost for salmon down to \$200 per pound."



There were many decorations . . .



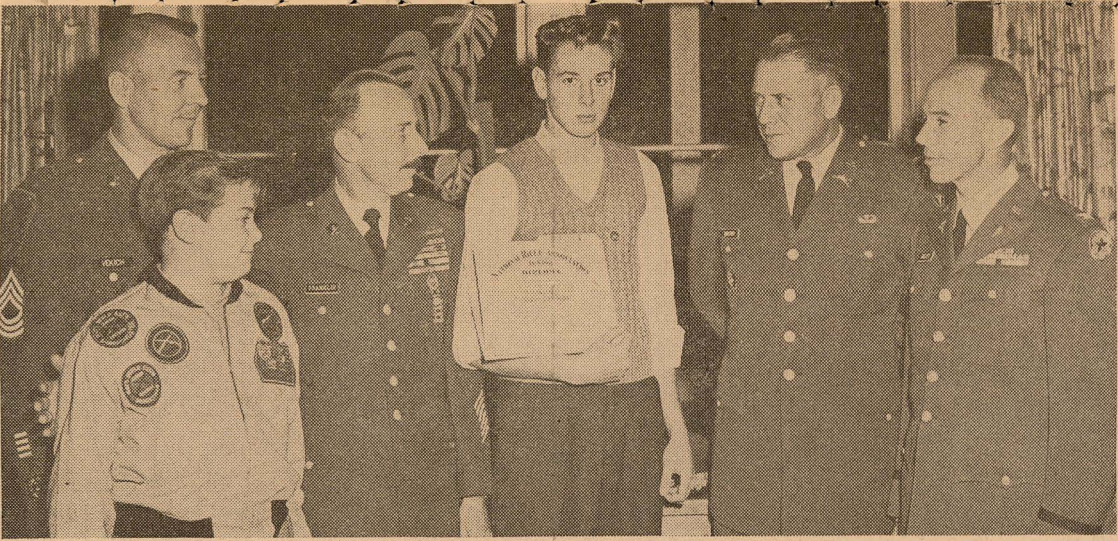
Civilians won many awards . . .



Service Club ladies gained recognition . . .



The first tossup is a must . . .



Teenage marksmen gained new skill . . .



History was commemorated . . .



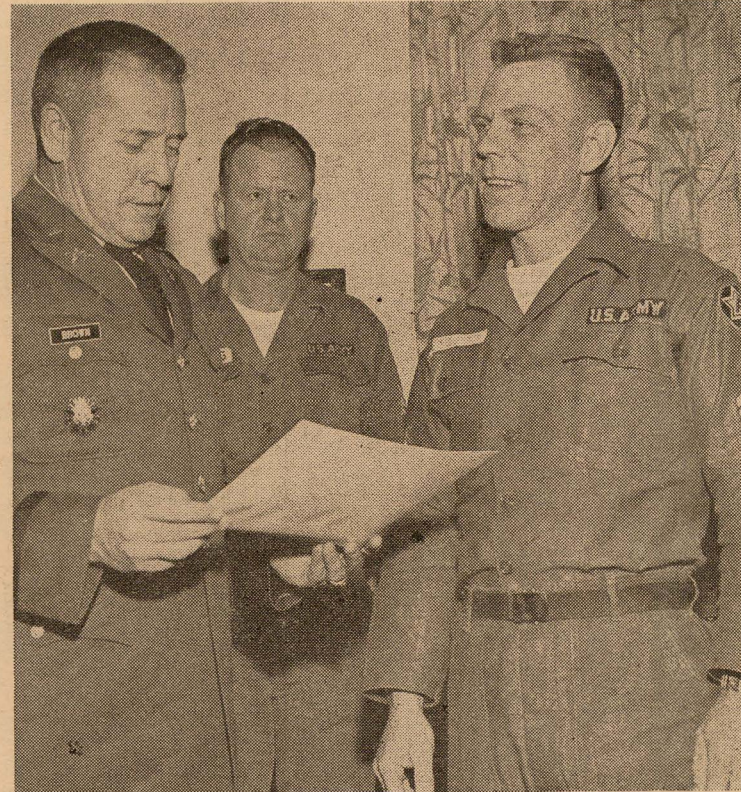
The band won many honors . . .



Firemen were cited for bravery . . .



Intramural competition encouraged . . .



There were citations to read . . .

Army Commander On Anniversary

Dear Colonel McElhenry:

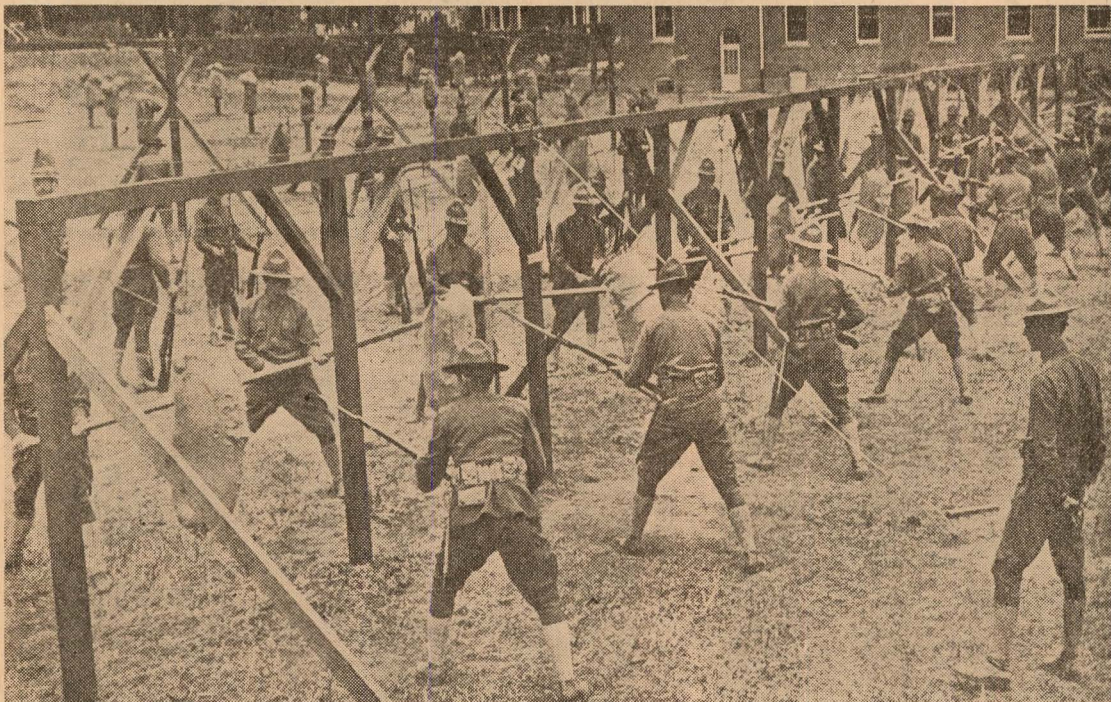
It is a pleasure to convey the congratulations of the Sixth United States Army to you and the members of your command on the One Hundred Sixteenth Anniversary of the raising of the Stars and Stripes over the Presidio of San Francisco on 9 July 1846.

The Presidio is both site and source of much San Francisco and California history. It is a constant source reminder to all Americans of the vital role played by the Army in the Westward advance of the United

States. To voyagers who approach American shores via the Golden Gate, it stands for the western anchor of American sovereignty and an area which is truly national in character.

The Sixth United States Army joins me in expressing the hope that the Presidio of San Francisco will remain permanently, as it is today, the cherished possession of all the people of the United States under the custodianship of the United States Army.

JOHN L. RYAN, JR.
Lieutenant General, USA
Commanding



FOR ONE HUNDRED AND SIXTEEN YEARS the Presidio has played an important role in Army and American history. Whether trained for fighting Indians, use of the bayonet (as above on the Parade Ground during World War I) or the operation of NIKE Missiles, generations of American fighting men will fondly recall their service at this famous outpost of democracy.

Presidio Marks 116th Birthday As American Military Compound

This week the Presidio celebrated its 116 birthday as an American military post.

Although established by Spain in 1776 to check Czarist Russia's southward penetration along the Pacific Coast, it was not until 9 July 1846, when U. S. naval forces landed in San Francisco, that the Presidio became an official American military establishment.

During the Civil War the Presidio was used to maintain a constant watch for Confederate raiders and to keep the overland trails open.

In the 1870's and 1880's

many of the Indian campaigns were directed from here.

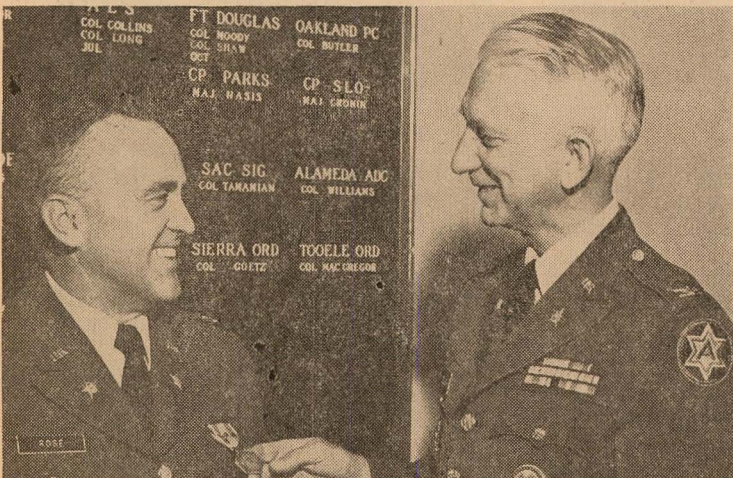
With the outbreak of the Spanish-American War, the Presidio became a training and assembly center for troops going to the Philippines.

In 1906 when a major earthquake and fire devastated San Francisco, Presidio troops fought the fire and maintained order. In addition, the Presidio was used to feed and house thousands of refugees.

During World War I the Presidio became an officers' training center.

In World War II the Western Defense Command was located here. At this headquarters, plans were formulated for the successful attacks on Attu and Kiska.

Today, the Presidio houses Sixth U. S. Army headquarters, which controls military operations for the eight Western states, 6th Region Air Defense Command, XVth Army Corps, Letterman General Hospital and numerous other special support units.



CONGRATULATIONS are received by Lt. Col. Thomas O. Rose, left, Manpower Control Division, G-1, from Col. F. J. Zeller, Deputy Chief of Staff, Administration, Sixth Army, who had just presented him the Army Commendation Medal.

New Communications Hookup For 40th Bde

The 40th Artillery Brigade communications center recently changed its residence to the basement of the brigade headquarters adding in the process new electronic equipment that greatly cuts the amount of time involved in sending and receiving messages.

Formerly the unit was hooked into the largely manually operated tactical telephone network which required a message to pass through a number of relay stations before reaching its destination.

Under the worldwide Starcom automatic network, a message originating here passes through the relay station at Davis, Calif., then on to its receiver at any point on the globe serviced by the Starcom network.

Because the process is automatic the message is handled by only the sender and the receiver, a decided advantage over the old system.

In a dramatic demonstration of this new process, communications personnel addressed a message to themselves, inserted it into the machine and then receiving an answer before the entire message had been transmitted. The message had been fed into the machine, cryptographically coded, passed through the relay station and returned to the senders in 20 seconds.

According to the experts the time element would have been just the same no matter whether the message was sent to a close station or to some far off land.



COLONEL H. L. DAVIS, JR., (right), Sixth U. S. Army Signal Officer, and Lt. Col. Willett Ware, Jr., Commanding Officer, SUSACOA, stand under an enlarged copy of the Commanding General's message on the 102nd anniversary of the U. S. Army Signal Corps, during a party celebrating the birthday. The copy, in reality a huge photographic print, was prepared by the Sixth U. S. Army Signal Corps Pictorial Division Photographic Laboratory.

Post Commander On Anniversary

This week the Presidio entered its 116th year as an American garrison. Through all these colorful years—marked by Civil War, Indian uprisings and international wars—the soldiers of the United States Army have maintained the Presidio as a bulwark of the West.

During its long history, the Presidio, originally established as a Spanish exploration base five days before the signing of the Declaration of Independence, has been a center of westward progress.

In the Civil War, it was used to maintain order in the West and prevent Rebel gun-running and bootlegging of supplies; during the Indian Wars it was the nerve center in the West of the United States Government. The Spanish-American War required the conversion of the Presidio to a training center for men headed for the Philippines,

and in World War I it was used as an officer training center.

In World War II the Presidio became the base of operations for planning many of the Pacific campaigns.

During the Korean crisis troop and equipment movements were controlled from the Presidio and combat training given personnel under the direction of the headquarters located here.

It is with this heritage that the men and women of the Presidio now maintain vigilance for the free world. I congratulate them, 116 years after the first American flag was raised over this Post, on their unhesitating assumption of their legacy of Liberty.

W. S. McELHENNY
Colonel, Armored
Commanding

Toreros Knocked Out In Oakland Tourney



THE YANKS of the Golden Gate Little League. Sitting (l. to r.): Norm Smith, Gary Trono, Eddie Politi, Bob Schanzer, Kneeling: Dana Madison, Mike Matisimoto, Herb Taylor, Steve Trono. Standing: Jerry Kittrel, coach, John McGuire, Kenny Mangelsdorf, Dave Smith, Bob Berchman, Kenneth Mangelsdorf, manager.

Cards Win 17 Straight Oaks Take Minor Tip

The Golden Gate Little League finishes its season today with a Minor Division game between the Stars and the Seals at 1000 hours on Pop Hicks Field.

The Cards, with a perfect 17 game win record, are way out in front in league standings to win the 1962 championship, and at present time this week it appeared that the Oaks definitely had first place of the Minor Division in their grasp.

Each of the Major Division teams has completed 18 games and the Minor Division will complete its 12 game schedule as of today.

The champion Cards are now set to enter area play. Their first scheduled playoff game will be with a champion Marin County team on 24 July at Cards' home base, Pop Hicks Field.

League Standings As Of 10 July		
Major Division	Won	Lost
Cards	17	0
Cubs	7	10
Giants	5	12
Yanks	5	12
Minor Division	Won	Lost
Oaks	8	2
Padres	7	4
Stars	6	5
Solons	5	5
Seals	0	10

The win-loss scores of the Oaks and the Solons includes one tie game which was called because of darkness.



ROLAN MATTHEWS
... versatile Torero

Six Golfers Take Hopes To Ord

The six Presidio golfers who took top honors in the Post Golf Tournament head toward Ft. Ord today and the Sixth U. S. Army Golf Tournament.

SFC Murray Jacobs leads the team's hopes to capture a place on the Sixth Army team. Jacobs scored a low 294 for the 72-hole four-day tourney held at the Presidio in June. Sp4 Dennis Sullivan scored a 313 for second.

Besides Jacobs and Sullivan, the Presidio will be represented in the Open Division by Lt. W. C. Weathersby and CWO J. F. Muizers. Sp5 Walker Hall and Maj. Oliver Shank will play in the Senior Division (over 45).

The Sixth Army Team, to be chosen on basis of performance at Ft. Ord, will go to the All Army Golf Eliminations at Ft. Meade, Md., 14-18 August, and from there to the Interservice Golf Championships, hosted by Westover Field AFB, Mass., 27-31 August.

The "Brown Bomber," Joe Louis, won the heavyweight crown from James J. Braddock on 22 June 1937.

Braves, Dodgers In Playoff Pirates Pace Second Half

A dispute over two games during the Pony League first half has been resolved and the Braves will meet the Dodgers in a playoff on 27 July to decide the championship of the first half.

FIRST HALF LEAGUE STANDINGS		
	Won	Lost
Braves	6	3
Dodgers	6	3
Tigers	5	4
Pirates	1	8

Starting off the second half, Jack Snyder combined a walk, two singles and a triple to pace the Pirates in a 7-3 win over the Tigers. Dorsey Griffin led the losers with a home-run and a double in three trips to the plate. Three days later, Snyder held the Braves' as Bing Kunzig and Art Stauffer each registered two for three as the Pirates rallied in the sixth inning to win the thriller 14-13.

The Pirates, after a 1-8 win-loss record in the first half, were hopeful of gaining their third victory in Tuesday night's game against the Dodgers. The Dodgers out-pitched their rivals, but timely Pirates' hits led to their downfall.

The Braves, prior to the Pirates loss, were tied for the league lead. Kenny Henderson bested Bob Baugh as extra base hits and singles by Steve Salisbury, Mike Franklin and Larry Bolton led the Braves' thirteen hit attack. Henderson struck out four, gave up six hits and walked eleven, but managed to preserve the victory despite a four run Dodger rally in the bottom half of the seventh

inning. Chris Olsen paced the Dodgers with two hits.

The Dodgers evened their record and continued their mastery over the docile Tigers as Chris Olsen registered eleven strikeouts in a five hitter that ended 11-8.

Larry Bolton walked 12 in Tuesday's game and struck out eleven and yielded only five hits as the Braves moved into sole possession of second place by defeating the winless Tigers 10-9. Kenny Henderson and Tony Dizon sparked the winners with two hits apiece. Larkin Noble collected three hits, a walk and was struck by a pitched ball to experience a perfect day at the plate in the losing cause.

Mike Skinner, making his first start of the second half, struck out six, walked eight and gave up six hits for the loss. The Tuesday loss was the sixth in the last seven games for the Tigers.

CURRENT SECOND HALF STANDINGS		
	Won	Lost
Pirates	2	0
Braves	2	1
Dodgers	1	1
Tigers	0	3

INTRAMURAL SOFTBALL STANDINGS		
Presidio League	Won	Lost
XV Corps	5	1
115th CIC	3	1
"C" Co USAG	4	2
Misfits	3	3
561st Engrs	4	3
DPU	3	3
163rd MP's	1	2
Hqs 40th	0	1
"A" Btry	0	2
"A" Co USAG	0	5
Ft. Scott League		
"C" Btry 2nd 51st	7	1
6/A Med Lab	4	2
USA Disp	3	3
"D" Btry 250th	2	2
Coast Guard	2	3
Hqs 2nd 51st	3	7
16th BPO	0	7

Pitching Collapses, AF Champs Take Fall

Playing not at all like the 1962 Armed Forces Tournament champions they are, the Presidio Toreros were humiliatingly bounced out of the annual Oakland Tribune Baseball Tourney the result of Sunday's drubbing at the hands of Concord's Fitzpatrick Chevrolet.

That drubbing defeat in second round action, coupled with Saturday's opening loss to San Francisco's Longshoremen, rules the local nine out of the running with chances for future season's glory now limited to San Anselmo's tournament of stars two weeks from now.

The Fitzpatrick contest started out to be a real cliff-hanger. It should have been. Torero starter Brent Hughes, though beset with wildness, limited the semi-pro club to three hits through the first seven frames good enough for a reasonable 4-3 Fitzpatrick lead, opponent's runs scoring on three walks in the opening round and the three hits, one a circuit clout, in the second inning.

The Toreros, out-hit only 15 to 10 the entire contest, managed to stay in it with a lone tally in the first, adding another pair in the third as Rolan Matthews, playing short-stop instead of usual center-field, lined a scorcher down the third base line scoring Hughes and Joe Destefano (courtesy 16th BPO).

The teams then traded goose-eggs until the disastrous eighth. Hughes, now plagued with an assortment of ailments, namely a blister infect-

Tennis Stars Have Top Competition

Sixth Army's representatives in the 1962 Army Tennis Eliminations will have some tough competition when play begins at Ft. Benning, Ga., in August.

Presidio's Leslie Dodson and Martin Jones, and Ft. Ord's Roland Saunders will meet players who have gained stature in college tournaments and previous service competition.

Among the top names competing are Pvt. Ronald Holmberg, PFC Luis Dominguez of First Army, Lt. James Moses, Jr. of the Fourth Army and Capt. Norman Dunlap, Fifth Army, a veteran of top services matches in previous years.

Horseplay At SC

Grab your binoculars and head for Presidio Service Club No. 1 on Wednesday evening, 18 July, at 2000 hours, when you may pick your pony and root for his victory as the wooden cutouts race up and down the oilcloth track at "Hialeah." The evening's prize will go to the participant who can gather the most phony dough by reason of application of "the system," playing a hunch right, or just no reason at all!

ed right toe, two errors and nine Toreros left stranded on the sacks up to this point, yielded the hill to Bennie Moore with one out and four more across for 8-4.

Moore finally got the side out three hits and two tallies later and by now the Toreros were looking from the depths of a 10-4 deficit.

Fitzpatrick's onslaught continued through the ninth, as Moore, understandably over-worked, as were all the local mound staff during the hectic Nevada road trip, slackened to the tune of six hits and four more runs before his help came.

Matthews, the jack of all trades who collected three hits in the game, finished the hill duty with one out and two on, allowing one of Moore's men to score on a lone single. A creditable job for a beginning hurler.

The Toreros, weakened with tired pitchers, weren't up to the task after arriving home Friday from a successful invasion of Northern California and Nevada teams where they piled up a 3-2 won-lost mark on teams of equal or better caliber than here.

This week the locals test the might of several Bay Area semi-pro clubs. Included in the list of pre-tournament foes are such well known teams as the Tiburon Pelicans and the San Anselmo Plumbers.

Sky Diving Girl With 40th Chute

Jumping over the Black Point drop zone near Hamilton AFB, Sp4 Shirley Bennett became the first WAC to complete a jump with the 40th Brigade Parachute Club. Shirley's first try was a static line jump at 3,000 feet.

During the same day 15 other members of the club completed static line jumps, while Sp5's Louis Nieves and Joe Llucuna each displayed their talents in free-falls.

Nieves, club president, completed a five-second delay from 3,500 feet, while Llucuna made a five-second delay from 3,000. (In "delay," the jumper does not open his chute until he has fallen a desired length of time.)

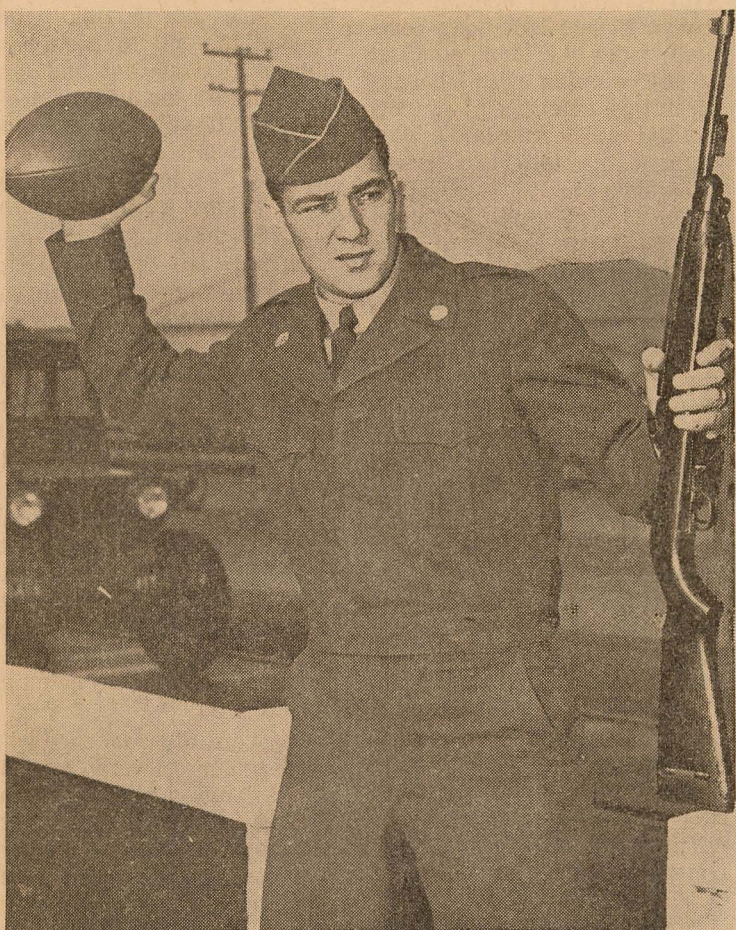
Within the past two weeks the club has recorded six more free-falls. Sp5 James Hensley and PFC's Gary Billingsley and Bob Shettlesworth each has a five-second delay from 3,500 feet with a ten-second delay and two 20-second delays by Nieves. Nieves has now recorded 101 static line and free-fall jumps.

One Run Margins Drop Toreros At Napa

STAR PRESIDIAN

Sports

Editor: Pvt. Don Chase



BACK IN BAY AREA but in different uniform is former All-American and National Passing Champion (1950-52), Don Heinrich, recently obtained by the Oakland Chargers of the American Football League. It wasn't long ago that the "The Arm," as he was known in his heyday with the University of Washington and later with the New York Giants, posed for the above Star Presidian picture during a brief stay at the Presidio shortly after his induction in 1952. At the time photo was taken, note Golden Gate in background, Don, just two weeks in the Army, was here on special leave from basic training at Ft. Lewis to participate in the annual East-West Shrine game at Kezar Stadium. Heinrich, who teamed with former 49'er great, Hugh McElhenny while at Washington to form one of the college game's greatest passer-runner combinations, is expected to be the Raider's number one quarterback this fall.

Four Presidians Compete

Four Presidio track stars made their speed felt last week, taking first places in meets as far away as Canada.

Lt. Jack Yerman ran two firsts in the Toronto, Canada Invitational Track and Field Meet on 2 July. The world record holder and former Cal cinder star took top prize in both the 440 and 880.

Closer to home, Pvt. Bob Poynter ran away with four firsts in two meets and Pvt. Bob Watkins took a first and second. Poynter, who has been running close-to-record-times since he came to the Presidio earlier this year, won the 100 meters and the 200 meters at Sunnyvale on 4 July, and at the Stanford All Comers meet on 7 July he took the 100 yard dash in 9.6 and the 220 in 20.7.

The official world record for 100 yards is currently 9.3 seconds (a 9.2 mark is pending).

Poynter has run three 9.4's this year and consistently runs the distance in 9.5 or less.

Relatively new to Presidio's sports scene, Pvt. Bob Watkins is fast making his speed known around the Bay Area. At the Sunnyvale meet Watkins ran the 100 meters in ten seconds flat for a second, and in the 120 high hurdles at Stanford All Comers, he ran and jumped to first place in 14.5 seconds.

The fourth trackman to fare well last week was distance runner Harold Hammer. Hammer finished fifteenth in a field of 46 in the 18.7 mile steeplechase at Sunnyvale. "Finishing fifteenth isn't really so great," said Post Sports Director Hal Fischer, "but the mere fact that he finished a race of that distance, well ahead of half the pack, speaks well of Hammer's abilities."

Fishing Lookout

Several good days of fishing kept the Bay Area fishermen busy this week in several areas, reports SFC John Thomas, STAR PRESIDIAN'S fishing reporter. Ft. Baker, Treasure Island, Raccoon Straits and Richardson Bay Bridge have all produced good yields, "but Ft. Point, under the south tower of the Golden Gate Bridge, has been the talk of the town," said Thomas.

Eighteen stripers, ranging in weight from seven to 12 pounds, were taken in just a short while with one big one weighing in at 24 pounds, was reeled in by Emile Aiforque of San Francisco.

Fishermen on party boats were having a field day, and limits were the rule even though the school of stripers in the area was relatively small. All fishermen on the boats were able to get in on the spree and did well while it lasted.

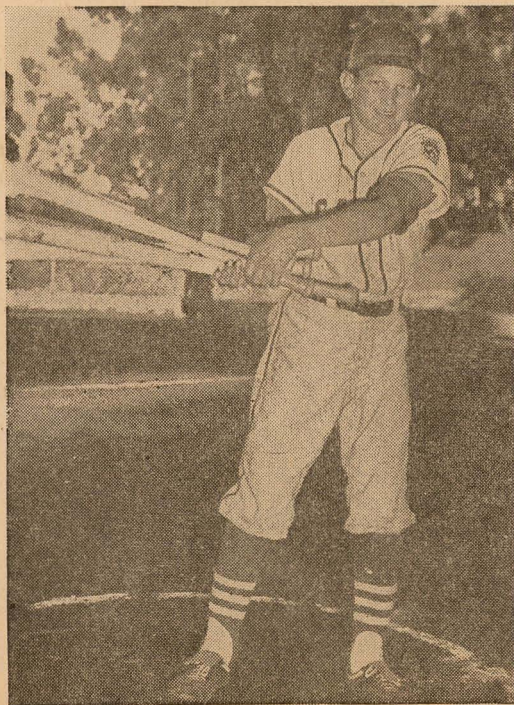
Stripers at present are moving toward Fleishhacker and Sharp Park, and good tides are scheduled for this weekend.

Bay Area salt water fishermen continue to enjoy chasing the salmon, but most catches consist of light weight, eight to ten pounders, with only a few in the heavy weight class.

Fresh water anglers report plenty of action on black bass in both Lake Berryessa and Clear Lake.

on the big eye

SATURDAY
1300 — Roller Skating. (7)
1430 — Wrestling. (7)
1715 — Horse Race. (2)
1800 — Bowling. (2)
1900 — Boxing. Carlos Hernandez, lightweight, Caracas, Venezuela, vs. Kenny Lane, junior welterweight, Muskegon, Mich., 10 rounds. (7)
SUNDAY
1700 — Wide World of Sports. Competition at the Daytona "Firecracker 250" stockcar race and the British Open Golf Championship. (7)
2050 — Roller Derby. Bay Bombers vs. Los Angeles Braves. (2)
FRIDAY
2100 — Wrestling. (2)



Bolton Swings Big For League Best

Seven, count 'em, seven bats, one for each home run credited to Paul Bolton, 1962 Golden Gate Little League batting champ. Along with being homerun king, he is also the Tommy Davis of the Little League with a batting average of .622. Paul swings his big bats for the Cards, who have racked up an amazing 17 straight win record in an undefeated season for the League championship. Paul's family is a typical "Little League family." His father, Sgt. Maj. Glenn Bolton, is manager for the Cards and his mother is one of the most enthusiastic rooters in the Pop Hicks Field bleachers.

His older brother, Larry, plays on the Braves Pony League team and even his little brother David, still too young to swing a bat on a little league team, does his part as a bat boy for the Cards.

Pick Up 2 At Mather For Lead In AF League

The 13-game winning streak of Presidio's Torero softball team was broken Sunday night, but it took the state champion Napa semi-pro team to do it. The Toreros went down twice by a single run margin in the North Coast League competition.

Coach Ed Johnson said, "Those two were probably the finest games of the season even though we lost, and every player put out all he had."

The first game went 12 innings to a 2-1 conclusion, over a period of two and one-half hours. Behind the flawless pitching of Don Snyder, the Toreros held the state champs to a 1-1 tie until the bottom of the twelfth inning when the score was broken with one run. Pitcher Snyder, infielder Dennis Thieke and second baseman Charlie Tomakin provided the hitting power.

The second game of the evening was shorter, but no less exciting as Coach Johnson's arm held Napa to two runs until the last inning. Napa scored two runs in the third on an error and two base hits which held until the top of the seventh when Sal Cardinale walked and Tomakin doubled, putting runners on second and third. Ed Costa doubled driving in the two runs to tie the game.

Then, in the bottom of the seventh, a series of events gave the winning run to Napa on a homerun by the pitcher. The regular centerfielder, Pete Gonzales, pulled a leg muscle in the first game and was replaced by Chris Christopherson. Christopherson was thrown out of the second game after a disputed third call-strike, with no one else left on the bench, star pitcher Charlie Carattini was moved to centerfield, a position he had never played before. The Napa pitcher then hit the homer into center past Carattini ending the game.

In Armed Forces League

play on Saturday, the Toreros picked up two wins at the expense of the McClellan AFB team. Johnson's nine crushed McClellan 13-0 on the combined power of Coach Johnson's pitching and power hitting. Tomakin racked up a two for four with four RBI's, while Costa and Thieke both counted a homerun and three RBI's. Thirteen walks also helped the local team.

Charlie Carattini pitched his teammates to victory in the second game for the final score of 7-0. Tomakin again led the hitting field with two for four and Costa had the only extra base hit of the game — a double with two RBI's.

Tomorrow the Toreros travel to Mather AFB for a double-header and on Sunday they return to Ft. Scott Field for the final North Coast game of the season with Fairfield. Game time is 1900 hours.

The Toreros have now earned a 27-7 win-loss record for the entire season in three leagues, and are holding solid first in Armed Forces League and San Francisco City League with a second behind Napa in the North Coast League.

All Army Boxing

The 1963 Army Boxing Eliminations will be held at Ft. Meyer, Va. from 21 January to 8 March. Department of the Army Sports Branch announced the change last week. The eliminations had been previously scheduled for Ft. Sam Houston, Texas.

Reservists Are All Going Home

Serving:

U.S. Army Garrison — XV U.S. Army Corps — 6th Region ADC

Star Presidian

and: Sixth United States Army

"Guardian of the Golden West"

Volume 11, Number 9

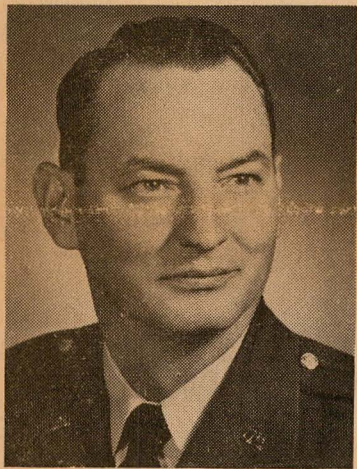
PRESIDIO OF SAN FRANCISCO

Friday, 20 July, 1962

Local Chemical Chief To Head New Agency

Named this week by the Department of the Army to command the newly-organized U. S. Army Chemical, Biological and Radiological Combat Development Agency, Ft. McClellan, Alabama, was Col. Joseph C. Prentice, Sixth Army Chemical Officer.

The agency, which was created under the reorganization of the Army's technical services, will conduct studies in chemical biological and radiological warfare and provide guidance to various research



COL. J. C. PRENTICE
... new assignment

projects. Prentice's command will be composed of 68 officers and approximately 100 civilians.

Prior to his assignment here, Prentice spent two years as Director of the Chemical, Biological and Radiological Weapons Orientation Course for senior officials of the government at Dugway Proving Grounds, Utah.

He holds a bachelor of science degree in general science from Kansas State University and has also taken one year of graduate study in biology.

On three separate occasions Col. Prentice has served with the Chief Chemical Officer, Washington, D.C. Since WW II he has also served a three-year tour of duty in Germany and was deputy commander of the Army's Biological Laboratories at Ft. Detrick, Maryland.

Post Provost Marshal To Host Police

The regular monthly meeting of the Bay Area Law Enforcement and Security Liaison Group will be held Tuesday at the Ft. Scott Officers' Open Mess. Maj. B. H. Russell, Post Provost Marshal, and Capt. J. L. Butler will host the meet, which will begin at 1130 on the 24th.

From 100 to 120 people are expected to attend, including representatives from the FBI, U. S. Customs, the various Bay Area Police Departments, and all Armed Forces police units, such as MP, AFP, and CID.

Special guests will be experts from the Ft. Gordon Crime Lab, the Oakland PD's expert shooting team, the director of OSI, Washington, D. C., the agent in charge of the San Francisco FBI Office, and special representatives of the San Francisco and Oakland Police Departments.

The group meets once each month to promote cooperation and support between the various Bay Area law enforcement agencies. The meeting, which is normally held on the second Tuesday of each month, was changed on this occasion so that the guest speakers could appear.

Set C of C Honors

A retreat ceremony honoring the San Francisco Chamber of Commerce and the Chamber's new President, Harry A. Lee, will be held at the Presidio this Sunday at 1600.

During the ceremony, Lieutenant General John L. Ryan, Jr., Commanding General of the Sixth U. S. Army, will present a Certificate of Appreciation to the Chamber of Commerce for "Patriotic Civilian Service to the Sixth U. S. Army and the Presidio of San Francisco." The public is invited to attend the ceremony on the Post's main parade ground.

Hawkins Promoted

The sergeant who officially greets some 5,000 visitors to the post each year, Sfc Charles Hawkins of the Sixth Army Information Office was promoted to Sfc (E7) this past week.

★ ★ ★

Army Secretary Lauds Departing Area Units

More than 21,000 Army National Guard and Army Reserve troops, mobilized in the Berlin Crisis and stationed in the Sixth U. S. Army Area, will return to civilian life and citizen-soldier status next month.

The reserve component soldiers, part of a 120,000 man force called to active duty by President Kennedy last fall, are being honored for their emergency service in departure ceremonies at six Sixth U. S. Army area installations.

Secretary of the Army Cyrus R. Vance and Lt. Gen. John L. Ryan Jr., Commanding General of the Sixth U. S. Army, took part in 18 July ceremonies at Ft. Lewis, Washington. Some 19,000 citizen soldiers, including those in the Wisconsin National Guard's 32nd Division, are stationed there.

In a speech at a departure ceremony that involved a full-scale parade of the 32nd Division, Secretary Vance said:

"As you return to civilian life . . . and again take up the threads of interrupted lives, I want you to know that what you have done will not be forgotten."

Secretary Vance indicated that although an increase in Active Army combat readiness permits the release of 32nd Division, the unit's importance in the defense structure has not diminished.

"I am confident that the division will remain the model of professional competence, devotion to duty, and willingness to sacrifice that it has demonstrated itself to be in the months it was on active duty," stated Vance.

The secretary added: "To each of you and to your families who shared in the burdens you assumed, I wish to express again the gratitude and the best wishes of the United States Army."

At a later ceremony the

same day for non-divisional citizen soldier units stationed at Lewis, General Ryan joined in commending the reserve forces.

"A magnificent job has been accomplished over the past year. The services rendered by you have been absolutely essential to maintaining our nation's position as leader of the Free World. Indeed these services have been crucial to our very survival and independence."

General Ryan also reminded the troops of their future missions as citizen soldiers.

"Those of you who remain as members of the Ready Reserve must be prepared at all times to meet your obligations and responsibilities. Your current mission, as defined by the President is, 'To remain available, in a new and heightened state of combat readiness, if a new crisis should arise requiring further service.'"

Departure ceremonies also are scheduled at Ft. Irwin, Ft. Ord, Sharpe General Depot, the Presidio of San Francisco and Ft. Huachuca. Most home towns also are planning civic events to welcome the reservists back home.

Four Going Up

Four members of the Sixth Army G3 section were recently promoted. They are: promoted to Staff Sergeant, Willoreen McDougall and Albert Leon; to specialist fifth class, Sally J. Clappitt; and to specialist fourth class, Gene K. Choy.

Post Scouts Plan Week at Royaneh

Scout Master Wayne Parthun of Presidio Troop 77 has announced that the troop will leave for summer camp on 22 July.

"During the two weeks at Camp Royaneh the boys will have a chance to qualify for a variety of merit badges," states Parthun.

"We will depart from the scout hall, building 683, at 1000 on 22 July and return 4 August," he concluded.

On the inside:

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- Busy Maintenance—p. 3
- Vacation Troubles?—p. 4
- Our Story On TV—p. 4
- New Brigade CO—p. 5
- His Daughter Star—p. 6
- Pony League Tight—p. 7
- Cards Top Marin—p. 7

SP Column Probes School Vacations

Is your child "up a tree" about his vacation? Andrew P. Nye, who lives on-Post, gave a few well chosen words about how his vacation is going this year. Most of the other children who talked with the STAR PRESIDIAN'S inquiring reporter seemed to feel there was nothing to do. However, their answers included a host of vacation ideas such as swimming, tennis, etc., that leads some of us to believe the youngsters have much more to do with their free time than they would like to let their parents know about. Whatever the younger set's ideas of their vacations are, you can judge for yourself by taking a look at their answers in this week's "What They Said" column on page 2.



'Duty, Honor And Country . . . '

(Editor's Note: The following is an address given by General of the Army Douglas MacArthur before the cadets of the Military Academy at West Point, upon his acceptance of the Sylvanus Thayer Award for service to his nation.)

As I was leaving the hotel this morning, a doorman asked me, "Where are you bound for, General?" and when I replied, "West Point," he remarked, "Beautiful place, have you ever been there before?"

No human being could fail to be deeply moved by such a tribute as this. (Thayer Award) Coming from a profession I have served so long and a people I have loved so well, it fills me with an emotion I cannot express. But this award is not intended primarily for a personality, but to symbolize a great moral code — the code of conduct and chivalry of those who guard this beloved land of culture and ancient descent.

Duty, honor, country: Those three hallowed words reverently dictate what you ought to be, what you can be, what you will be. They are your rallying point to build courage when courage seems to fail, to regain faith when there seems to be little cause for faith, to create hope when hope becomes forlorn.

Unhappily, I possess neither that eloquence of diction, that poetry of imagination, nor that brilliance of metaphor to tell you all that they mean.

The unbelievers will say they are but words, but a slogan, but a flamboyant phrase. Every pedant, every demagogue, every cynic, every hypocrite, every troublemaker, and, I am sorry to say, some others of an entirely different character, will try to downgrade them even to the extent of mockery and ridicule.

But these are some of the things they build. They build your basic character. They mold you for your future roles as the custodians of the nation's defense. They make you strong enough to know when you are weak, and brave enough to face yourself when you are afraid.

What the Words Teach

They teach you to be proud and unbending in honest failure, but humble and gentle in success; not to substitute words for actions, nor to seek the path of comfort, but to face the stress and spur of difficulty and challenge; to learn to stand up in the storm, but to have compassion on those who fall; to master yourself before you seek to master others; to have a heart that is clean, a goal that is high; to learn to laugh, yet never forget how to weep; to reach into the future, yet never neglect the past; to be serious, yet never to take yourself too seriously; to be modest so that you will remember the simplicity of true greatness; the open mind of true wisdom, the meekness of true strength.

They give you a temperate will, a quality of imagination, a vigor of the emotions, a freshness of the deep springs of life, a temperamental predominance of courage over timidity, an appetite for adventure over love of ease.

They create in your heart the sense of wonder, the unfailing hope of what next, and the joy and inspiration of life. They will teach you in this way to be an officer and a gentleman.

And what sort of soldiers are these you are to lead? Are they reliable? Are they brave? Are they capable of victory?

Their story is known to all of you. It is the story of the American man at arms. My estimate of him was formed on the battlefield many, many years ago, and has never changed. I regarded him then, as I regard him now, as one of the world's noblest figures; not only as one of the finest military characters, but also as one of the most stainless.

His name and fame are the birthright of every American citizen. In his youth and strength, his love and loyalty, he gave all that mortality can give. He needs no eulogy from me, or from any other man. He has written his own history and written it in red on his enemy's breast. . . .

Witness to the Fortitude

In 20 campaigns, on a hundred battlefields, around a thousand camp fires, I have witnessed that enduring fortitude, that patriotic self-abnegation, and that invincible determination which have carved his stature in the hearts of his people.

From one end of the world to the other, he has drained deep the chalice of courage. As I listened to those songs of the glee club, in memory's eye I could see those staggering columns of the first World War, bending under soggy packs on many a weary march, from dripping dusk to drizzling dawn, slogging ankle deep through mire of shell-pocked roads; to form grimly for the attack, blue-lipped, covered with sludge and mud, chilled by the wind and rain, driving home to their objective, and for many, to the judgment seat of God. . . .

I do not know the dignity of their birth, but I do know the glory of their death. They died unquestioning, uncomplaining, with faith in their hearts, and on their lips the hope that we would go on to victory.

Always for them: Duty, honor, country. Always their blood, and sweat, and tears, as we sought the way and the light. And 20 years after, on the other side of the globe, again the filth of murky foxholes, the stench of ghostly trenches, the slime of dripping dugouts, those boiling suns of the relentless heat, those torrential rains of devastating storms, the loneliness and utter desolation of jungle trails, the bitterness of long separation from those they loved and cherished, the deadly pestilence of tropical disease, the horror of stricken areas of war.

Swift and Sure Attack

Their resolute and determined defense, their swift and sure attack, their indomitable purpose, their complete and decisive victory — always victory, always through the bloody haze of their last reverberating shot, the vision of gaunt, ghastly men, reverently following your password of duty, honor, country. . . .

You now face a new world, a world of change. The thrust into outer space of the satellite, spheres and missiles marks a beginning of another epoch in the long story of mankind. In the five or more billions of years the scientists tell us it has taken to form the earth, in the three or more billion years of development of the human race, there has never been a greater, a more abrupt or staggering evolution.

We deal now, not with things of this world alone, but with the illimitable distances and as yet unfathomed mysteries of the universe. We are reaching out for a new and boundless frontier. We speak in strange terms of harnessing the cosmic energy, of making winds and tides work for us . . . of the primary

(Continued on Page 6)

movie roundup

The week's film fare at the main Presidio Theatre:

SUNDAY AND MONDAY
TWO WEEKS IN ANOTHER TOWN (M) Kirk Douglas, Edward G. Robinson, Cyd Charisse, and George Hamilton. A once famous actor goes to Rome in an effort to rediscover himself by starting again on his acting career. Striving to control his uncertainty, he is helped and hindered by an embittered and self-centered film director and a beautiful but selfish woman of the world. (Color and CinemaScope).

TUESDAY
THE BEST OF ENEMIES (M-YP) A British career officer matches wits with a slovenly but resourceful Italian officer when their paths cross during World War II. As the fortunes of war shift, each becomes the prisoner of the other and their mutual contempt gives way to grudging respect and admiration. Starring David Niven and Michael Wilding. (Color and CinemaScope).

WEDNESDAY
GUN FIGHT (F) Two hard-living brothers go their separate ways as one becomes an outlaw while the other is a law-abiding citizen. Ironically, the roads which each follow eventually bring them together for the exciting showdown. James Brown and Joan Staley.

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY
MY GEISHA (F) Starring Shirley MacLaine, Yves Montand, and Edward G. Robinson. Impersonating a geisha in order to get a starring role in her husband's movie, a Hollywood actress gets into many hilarious situations as she successfully deceives her husband who prides himself on knowing actresses and faces. (Color and CinemaScope).

SATURDAY
DEADLY DUO (F) A down-on-his-luck attorney is offered a large fee by a wealthy woman industrialist to obtain custody of her grandson. When the boy's mother refuses half a million dollars to give up her son, her twin sister plans an "accidental" death to obtain the money for herself. The cast: Craig Hill and Marcia Henderson.

At the Ft. Baker Theatre:
Sunday: **THE VIKINGS** (M) (Color and CinemaScope).

Wednesday: **TWO WEEKS IN ANOTHER TOWN** (M) (Color and CinemaScope).

Friday: **THE BEST OF ENEMIES** (M-YP) (Color and CinemaScope).

on the big eye

SATURDAY
1300 — Roller Skating. (7)
1400 — PGA Championship. Third-round play from the Professional Golfers' Association Championship. (5)
1430 — Wrestling. (7)
1715 — Horse Race. (2)
1800 — Bowling. (2)
1900 — Boxing. Don Fullmer vs. Juan "Rocky" Rivero. (7)
SUNDAY
1330 — PGA Championship. The last four holes of the Professional Golfers' Association Championship. (5)
1400 — U. S. - USSR Track and Field Meet. Taped highlights of the international meet at Stanford. (7)
2030 — Roller Derby. (2)
FRIDAY
1955 — Baseball. Giants vs. Dodgers at Dodger Stadium. (2)

Davis Is 1st Sgt.

The new First Sergeant of the U. S. Army Dispensary at the Presidio is MSgt. John M. Davis. He was formerly stationed with the 24th Medical Battalion at Augsburg, Germany.

Star Presidian

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what they said

HOW IS YOUR VACATION?

Andrew P. Nye, Second Grade, Grant School: I don't know . . . we're moving . . . down to Monterey. I've had fun, not much to do. My Dad's retiring the end of this month so I'll be living in Monterey now. Guess I'll make some new friends down there, don't know what school I'll be going to. I guess vacations are okay.



Diane M. Wendt, Eleventh Grade, Presentation High School: Okay I guess. I really haven't done much. Most of my time has been spent going to the beach and going to the Teen Club and that's been lots of fun. I won't be too glad when school starts. Like I said, we haven't been doing too much, just going here and there, you know, just things.

Joe Armstrong, Tenth grade, Grant School: It's kinda monotonous. I really haven't done a thing. We go swimming, or play tennis or go to the movie once in a while. I go to the Teen Club too. But like I say, there really isn't much to do. I've spent a little time mowing the lawn and that gets tiring. There just isn't much to do.



Kathy A. Schreck, Fourth grade, Grant School: It's been alright. I haven't done anything much, went to Bible School, that was lots of fun. We did all sorts of things. I've been learning how to swim at the Letterman Swimming Pool too. Really I haven't done much. I like school and I'll be glad when it starts again. Vacations are nice but so is school.

In Old Ft. Dearborn

On 14 July, 1803, Captain J. Whistle of the U. S. Army built Ft. Dearborn, Illinois. The building of the fort was important to America, for Ft. Dearborn is now Chicago, Illinois.

LAW IN ACTION

GIFTS TO CHILDREN

People often make gifts to youngsters and sometimes save on income and death taxes as well. The giver may set aside money for children until they become of age or until they need it.

But such gifts may be complex. For remember, there are gift taxes on the subject of the gift, and income taxes on the income from it.

1. The parent or guardian may want to keep control of the money. If they keep too much control, they may not complete the gift and the expected tax savings will go out the window. The parents' control may allow them to take back the gift, and so it is not really a gift.

2. Property is hard for children to manage. They cannot very well make contracts, or buy or sell the property. But it costs too much, as a rule, to set up a trust for each piece of property for each child.

And so to encourage gifts to children, the law has a simple way to make and administer gifts under the Uniform Gifts to Minors Act. This law applies mainly to gifts and stock shares.

This law creates the "custodian" with powers much like

those of a trustee or guardian. He is often a parent-donor who manages the stock. He may reinvest or sell the stock for the child.

The custodian must act as a "prudent person." He cannot lawfully buy and sell the stock for his own benefit, nor can he be negligent. The gift can only be used for the minor's benefit, and for his support and education. The custodian cannot mingle his own property with the child's. After the child becomes 21 the whole gift or what is left of it must go to him.

In rare cases, the law may let a giver revoke his gift, as when he gave it in contemplation of the minor's marriage which did not take place. He may also revoke the gift if it was made as a result of undue influence or fraud.



Other ways of giving to minors are also fairly inexpensive. For example, one may create a trust for children which has tax advantages.

Note: California lawyers offer this column so you may know about our laws.

S-4 Maintenance Branch Services TMP Vehicles

To the casual observer, it appears that the Presidio's TMP performs the maintenance on its own vehicles. But this understandable conclusion is far from the truth; the main connection between the S-4 Maintenance Branch, which does the actual service and repair work for the motor pool fleet, and the TMP is the roof that they share.

Charged with the responsibility of maintaining the 512 vehicles listed on the TMP's equipment roster, the Maintenance Branch is the scene of constant activity.

In addition to the regular servicing all motor vehicles require, such as lubrication, oil change, and filter changes, which are done on a scheduled

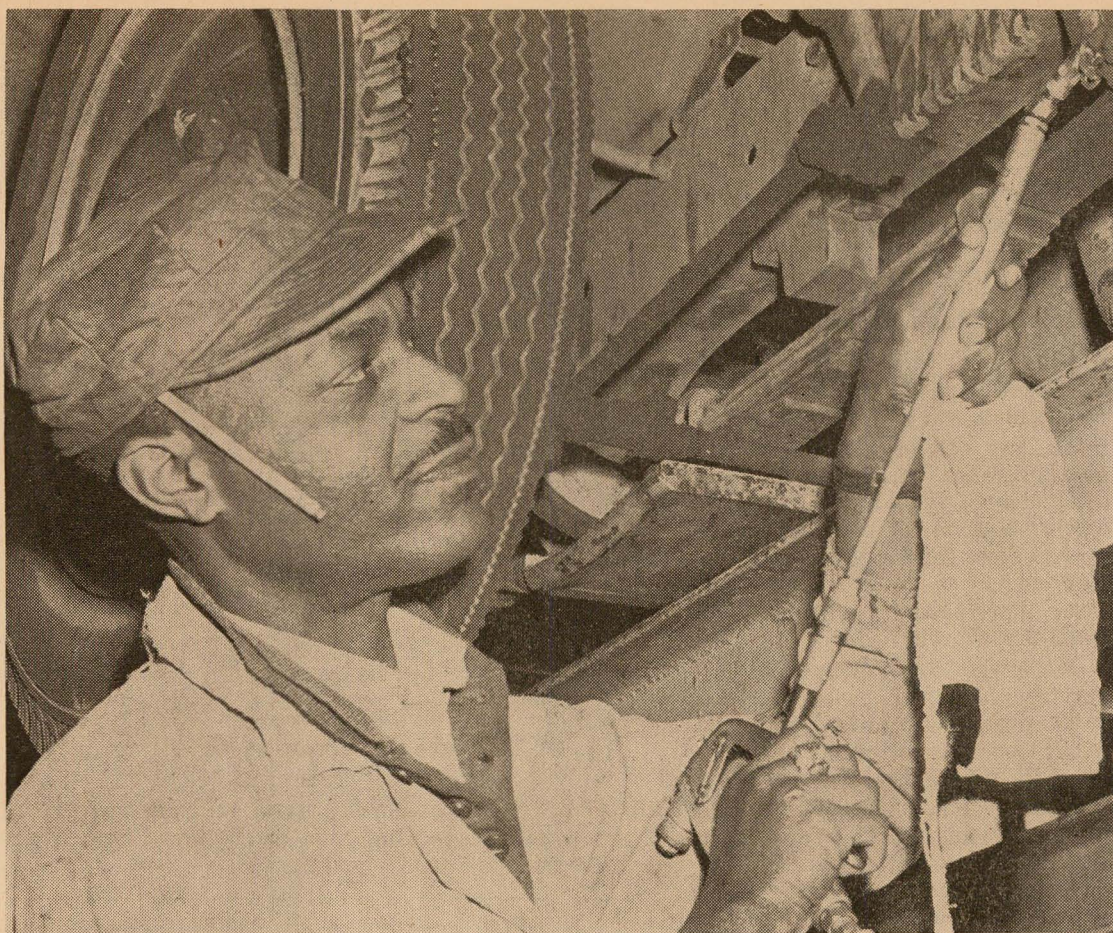
basis, S-4 does emergency repair work and annual check-ups and overhauls also.

Regular servicing is done on a quarterly schedule, every three months or 3,000 miles, whichever comes first. At that time the vehicle is lubricated, its oil is changed, and the brakes, safety features, lights, etc., are checked and repaired, if necessary.

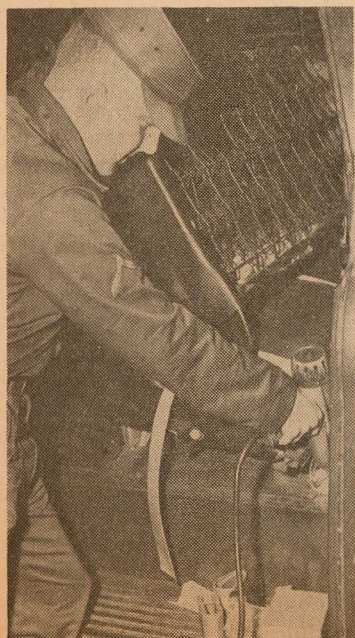
Each year, at the time of the fourth quarterly servicing, or every 6,000 miles, if that comes first, the vehicle is given the "fine-tooth-comb" treatment. Its wheels are pulled, the brake lining replaced, wheel bearings repacked, all adjustments are re-done, and a complete inspection made. Any needed repair work that is turned up by the inspection is done at this time, too.

In addition to this regular servicing, scheduled by the TMP's inspections division, any other malfunctions or breakdowns noted by TMP personnel are also repaired without regard to scheduled servicing.

The S-4 Maintenance Branch, under Shop Leaderman Virgil Prater, is fully equipped to handle all repairs up to those which can be classified as "major." In other words, small engine repairs, and paint job touch-ups are commonplace, while full paint jobs and complete engine re-



PERFORMING A LUBE JOB on one of the TMP's pickup trucks is Joseph Guiton, a mechanic for the S-4 Maintenance Branch, located at the post motor pool. Although both are located under the same roof, the TMP and the Maintenance Branch are entirely separate divisions, with work between the two being handled in much the same way as it would be between a commercial trucking fleet and its maintenance garage.



SEAT BELT INSTALLATION, a continuous project, is done by Pfc. Jim Reichert, using an electric impact wrench. The ultimate goal is to place seatbelts in all of the motor pool's civilian-type vehicles, a job that involves a lot of belts.

placement or overhaul projects are sent to the S-4 Wheel and Track Division, located near the XV Corps.

A long-term project now under way at the Maintenance Branch is the installation of seat belts in all of the TMP's almost 500 civilian-type vehicles. This understandably involves quite a few seat belts, and, since it is being done on a funds-available basis, will continue for some time.

Mr. Prater notes that the work is done very much like it would be in a civilian business venture. Work is ordered by the Inspections Branch of the TMP in writing; they are in turn billed for repairs made to their vehicles. Thus relations between the Maintenance Branch and the TMP are similar to those between a large garage and a trucking fleet operator.

Staff Change

Recently arriving to assume duties as operations sergeant with the Sixth Army G3 section is S/Maj. Gordon C. Appleton. He will replace S/Maj. Daniel J. Hickman who is scheduled to leave the latter part of August for assignment to the Korean Military Assistance Group.

Prior to his assignment here S/Maj. Appleton was sergeant major for the 7th Division, with the Eighth Army.

At Indian War's End

On 29 December, 1890, the United States Army ended all Indian wars in the United States by defeating 1800 Sioux in a highly complicated battle, known as the Battle of Wounded Knee Creek. What a relief it was to settlers to know that Indian wars were a thing of the past!



MR. VIRGIL PRATER, SHOP LEADERMAN of the S-4 Maintenance Branch, (left), and G. A. Bledsoe check over one of the huge military-type vehicles in the post motor pool's fleet. S-4 does maintenance, both routine and emergency, for the TMP.

An Army First

On 6 October, 1911, two Army doctors, Chamberlain and Vedder, after research in the Philippines, announced their discovery of the cause of beriberi. These findings contributed to the treatment of many dietary diseases.

Famous Army Projects

On 6 December, 1884, the United States Army Engineers completed construction of the Washington Monument. Among other famous structures built by the Army Engineers are the National Capitol, the Library of Congress and the Pentagon.

Elephants Needed

Plans are under way for the annual fall carnival sponsored by Marina Junior High School PTA. Mothers who like to sew are being urged to make plain and fancy aprons, pot holders, etc. Donations of white elephant trinkets are also needed.

Those wishing to donate or help are asked to phone Mrs. J. A. Wooley, president, WA 1-4227 or Mrs. Emile Dedieu, carnival chairman, JO 7-4528.



WRESTLING WITH BIG TIRES is a hard job, but the modern equipment in the tire shop at S-4's Maintenance Branch makes it easier for Pfc. Elza Jones and Joe Molale. With over 512 vehicles on the TMP equipment roster, tire repair and replacement is a full time job.

Enjoy Yourself . . .

Ten Vacation Trouble Spots

This summer 90 million Americans will "hit the road" to vacation fun. Holidays will be longer and vacation budgets more substantial — close to \$25 million is predicted — and about 86 per cent of all vacationists will travel by car.

But any one of ten avoidable mistakes can cause inconvenience, spoil a family's whole vacation, or even lead to tragedy. Here's good advice on how to steer clear of these ten vacation spoilers from the experts.

One of the worst spoilers is car trouble. It can be expensive, time-consuming, and dangerous. Have your car checked thoroughly before you leave home. Some points often overlooked are: **Brakes** — Are they too "soft?" **Wheels** — Are they in balance? Are the tires in good condition? **Lights** Have them adjusted after the car is fully loaded. **Windshield wipers** — Will they suddenly give you trouble on a rain-swept parkway? **Radiator** — A mixture of water and a good rust inhibitor is the best coolant in hot weather. **Fan Belt** — It's a good idea to carry a spare.

All your packing problems are in the bag if you have car travel know-how. Make a check-list of all essential articles before the day you leave. Arrange articles in tiers, with the least-used or last-to-be-used items on the bottom. Keep in mind the duration of the trip, and try to eliminate all excess baggage.

The things you forget to bring can be real spoilers. Make sure your license and registration are correct and up to date. Are you carrying enough insurance? Incidentally, most insurance will not cover that side-trip into Mexico, so take out some short-term insurance to cover that part of your vacation before leaving the States.

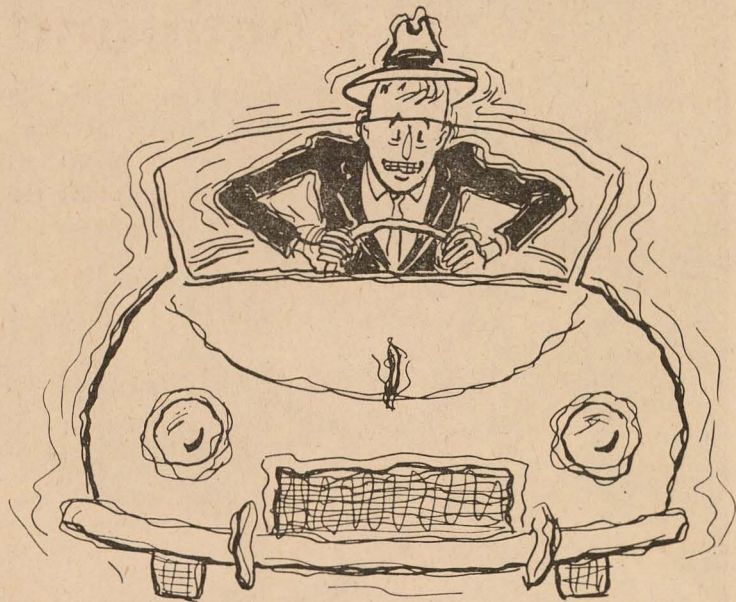
Movie Reports Red Violence

"The Road to the Wall," a new DOD documentary film, narrated by Jimmy Cagney, has been received by the Sixth Army Film Exchange. The film reports on communism in modern times.

The 33-minute documentary, designed for service information programs, compliments the DOD pamphlet "From Marx to Now."

Beginning with the bloody events that brought Communism to Russia, the film traces the violent march of Communist power in other lands and the putting of liberty behind a wall of dictatorship.

The audience is taken from the time of Karl Marx, founder of modern Communism, up through the Cuba of Fidel Castro, to the wall the Communists have erected in Berlin.



CAR TROUBLE can be one of the worst vacation spoilers. All experts agree, safety checking your car before a long trip or vacation can save time, money and lives.

You won't enjoy your vacation if you're worried about whether you turned off the gas. Take a few minutes to make a list of items to be turned off and services to be stopped before you go. It's not a bad idea to place valuables in a safe deposit box while you're gone. Let the police know you are leaving for a while and give a key to a friend or relative (but be sure to tell the police that he has a key).

Take a last-minute inventory. All luggage aboard? Keys to the luggage handy? Are the children ready to ride for a while without stopping? Do you have an extra set of car keys, a current road map, money? Don't forget your automobile insurance identification card and your hospitalization insurance card.

Losing money is a vacation disaster you won't forget. The best thing to do is to carry as little cash as possible. Personal checks are usually not acceptable in a strange town, but travelers checks are. And travelers checks are much safer to carry than cash, since you can get your money back if you lose them. An oil company credit card will take care of gas, oil, batteries, etc. and cut your need for cash.

Motel-hopping in search of rooms is a real holiday dampener. Be sure to reserve rooms ahead of time — especially when you're traveling during the busy season.

Be kind to your budget. A picnic by the side of the road will cut your food costs. And in many states, picnic areas come equipped with outdoor grills. Cafeterias are less expensive than most restaurants and no tipping is required.

Avoid the embarrassment of feeling "out of place." Most

Going Up

Promoted recently to major was Capt. David M. Bozeman, former commander of the Ft. Barry Nike site. He has now become assistant battalion executive officer of the 2nd Msl. Bn., 51st Arty., 40th Arty. Brigade.

of the better restaurants expect women to wear skirts and men to wear a jacket and tie. If you are well dressed, you will usually get better service and more attention, too.

Highway accidents are the worst vacation spoilers of all. Don't try to drive too far at one stretch. Relax. You're on vacation. Take frequent refreshment breaks, vary driving speed within a safe range and, if possible, let someone else take a turn at the wheel.

Avoid these ten vacation spoilers and help yourself and your family to a safe, happy trip.

Efforts Earn Employees Certificates, Extra Cash

Military personnel shared the limelight this week with civilian employees of the Presidio when \$570 was presented for outstanding or sustained superior efforts and practical suggestions.

The awards were presented by Post Executive Officer Lt. Col. John Y. Brightman.

The outstanding award went to:

Bernard T. Henning, supervisory freight rate specialist, Post Transportation.

Sustained superior performance awards were won by:

James O. Massey, management analyst, Office of the Comptroller, \$200.

Frank Briones, warehouseman, Office of the Engineer, \$100.

Jacqueline E. Hart, shipment quality controller, Post Transportation Section, \$150.

Suggestion awards went to:

Maintenance Section: Joe Gomez, mechanic, \$30; and T. Lee Butler, engineer equipment inspector, \$20.

M/Sgt. Fred W. Schlicker, telephone exchange, \$25.

Office of the Engineer: Henry H. Martin, maintenance general foreman, Utilities Division, \$15; and Pete Gendron, fire fighter, a 30-year service pin.

Military Personnel Procurement Office, Sp4 Joseph D. Beckius, \$10. Sixth Army Spe-

'Portrait' Paints Post With TV Production

The nerve center of the nation's western defenses and headquarters of the Sixth Army, San Francisco's historic Presidio, has been the subject of KRON-TV cameras the past few weeks. The Post will be the subject of a Portrait program called "Command Alert" on KRON-TV, Wednesday, 1 August 1962.

The show will draw a full portrait of the historical significance as well as the vast present day strategic importance of the post, located here on the southern shores of the Golden Gate at the entrance to the Bay of St. Francis.

In the program's opening, Lt. Gen. John L. Ryan, Jr., Commanding General, Sixth Army, Vice Admiral Robert Goldthwaite, Commander, Western Sea Frontier, Col. K. M. Taylor, Chief of Staff, 28th NORAD Region, are among those participating in a briefing in the War Room headquarters, here.

Charged with the responsibility for the ground defense of eight western states and for coordination of all military efforts for civil defense and domestic emergencies in the western U. S., the headquarters is also an important western headquarters of the Navy, Air Force and Coast Guard.

During the past weeks, KRON-TV cameramen Albert C. Kihn and John Hines have visited post facilities, catching, on film, headquarters personnel in action. The writer, Larry Russell, has visited staff sections, etc.

Historical still photos are used during the program to show the early beginnings of

the post.

"Command Alert," a production of KRON-TV's award winning News and Public Affairs Department, affords an opportunity to Portrait viewers, civilian and military, to see a "portrait in depth" of an Army at work.

Bay Area Nike Units Are Tops

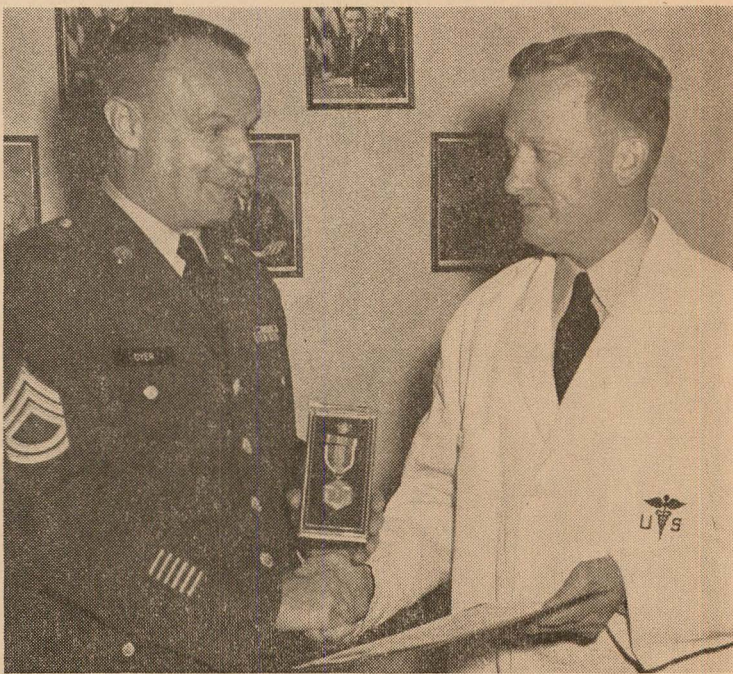
Radar operators of Nike Hercules missile units defending the San Francisco Bay Area were the most efficient in the country during the past three months on the basis of how well they "tracked" and "scored" simulated attacks launched by Air Force bombers, it was announced Tuesday.

Of the seven Nike sites participating in the program, the Ft. Cronkhite site scored the highest number of points followed by the Pacifica and Castro Valley sites.

Nike Hercules missile batteries in the San Francisco-Travis AFB area, controlled by the 40th Brigade, compete continuously with like units of the nation-wide U. S. Army Air Defense Command in a program called "Radar Bomb Scoring," or RBS.

This program utilizing both Air Force and Army ground based radars, electronically measured the effectiveness of simulated tactical bomb runs that are being made continuously throughout the country by the Air Force's potent retaliatory force of Strategic Air Command bombers.

PAGE EDITOR Sp5 Gary Quinliven



AN ARMY COMMENDATION MEDAL for meritorious service while NCOIC of the Immunology Division of the Sixth Army Medical Lab, Ft. Baker, is presented to Sfc Robert A. Dyer, by Col. Willard F. Angen, commanding officer of the unit.

Top Nurse Visits Post

The Nurse Consultant to the Western Interstate Commission for Higher Education, Boulder, Colorado, Jo Eleanor Elliott, was honored at a formal luncheon given by the Army Nurse Counselor, Hqs. Sixth Army Recruiting District, recently.

She conferred with Maj. Erin Cannon, Army Nurse Counselor, about the various programs in education and specialized training available to both graduate and student nurses under the auspices of the Army Nurse Corps.

As nurse consultant, Miss Elliott sets up work shops to provide continuation education for nurses to improve graduate and undergraduate programs at the various colleges and universities in the west.

Miss Elliott holds a BS degree from the University of Michigan and an MA from University of Chicago. She taught nursing at University of California, Los Angeles Division and served as research nurse on the project, "Interpersonal Influence and the Nursing Function."

Some 25 outstanding education and military leaders of the west attended the luncheon.

Certificates

Two 6th Region Certificates of Achievement were presented recently to enlisted men upon their retirement from the service. The certificates were presented to Sfc. Bob Marshall and Sp5 John H. Franks, Jr., both of whom retired with over 20 years of service.

Safety Feature

A suggestion that implements safety features and mechanical excellence on engine generator sets at Nike Sites won a \$25 award for Bert S. Harrington, Power Ground Equipment Repairer with the Post S4's Maintenance Section.

The award was presented by the Post Commander, Col. William S. McElhenny.

Receive Diplomas

Six enlisted men of the Ft. Cronkhite Nike site, Btry. B, 2nd Msl. Bn., 51st Arty., received high school diplomas recently through the Army's educational development program.

Those receiving the diplomas were: Sp5 Aime Benoit; Sp4's Jimmy D. Williams and Frank W. Bonini III and Pfc's Terry G. Leemhuis, Augustine A. Nicastro and George W. Hess.

Talent Contest

If you are a "John Barrymore" in disguise you may walk away with first prize at the Amateur Talent Contest Sunday at 2000 at the Army Service YMCA, 166 Embarcadero. There will be prizes and fun for all.



CHATTING during the recent luncheon held in her honor are, from left to right, Jo Eleanor Elliott, Nurse Consultant, Western Interstate Commission for Higher Education; Col. Glenn L. Clinebell, Military Personnel Procurement Officer, Sixth Army, and Maj. Erin Cannon, ANC, Nurse Selection Officer, Sixth Army Recruiting District, host of the luncheon.

Marking Observance Of Medal Of Honor

Two holders of the nation's highest military award laid wreaths at the Tomb of the Unknowns recently in Arlington National Cemetery, to open the Army's eight-month-long Medal of Honor Centennial observance.

Army Capt. Ola L. Mize, Korean War hero, and Mr. Luther Skaggs, WWII Marine Corps veteran, highlighted the ceremony commemorating congressional authorization of the coveted medal during the Civil War.

The Centennial will extend to 25 March 1963. The ceremony commemorated the signing by President Lincoln of the congressional resolution authorizing award of the Medal of Honor to Army personnel.

First such medals were presented on 25 March 1863, to six soldiers who took part in a mission designed to cut off the entire state of Tennessee from the Confederacy by sabotaging a railroad which ran between Marietta, Georgia and Chattanooga.

In Washington, D. C., an Army exhibit tracing the history of the medal and the men who earned it is on display in the House of Representatives Office Building to be moved at three day intervals through the Senate Office Building, the Lincoln Museum, the Smithsonian Institute and the concourse of the Pentagon.

Following the Washington showings, the exhibits will begin a nationwide tour.

Of the 20 million American servicemen who have served their country in time of war since 1862, only 2,200 awards of the Medal of Honor, U. S. Army, have been made. Of

At ROTC Camp

The son of Col. and Mrs. R. W. Luke of the Presidio, is currently participating in an Air Force ROTC summer camp at Fairchild AFB, Washington.

Cadet Bradford R. Luke, who completed his junior year in advanced Air Force ROTC at San Francisco State College, will, following graduation, be eligible for appointment as a 2nd lieutenant in the Air Force.

that number 176 are living.

Capt. Mize, latest living recipient of the decoration, earned his place in the Medals and the nation's history in June, 1953, while assaulting enemy strongholds in the bitter fighting of the Korean war.

Mr. Skaggs, now President of the Congressional Medal of Honor Society, earned his medal in July, 1944, during a Marine assault against the Japanese on Guam.

Outstanding Civilian Achievement Awards

Civilian personnel announces that six awards for outstanding achievement by civilian employees of the Department of the Army are open for nominations.

The awards are offered in limited numbers on a competitive basis. Therefore such nominations must be supported by factual, comprehensive documentation. Employees of truly outstanding achievement may be nominated.

Following are the six awards: The Arthur S. Fleming Award, presented by the Washington, D.C., Junior Chamber of Commerce to five male employees in the scientific field, five in administrative.

The National Civil Service League Award, given by the National Civil Service League to ten career employees with at least 15 years of service.

The Federal Woman's Award, given by the U. S. Civil Service Commission to six women of GS-9 and above rating with three years of service.

The William A. Jump Memorial Award, presented by the William Jump Memorial Foundation to one employee who is under 37 within year of nomination.

The Department of Defense Distinguished Civilian Serv-

Under MacArthur . . .

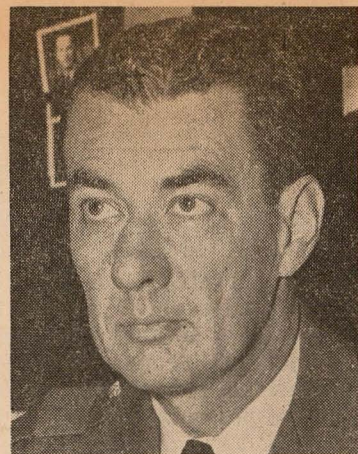
Korea Veteran Takes Command Of Brigade

Command of the 40th Artillery Brigade was assumed this week by Col. Thomas H. Barfield, who, during the Korean Conflict, served with Gen. Douglas MacArthur's advance echelon during the Inchon invasion. He succeeds Col. Harold O. Johnson who has been reassigned to Laos.

As commander of the brigade, Barfield is responsible for the Army air defense of the San Francisco-Travis AFB area. Under his control are the 11 missile batteries of the 40th that provide a "ring of steel" protection against aircraft and air-breathing missiles.

For two years prior to his assignment here Barfield was assigned to the Office of the Chief of Research and Development where he served as the head of the Air Defense Division and as Deputy Director of Special Weapons.

As chief of the Air Defense Division, Barfield was responsible for the development of the Army's Nike Zeus anti-missile missile program, the Advanced Hipar radar system, the Field Army Ballistic Missile Defense System, certain aspects of the Hawk and Hercules air defense missiles, and the Redeye, a portable rocket launcher designed to give the individual soldier protection against low-flying aircraft.



COL. T. A. BARFIELD

As deputy director of Special Weapons he was involved in the Army's chemical and biological warfare program, the development of atomic weapons and other aspects of atomic power, the Army's space effort, and certain phases of the surface-to-surface missile program.

A 1937 graduate of the University of Alabama, he served as assistant G3 with the Army's South Pacific Command during World War II, on New Caledonia.

In 1952 he assumed command of one of the first on-site air defense gun battalions in the U. S. at Ft. Meade, Md. He is a graduate of both the basic and advanced artillery schools and the Command and General Staff College as well as the National War College.

Prior Plans In Training Class Helps

An all-electric program was presented to the Training Classes recently of Headquarters Company, U. S. Army Garrison, when Sp5 Claude A. Buss of the Training Aids section gave a class on Emergency Medical Aid.

Buss, whose entire class was presented with the aid of a tape recorder, slides and movies, made full use of the training aids to give what some veteran training class attendees termed "a top notch class."

Intermingled with the bandaging process was music and other special effects. When special facts were brought out, he employed the help of a female voice to catch the attention of the troops.

Perhaps the highest compliment on the class is given by the audience who still is not only aware of the subject of the class, but continues to talk about the unique way it was given.

The Presidential Award for Distinguished Civilian Service presented by the President of the United States to five career employees who in the opinion of the Presidential Board are deserving of greater commendation than can be accorded by the head of an agency in which employed.

Full information on each separate award is available in the Civilian Personnel Office, Building No. 227. Call your Personnel Management Specialist for further details.

Dodger At Ord

Pvt. Richard Warren, Los Angeles Dodger pitcher, is going through recruit training at Ft. Ord.



SECOND LIEUTENANT GARY W. FENN, 16th BPO, receives a Certificate of Achievement for his work as Officer-in-Charge of the BPO's advance party for Exercise Mesa Drive at the Yakima Firing Center from Post Commander Col. W. S. McElhenny. Looking on is Capt. Gordon F. White, Commanding Officer, 16th BPO.



A DEPARTMENT OF THE ARMY SUGGESTION CERTIFICATE and a check for \$100 goes to Mrs. Vera C. Stewart, Supervisory Military Personnel Clerk in the XV Corps Headquarters' AG Section for her idea to streamline Reservists' tax withholding procedures, which was adopted Army-wide. Making the presentation are Col. Harry L. Sievers (right), Chief of Staff, VX U. S. Army Corps, and Col. E. M. Miller, Jr., Adjutant General of the Corps.

'Juke Box' Dance At Service Club

The old reliable juke box will furnish the music for dancing at Presidio Service Club No. 1 when a "July Juke Box Jump" will be held on Wednesday evening, 25 July, from 2015 hours until 2300 hours. Light refreshments will be served during the evening, and it is expected that dance hostesses from off-Post will be in attendance.

Dress requirement for this event will be Class "A" uniforms or civilian suit with tie for the gentlemen and date or party dresses for the ladies.

20 Year Pin

A twenty year pin was presented recently to Arthur C. Timboe, of the Community Relations Section, Sixth Army Information Office.

S-3 Promotes

PFC Roger Peek, of Post S-3, has been promoted to Sp4. Peek is a member of Hq Co, USAG.

From Ghana To Damone

Peripatetic Chaplain Back For Another Tour

A well-travelled chaplain returns to the Presidio's XV Corps as Staff Chaplain after serving here as Reserve Affairs Officer to the Office of the Sixth Army Chaplain from April 1958 to January 1959.

Lt. Col. James K. McConchie begins his second tour here from Ft. Chaffee, Ark., where he was Staff Chaplain in Headquarters XIX Corps.

The new Staff Chaplain has served in numerous duty assignments both in the United States and overseas commands.

Past assignments include Senior Chaplain, 323rd Infantry Regiment, 81st Infantry Division, 1944-45; Assistant Post Chaplain, Ft. Ord, Office of the Chaplain, U. S. Army Pacific and Department of the Army, Office of the Chief of Chaplains, 1950-52.

Chaplain McConchie has also served as Chaplain, Alaska General Depot, Aleutians, 1948-49; Senior Chaplain with the Sixth Infantry Regiment and later the Augsburg Detachment, Germany, 1952-54; Chaplain, NATO Forces, Fontainebleau, France, 1945-55, and as Chaplain, 508th Army Security Agency Group, Korea, 1959-60.

Prior to entering the U. S. Army Chaplaincy in WW II, Chaplain McConchie served with his wife Jean, as an educational missionary in Ghana, formerly the Gold Coast, West Africa.

He is a native of Kansas and attended Reedley, Calif., High School and Reedley Junior College. He later attended Southern California Bible College in Pasadena and took his Bachelor of Divinity degree from Los Angeles Baptist Theological Seminary.

The McConchies' daughter, Miss Joan Staley, is a TV and movie actress in Hollywood. Among her recent works is the NBC TV show "The Lively Ones" starring Vic Damone, segments of which were

shot recently at the 47th Artillery Brigade's Nike guided missile site at Malibu.

Miss Staley will be seen on the silver screen at the Presidio's Main Theatre on Wednesday, 25 July, when she stars in a western, "Gun Fight."

Group Plans "The Gazebo"

The Presidio Players held readings and tryouts for Alec Coppel's two act play, "The Gazebo," on 18 and 19 of July, starting at 1930 hours in the Presidio Little Theatre, Building No. 239, at the east end of Crissy Field.

The play, which deals in blackmail and murder, calls for a cast of nine men and three women (plus a pretty agile corpse). Opening in December 1958 in New York and later touring the country with Walter Slezak in the starring role, "The Gazebo" provided many audiences with one of the funniest murders committed in full view of the audience. The instant success of the play prompted Hollywood to put it on the screen with Glenn Ford and Debbie Reynolds even before the play had completed its road engagements.

All military, dependents, and civilian employees are welcome to audition for roles in the Players production which will be presented in late September.

Further information may be obtained by calling the Post Entertainment Director at 4121.

'Duty, Honor And Country . . .'

(Continued from Page 2)

target in war, no longer limited to the armed forces of an enemy, but instead to include his civil populations; of ultimate conflict between a united human race and the sinister forces of some other planetary galaxy; of such dreams and fantasies as to make life the most exciting of all times.

And through all this welter of change and development your mission remains fixed, determined, inviolable. It is to win our wars. Everything else in your professional career is but corollary to this vital dedication. All other public purposes, all other public projects, all other public needs, great or small, will find others for their accomplishment; but you are the ones who are trained to fight.

The Profession of Arms

Yours is the profession of arms, the will to win, the sure knowledge that in war there is no substitute for victory, that if you lose, the nation will be destroyed, that the very obsession of your public service must be duty, honor, country.

Others will debate the controversial issues, national and international, which divide men's minds. But serene, calm, aloof, you stand as the nation's war guardians, as its lifeguards from the raging tides of international conflict, as its gladiators in the arena of battle. For a century and a half you have defended, guarded, and protected its hallowed traditions of liberty and freedom, of right and justice.

Let civilian voices argue the merits or demerits of our processes of government: Whether our strength is being sapped by deficit financing indulged in too long, by Federal paternalism grown too mighty, by power groups grown too arrogantly, by politics grown too corrupt, by crime grown too rampant, by morals grown too low, by taxes grown too high, by extremists grown too

violent; whether our personal liberties are as thorough and complete as they should be.

These great national problems are not for your professional participation or military solution. Your guidepost stands out like a tenfold beacon in the night: Duty, honor, country.

You are the leaven which binds together the entire fabric of our national system of defense. From your ranks come the great captains who hold the nation's destiny in their hands the moment the war tocsin sounds. . . .

The long, gray line has never failed us. Were you to do so, a million ghosts in olive drab, in brown khaki, in blue and gray, would rise from their white crosses, thundering those magic words: Duty, honor, country.

Prays for Peace

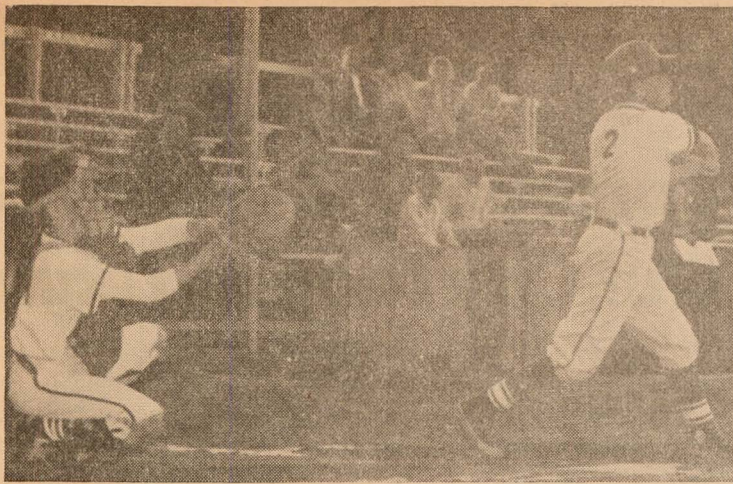
This does not mean that you are warmongers. On the contrary, the soldier above all other people prays for peace, for he must suffer and bear the deepest wounds and scars of war. But always in our ears ring the ominous words of Plato, that wisest of all philosophers. "Only the dead have seen the end of war."

The shadows are lengthening for me. The twilight is here. My days of old have vanished — tone and tint. They have gone glimmering through the dreams of things that were. Their memory is one of wondrous beauty, watered by tears and coaxed and caressed by the smiles of yesterday. I listen vainly, but with thirsty ear, for the witching melody of faint bugles blowing reveille, of far drums beating the long roll.

In my dreams I hear again the crash of guns, the rattle of musketry, the strange, mournful mutter of the battlefield. But in the evening of my memory always I come back to West Point. Always there echoes and re-echoes: Duty, honor, country.

Today marks my final roll call with you. But I want you to know that when I cross the river, my last conscious thoughts will be of the corps, and the corps, and the corps.

I bid you farewell.



SWINGING A BIG BAT for the champion Cards is catcher Robert Manning. Gary Trono catches for the Yanks.

Cards Take League Crown Playoff With Marin Team

With a victory in their last game of the season, Golden Gate Little League's Cards held on to their perfect record for the championship and a chance to take a crack at the other top teams in northern California.

The final league standings show a record of 18 wins and no losses for the Cards, while the other three teams in the Major Division came out with more losses than victories. Even the second place Cubs finished the season with more losses than wins because of the Cards' win streak.

Big sluggers accounted for much of the Cards' success. Larry Bolton ended the season as the homerun king and batting champ, with eight round trips and an average of .711.

The five teams of the Minor Division finished the season closer together but the Oaks still won the championship handily with ten wins and two losses. The Stars and Padres tied for second with a 7-5 record in the 12 games.

The Cards are scheduled to take on the Marin County champs in a game at Pop Hicks Field on 24 July at 1730 hours. This will be the last Little League game of the season at the Presidio, so for some really fine ball, get out and support Presidio's best at Pop Hicks Field.

PSF Pistols Take Third At Ft. Ord

Presidio's pistol team traveled to Ft. Ord last weekend for the 2700 Aggregate match against teams from all the services and civilian teams.

According to SFC Bill Espino, no big individual prizes were brought by the Presidians, but the team as a whole placed third in the Expert Class in overall shooting.

The five members of the team are Maj. Katherine Sutherland, SFC Espino, Sgt. Wilburn Lowrey, Sp6 Donald Taylor and PFC Walter Home.

Those interested in trying-out for the team can contact members during practice sessions every Tuesday and Thursday afternoon.

Joe DiMaggio's 20-year old son, Pvt. Joseph DiMaggio, is undergoing recruit training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego.

PSF, Jacobs Hold 3rd In Ord Golf

Two early round par 72's shot by Ty Caplin and Dennis Redmond, both of Ft. Ord, paced the opening round play in the Sixth Army Golf Tournament being held on Ft. Ord's rolling course.

Close on the heels of the two leaders were Presidio's Murray Jacobs and William Giese of Ft. Lewis, both with over 73's.

In team standings at the end of the opening rounds, Ft. Lewis' consistent shooting overcame the two pars of the Ord team to lead the match, 298 to 297. Presidio was in for third with 329.

Other scores of Presidio team members were an 82 for Sp4 Dennis Sullivan and an 85 for Lt. W. C. Weathersby. No opening round scores were available for Maj. Oliver Shank and Sp5 Walker Hall, both playing in the Senior Division.

The Sixth Army Golf Team will be chosen on the basis of performance during the four-day match at Ft. Ord. It will go on to represent Sixth Army in All Army competition at Ft. Meade, Md., 14-18 August.

Dodgers Pace

Tight Race For Pennant In Pony League Win-Loss

In an overtime contest, the Presidio Dodgers dealt the LGH Pirates their first loss in the second half of Pony League play last Thursday, creating a three-way tie for first place.

Bob Baugh bested Jack Snyder in the 9-7 game as he gave up seven hits, walked three and recorded six strikeouts. Batterymate John Adams was the hero as he collected two for two, scored twice and brought in two RBI's.

Snyder's wilderness proved to be his downfall as he walked twelve and gave up eight hits. Bing Kunzig led the losers with three for four.

The Pirates came back on Saturday to win a tight one, 12-11, over the winless 40th Brigade Tigers. Bing Kunzig, the league's leading hitter, racked up three for four and three RBI's, while Junior De Luna and John Hardin collected two hits apiece to help squeeze the victory from a determined foe. Johnny Lozano walked 12 and gave up eight hits to lose the thriller.

The second game on Saturday saw the Dodgers extend their winning streak to three straight as they trounced the XV Corps Braves 19-10. Chris Olsen walked eleven, gave up nine hits, struck out eight and collected two for four in the batters box for the victory. Six RBI's between Marvin Roy and John Olson aided in the scoring department. Kenny Henderson was losing pitcher, but in defeat he collected a thrilling homer that lifted over the left field fence of Goode Field. Mike Frank-

lin and Rolf Olsen each had two hits for the losers.

The Brave's Larry Bolton, despite late inning rallies, rolled over the Pirates on Tuesday 12-6. The loss knocked the Pirates from a first place tie with the Dodgers. Bolton exhibited fine control with his dropping curve ball as he walked four, gave up seven hits and registered seven strikeouts. Jack Snyder took the loss for the Pirates as he walked nine, gave up ten hits and struck out four. Jeff Stauffer paced the losers with two for four.

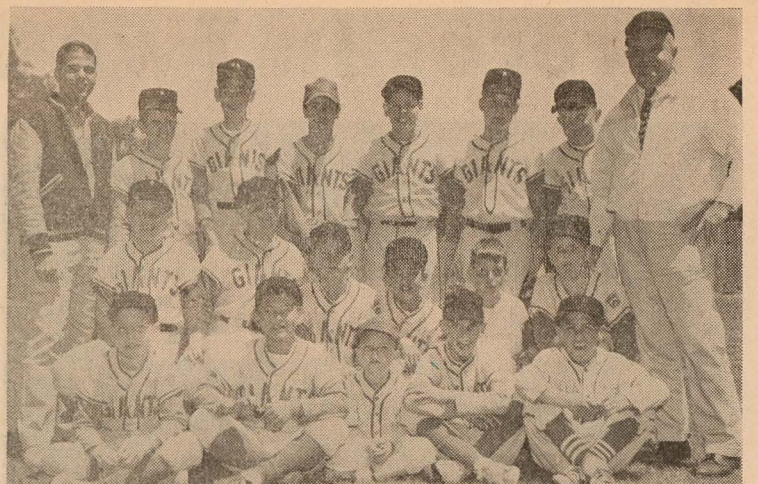
CURRENT PONY LEAGUE STANDINGS

	Won	Lost
Dodgers	3	1
Pirates	3	2
Braves	3	2
Tigers	0	4

Champ To Train

Middleweight champion of the world Gene Fulmer and his opponent for the 27 August match at Candlestick Park, Dick Tiger, will probably both spend time in training at Ft. Scott Gym next month, according to Presidio's boxing buff, SSgt. Abe Cohen.

Cohen said that Fulmer and Tiger will each spend a couple of days training at Ft. Scott, but the exact dates are not yet known. When they are held, anyone can attend the training rounds.



GOLDEN GATE LITTLE LEAGUE GIANTS. Sitting (l. to r.): Ken Dowdell, Clyde Cunningham, Bruce Folsom, Peter Willis, Steve DeTamble. Kneeling: Randy Knox, Bruce Gowen, Dave Snyder, Derek Tom. Burk Malone, Robert Walker. Standing: Lt. M. D. Pistori, coach, Hank Shaw, Mike Schanzer, Lonnie Alfano, Marc Nibbelink, Greg Folsom, Bill Wells, MSgt. Wil-lard Wells, manager.

Holmburg In All Army Play

Among the tennis stars, 25 in all, named to play in the Army Tennis Eliminations, 13 July to 12 August, is West Point's Pvt. Ron Holmburg, ranked seventh by the United States Lawn Tennis Association.

The matches will have as one of its most prominent entrants, Brig. Gen. Royal Reynolds, Jr., Assistant Commandant of The Infantry School, who was picked for the senior event.

500 Coaches

Getting set for the National Rifle and Pistol Matches, the Army will provide nearly 500 pistol and rifle coaches for the 1962 Small Arms Firing School at Camp Perry, Ohio, during July and August.

The Nationals meet will be held at Camp Perry later in August.

Water Safety For Kids

RED CROSS WATER SAFETY instructor Frank Ingersoll directs his students in a stationary support drill for the elementary backstroke kick in a swimming class at Letterman Pool. Three classes, each two weeks long, are conducted each weekday with an average daily attendance of more than 270 children. Ingersoll points out that although most of his students are military dependents, many of the beginners come from other parts of San Francisco for the classes. There is no age limit, but it is required that all students be able to stand in the shallow end of the pool. The next series of lessons starts on Monday and the last series of the summer starts on 6 August.

GI Hunters

The California Department of Fish and Game will allow antlerless and either-sex deer hunts on three military reservations this fall. The hunts will be conducted at Vandenberg, Pt. Arguello and Camp Pendleton and will be reserved for military personnel only.

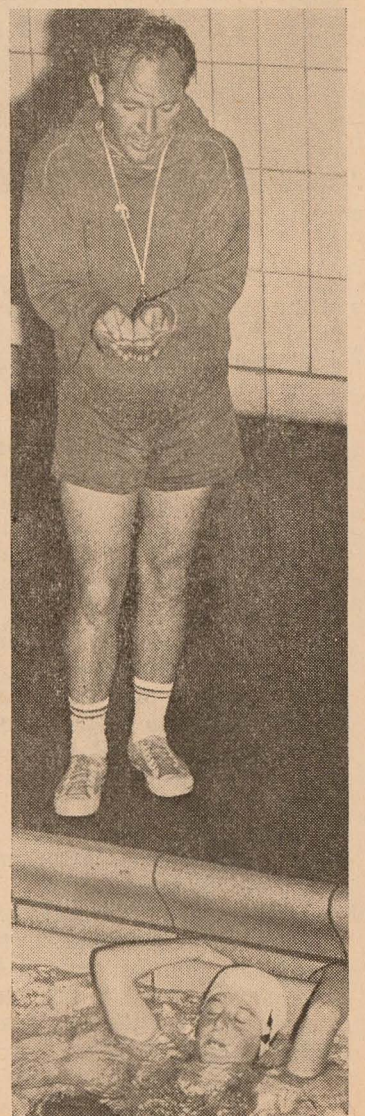
300 Game

A perfect 300 game was the milestone in the bowling career of 15-year old John Chandler, son of Col. Homer B. Chandler, XV Corps G3. John racked up the perfect game last week at the Park Presidio Lanes as a guest of the owner, and he now has in his pocket a life-time pass as a reward for his feat.

According to Col. Chandler, the perfect game was not just a coincidence, for John has bowled several 299's since he has been bowling. His 300-game was part of an 837 series (265-272-300).

CISM Swimmers

Outstanding Armed Forces swimmers are being sought for places on the team which will participate in the Conseil International du Sport Militaire (CISM) swimming championships to be conducted during September in Paris.



Toreros In Two Doublebills This Weekend

STAR PRESIDIAN

Sports

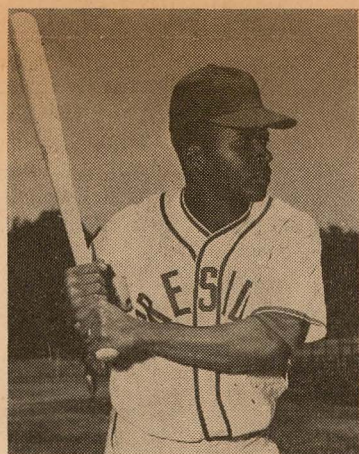
Editor: Pvt. Don Chase

Hughes Hurls Toreros To Marin Shutout Win

Righthander Brent Hughes scattered five hits in a route going performance to break three game Presidio Torero losing streak with a 4-0 shutout win over Marin's Merchants in Corte Madera Sunday afternoon.

The fastballing Hughes, his wildness controlled, struck out eight while walking only two to pick up his second win of the campaign against three defeats. It was the first complete game in over two months for the lanky hurler who has been used mostly in relief roles since a starting bid against Treasure Island in May.

Only three Marin baserunners reached third base in the contest, one on a walk, another on an error and one on an inning opening single in the seventh.



BOB CULLEN

The Toreros, knocked out of the Oakland Tribune Tourney in two straight two weeks ago, wasted little time getting a cushion for Hughes, scoring twice in the opening inning.

Third baseman Al Hasson led off with a double to right center, scoring easily on a line single to center by rightfielder Bob Cullen with what proved to be the winning counter.

Cullen then stole second on the pitch, advanced to third on a wild pitch and scored on a sacrifice fly to deep left by catcher Bill Maxwell.

The Toreros, using their scant seven hits to good advantage, added single insurance tallies in the fourth and seventh.

Playing without the services of three regulars in the starting lineup, the Toreros called on reserve strength to provide the heroics for the final two runs.

Back to back doubles accounted for the third run and

Ron Kippenberger scored Bob Turner from second with a soft tap up the middle for the final score.

Outfielder Cullen and Hasson led the hitters with two hits each.

During the five game road trip, shortstop-pitcher Bennie Moore swatted a sparkling .611 to lead the Toreros hit parade. The flashy Moore, getting five of his 11 bingles with perfect drag bunts, bolstered his gaudy mark with a five for six performance against Sproul Homes of Reno in the tribe's fourth game on the road.

Right behind Moore was Joe Gualco with a torrid .600 pace on nine hits in 15 trips to the dish. Gualco, who also pitched two ball games, winning one and losing another, led in extra base hits with four and runs-batted in with seven.

Leftfielder Roy Ruebel tied with Moore with most runs scored, eight, and with second baseman Joe Destefano (courtesy 16th BPO) in stolen bases with five.

Complete hitting totals for the five game road jaunt which saw the Toreros win three and drop two, are listed below.

In compiling the 3-2 won-lost record, the Toreros teamed for a lofty .340 team hitting average. However, a dismal 5.20 earned run average against the slants of hurlers, Bob Gilman, Hughes, Gualco and Moore, kept the road record from being better.

Batting Statistics:				
	AB	R	H	Avg.
Moore	18	8	11	.611
Gualco	15	3	9	.600
Maxwell	22	3	7	.318
Hasson	26	5	8	.308
Matthews	23	3	7	.304
Ruebel	22	8	6	.273
Destefano	21	6	5	.238
Turner	26	6	6	.230
Wavro	10	2	2	.200
Gilman	9	0	5	.556
Cullen	4	2	2	.500
Kippenberger	3	0	0	.000
Hughes	1	1	0	.000
Totals	200	47	68	.340

Floyd Patterson knocked out Hurricane Jackson in the 10th round of their fight on 29 July 1957.

Fishing Lookout

Striped bass catches continue in the Bay Area and the "beauties" belong to the fishermen who have studied and learned the proper tackle to use, the skill in handling the tackle, and a good knowledge of climatic conditions. A favorite spot for the stripers is Raccoon Straits with the best catches from trolling the bottom along the edge of a rip tide where fish feed.

Sardines, anchovies or a pork rind, hooked to a fluorescent-colored rubber skirt lure, are the best baits for stripers.

Fishing experts say it's best not to yank when you first feel the presence of a fish, because most fish take the bait by the tail or in the middle and carry it a short distance before turning it around to swallow head first, in order to keep the fins from sticking in the throat.

Bay fishing for stripers is usually best late in summer and fall, but California has a 1200 mile coastline with some of the finest salt water fishing in the world which insures good fishing at almost any time of the year. Over 550 species find the right niche along the California coast.

At present, halibut fishing is good over several hundred miles of coastline sandy beaches, and salmon are king-sized off the Farallones. Rock fishing for lingcod, capazone and sheephead offers plenty of excitement, but it's the sport that requires endurance and patience.

Even if we are not absolutely satisfied with our catches, we always find it helpful because it benefits one's physical and mental well-being. It brings inspiration from the beauty and wonder of nature and a lift to the spirit.

—SFC John L. Thomas

Carattini's Arm Shuts Out City League Team

Coach Ed Johnson's Torero softball team picked up another win in the San Francisco City League last week to hold onto an undefeated first place in league standings. Playing the Bank of America sponsored team on Rolf Field, the local nine rolled to victory on powerful hitting and the pitching of Charlie Carattini.

Carattini held the B of A team to two hits, while he recorded eight strikeouts on only two walks. His only trouble of the game came in the last inning when two got on as a result of an error and hitting the batter, but, as usual, he pulled himself out in fine style.

Ron Parrish led the hitting department with three four four, including a double and two RBI's. Bob Mingee and Carattini also did their part, each with two for four.

Coach Johnson led off the second inning with a base hit and then went to second on an error, then to third on a force out. A series of three squeeze bunts in a row brought Johnson and Mingee to home plate.

The game went scoreless until the sixth when six more runs rolled across for the final score of 8-0. Mingee led off the big inning with his second hit and he was followed around the bases by Cardinale and Tomakin who got on on errors. Overthrows by the collapsing B of A's brought Cardinale and Tomakin in safe, and "before they got through throwing the ball around, six runs had scored," said Johnson.

In City League play, the Toreros have a 4-0 win-loss record. They also lead the pack in Armed Forces League competition with a 12-0 win-loss season. The Toreros hope to bring that record to 16-0 this weekend with four AFL games. Both out of town doubleheaders, the locals will

play at Mather AFB on Saturday, at Hamilton AFB on Sunday.

Batting Statistics:				
	AB	R	H	Avg.
Tomakin	117	31	41	.350
Parrish, Ron	49	6	14	.285
Costa, Ed	81	14	23	.283
Snyder, Don	58	11	15	.258
Cardinale, Sal	107	30	27	.252
Johnson, Ed	72	14	16	.222
Mingee, Bob	47	12	10	.212

LGH Foils Place Well In N. Y.

Seven days of international competition in New York City gave the three-man Letterman fencing team fourth and fifth places in United States National Championships.

The LGH team, third-ranked Pacific Coast team, met 289 entries from all over the United States, Canada, Europe and Japan.

Severo Pasol went through the preliminary, quarter and semi-final rounds in epee and was eliminated in the final round by Spinella, member of the U. S. Olympic team. In foil and sabre, Pasol was eliminated in the quarter final rounds after losing a toe nail.

Highlight for the Letterman foilsmen was the performance of Laurance Brownlee in which he eliminated Alex Axelrod, third ranking foil fencer in the world. Brownlee reached the semi-final rounds in foil, sabre and epee.

Jose Tafoya also made a good showing, reaching the semi-final rounds.

The team took a fourth and a fifth, but were blocked from advancing toward the finals by the Japanese Olympic Foil Team.

Dare Devil Shirley Sky Dives For Fun

What makes an attractive young lady want to jump out of airplanes? Well, for Sp4 Shirley Bennett, Sixth Army AG Records, it was sort of a dare. Shirley explains that an airborne friend jokingly said that she should join the 40th Brigade Skydiving Club, so she investigated, became interested and has made three jumps since joining the club in April. In the picture, Shirley is shown with her jump equipment, over 45 pounds of it, on the jump platform above the club's "sandbox" at Ft. Scott. Admitting, "I'm scared to death when I'm out on the wing," she adds, "on the way down, it's really fun." Shirley guesses (jokingly) that her desire to jump may be hereditary because her father used to try his hand at the dangerous game.



Parade Honors Units, Retirees

Serving:

U.S. Army Garrison — XV U.S. Army Corps — 6th Region ADC

Star Presidian

and: Sixth United States Army

"Guardian of the Golden West"

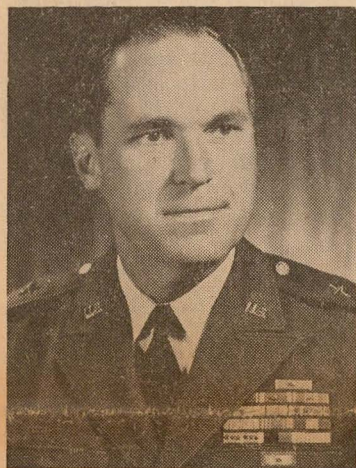
Volume 11, Number 10

PRESIDIO OF SAN FRANCISCO

Friday, 27 July, 1962

Parade Is Planned For Chief Of Staff

The Chief of Staff, Sixth Army, Brig. Gen. William B. Kunzig, retires from active duty after more than 30 years of military service in ceremonies here Tuesday at 1600. He will be honored with a retreat parade at the main parade ground.



... retires Tuesday
BRIG. GEN. W. B. KUNZIG

Re-Up Champ

Sergeant First Class Henry M. Yasumura, Reenlistment NCO for "C" Company, US-AG, PSF, has won the Reenlistment Achievement Award for attaining the highest reenlistment rate for Presidio units for the fiscal year 1962. The award was presented by Lt. Col. John Y. Brightman, Post Executive Officer.

Command Alert

The story of San Francisco's Presidio and the Sixth Army Headquarters will be presented Wednesday, 1 August at 1830 on KRON-TV, channel 4. The program is titled "Command Alert" and is part of the locally produced Portrait series.

On the inside:

- A Taste of Honey—p. 2
- Telstar Opinions—p. 2
- BARC Big Bug—p. 3
- A Corps Birthday—p. 4
- Quarters Bill OK—p. 5
- Inside On G1—p. 5
- Postal Unit Here—p. 6
- Pony League Final—p. 7
- Post Big In CISM—p. 8

Participating in the parade will be two provisional battalions of soldiers from the Presidio and Ft. Baker, and the Sixth Army Band.

A 1932 graduate of West Point, Gen. Kunzig is a veteran of both World War II and the Korean Conflict, participating in five major campaigns in each.

Considered one of the Army's foremost authorities on amphibious warfare, he headed the Ranger and Special Training Division of the Amphibious Training Command, Camp Edwards, Mass., at the beginning of WW II. In 1943 he was re-assigned as Chief, Assault Training Division, U. S. Assault Training Center for the European Theater of Operations.

He assumed his position at the Presidio in mid-August 1961, after a two-year tour of duty as Assistant Commander, 1st Infantry Division, Ft. Riley, Kans.

The general and his wife plan to remain in the San Francisco Bay Area following his retirement. Their 16 year old son, William, is a student at George Washington High School.

Promotion Quota

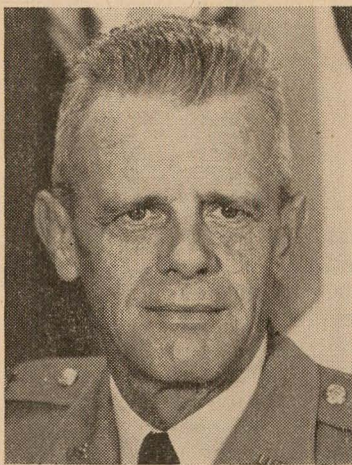
Though enlisted promotion quotas for the month of August showed a gain of 4,000 over July, Army bandsmen in MOS 021 through 033 were still on the frozen list for promotion to E-5, E-6 or E-7.

The largest gains are in the E-4 and E-5 slots with each totaling 2,000 more than the July limits. The E-8 quota also showed a gain of 166 while the remaining grades lost spaces in comparison to July.

By grade the August quotas are: E-9, 209; E-8, 866; E-7, 955; E-6, 2,262; E-5, 8,455; and E-4, 16,416.

Going Up!

Recently promoted to colonel was the Assistant Chief of Staff, G-4, Col. William B. Hardin, 6th Region Army Air Defense Command.



... vice Gen. Kunzig
BRIG. GEN. P. H. DEVINE

Devine To Be New C-S At Sixth Army

Assuming duties on 1 August as Sixth Army Chief of Staff, will be Brig. Gen. Patrick H. Devine, who until recently was the Provost Marshal, Eighth Army, in Korea. Arriving in the command this week he replaces Brig. W. B. Kunzig, who retires Tuesday.

Holding a variety of provost marshal assignments he is a 1934 graduate of Indiana University. He has attended the Command and General Staff School, Basic Airborne Course, Armed Forces Staff College and the Army War College.

During his career he has served as Commandant of the (Continued on Page 5)

★ ★ ★

Reserves, Retirees In Ceremonies Today

By Sp5 BOB MCGUSHIN
Sixth Army Information

The Presidio says goodbye today to two U. S. Army Reserve units called to active duty during the Berlin crisis. Departing reservists will share honors with 11 career Army personnel who will retire at retreat parade ceremony on the main parade ground at 1600.

Brigadier General William B. Kunzig, Sixth U. S. Army Chief of Staff, will address members of the 338th Data Processing Unit and the 294th Engineer Detachment (Diving), which have been on duty at the Presidio since they were called to active service last Fall. Two provisional battalions of troops from the Presidio and Ft. Baker and the Sixth U. S. Army Band will pass in review.

The 294th, which has been attached to the 561st Engineer Company, Ft. Baker, will return to its home station, Ft. Rosecrans, San Diego, for release on 3 August. The 338th will depart for Santa Monica for release on 9 August.

Personnel standing the retreat ceremony include six active Army officers, two Reserve officers and three enlisted men.

The active Army officers retiring are: Colonel Claude B. Joyce, Jr., Deputy Engineer, Headquarters, Sixth U. S. Army; Lieutenant Colonel Ruth H. Baldwin and Major Jean W. Innes, Surgical Nurses at Letterman General Hospital; Major Harold Pedersen, Chief, Inspection and Control Division, Office of the Post S-4 (Supply); Captain Harry A. Hanson, Assistant Plans, Management and Training Officer, Office of the Transportation Officer, Sixth U. S. Army, and Lt. Colonel Rex A. Smith, Office of the Sixth Army Provost Marshal and Lt. Col. Charles S. Hoge, Patient Det., Letterman Hospital.



... completes 30 years
COL. PRESTON STEELE

The Reserve officers are Lieutenant Colonel Frank L. Treadway, 21 Fuente Avenue, San Francisco, and Lieutenant Colonel Norton A. Smith, 5321 Joline Avenue, Sacramento.

The three enlisted men standing the ceremony are: Sergeant First Class Stillman M. Clark, Supply Division, U. S. Army Reserve Summer Camp; Staff Sergeant Robert J. Cavanaugh, 16th Base Post Office, and Sergeant Arthur R. Graham, "C" Company, U. S. Army Garrison at the Presidio.

Colonel Joyce retires from the Army with more than 27 years military service to his credit. He came to the Presidio in February 1958 from a tour of duty in Okinawa.

Colonel Baldwin, who came to Letterman Hospital in May 1960 from a tour of duty in (Continued on Page 5)

B Rh Negative Blood Needed

A patient of Letterman General Hospital desperately needs B Rh Negative blood so that he can undergo delicate heart surgery on 12 September. The planned surgery can be accomplished only if enough donors volunteer.

Hearing of the need this week, STAR PRESIDIAN Sports Editor Don Chase, who has the rare blood type, visited Letterman General Hospital's Clinical Laboratory, for testing to determine whether he could donate or not. Sp5 Billie Wilhite did the testing. While talking with Chase, Wilhite stressed the need for the blood. "We have had only a few volunteers and the patient needs at least 20 units, possibly more, to undergo the surgery," he stated. "Anyone who has type B Rh Negative blood should contact us immediately, here in Ward L-2 for preliminary testing, there really isn't too much time left until September 12."



Weapon Rattlers . . .

Once again, and why should we be surprised, it seems that the Communists have chucked their so-called "peace pleas," replacing them with an array of war-rattling armament.

The recent buildup of Red troops and guns on the South China coast opposite the Nationalist Chinese islands of Matsu, Quemoy and Formosa should not shock us. It's the same old Communist story being rewritten in the same old barbaric style. And again, for those who could sit back and tend to feel comfortable in a moment's lull, it reminds us that the Reds will continue to play their deadly game for the final goal—world conquest.

Premier Khrushchev's pledge to bury the free world, and particularly the United States as its leader, is not dormant. The Communists will try to nibble away, like a rodent with cheese, join or coerce in any fashion at any time to gain their ends. The on again, off again smiles merely obscure the threat.

President Kennedy has again had to express his and the American people's "serious concern" in the face of very large troop movements by Communist troops in an obvious buildup. The United States, he said, speaks with one voice. We thank God that that voice is the voice of freedom.

This country has always opposed the use of force in the Formosa Straits or any other part of the world. Our commitments there are purely defensive. But the United States could not remain inactive should an aggressive force openly threaten Formosa.

The desires of free men should not be taken lightly by the Communist bosses. It would be well for the dictators to take stock of the consequences.

A Faulty Computer . . .

We heard a comedian once say that man was only a "digital computer, capable, of retaining and using millions of bits of information, and that could be reproduced cheaply by inexperienced help." However true the statement may be it can be said that man certainly does not retain and correctly use all facts he learns concerning driving safety.

When given a fact, a mechanical computer uses it correctly from that moment on. But when man is told that driving 70 miles an hour is dangerous, the knowledge is recorded but seemingly never used.

For some reason when man gets behind the wheel of a car he loses the business sense he uses, on the job, and reverts to a quick tempered denizen of the highway. Some safety experts tend to believe that the feeling of power man gets as he puts his heavy car through its paces is the cause of the change. Whatever the cause, many thousands of our citizens meet untimely deaths, on our highways each year, because their fellow man forgot the simple rules of driver safety.

What can we do to meet the challenge? The answer to that question is simple, so simple in fact that many of us miss it completely. Driver safety needs nothing more to be effective than courteous driving. Watch out for the other driver; give him a break, not an accident.

A Taste Of Capitalism

Premier Khrushchev, in a recent speech to the Russian people on farm problems in the Soviet Union, urged the Soviet citizen to diversify his diet by eating more fried potatoes and corn flakes.

Sounding something like a male Betty Crocker, the Premier even went so far as to announce that "baked potatoes are very tasty when thinly sliced, fried and salted." These remarks appeared in Pravda, the Soviet Communist Party mouthpiece.

We might point out to Mr. "K" that the corn flakes, as well as many more important achievements were achieved through free enterprise.

America's new Telstar satellite, swirling around the globe in near perfect orbit, is also a product of free enterprise. Thus, an age old dream has become a reality. Now, around-the-world events of international significance will be televised as they happen.

No government direction ordered the manufacture of the corn flake. Nor, did any such direction order the television relay satellite into space. Both achievements, one large, one small, are important products of a free society.

A society where the state takes a back seat and lets the citizens do the driving.

Be Alert -- Don't Sleep . . .

Don't be surprised if you walk into your office after a night of CQ duty and your section chief has no sympathy for the "Man am I bushed . . ." excuse. He may have read a recent statement by a British scientist Dr. Donal Broadbent who claims some people can do better work after a sleepless night.

He says a person works better when his mind is aroused and the mind is aroused after a sleepless night. Having spent a few sleepless nights we won't argue about being aroused but we have found a bit of trouble fitting toothpicks to the eyes.

The experiments were also claimed as showing that anyone who spends a sleepless night can often do better work with a lot of noise going on. Agreeably they say the noise keeps them alert. We imagine it might help keep them awake also.

Man, His Worst Enemy . . .

With all the diseases doctors and scientists have been able to take off the critical list there are still some according to the President of the British Medical Assn., that are curtailing the strides being made by modern medicine.

He cited alcoholism, bad manners, selfishness, and carelessness as four of the worst human diseases, bringing tragedy to mankind. It seems that as life gets better for man his moral code deteriorates at an alarming rate.

We can only agree with the good doctor in that this is a problem we must all face and that with real big effort could be erased as a problem altogether.

movie roundup

The week's film fare at the Presidio's Main Theatre:

SUNDAY AND MONDAY
STATE FAIR (F) Starring Pat Boone, Pamela Tiffin, Bobby Darin, and Ann-Margaret, with music by Rodgers and Hammerstein. A middle-class American farm family becomes part of the excitement at the State Fair in Dallas where Pa has an entry in the hog competition, Ma has her mince meat up for judging and their son is a contestant in a daredevil auto race. (Color and CinemaScope).

TUESDAY
THE HUNS (M-YP) The Tartar tribes band together to storm a wealthy city whose impregnable walls have repelled all previous attacks. Led by a woman possessed with revenge, the barbaric hordes attack with savage fury. Chelo Alonzo and Jacques Sernas. (Color and CinemaScope).

WEDNESDAY
LET'S MAKE LOVE (M-YP) Marilyn Monroe, Yves Montand, and Tony Randall are the stars. An international billionaire is chosen for a stage comedy. To make up for his lack of stage skill, he hires experts to teach him the fine arts of singing, comedy, and dance. Through laugh after laugh, you will soon see why he took the job; it was Marilyn, of course. (Color and CinemaScope).

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY
ROME ADVENTURE (M-YP) Troy Donahue and Angie Dickinson. The determination of a beautiful young American to learn about Italy triggers a colorful motor scooter tour of the country. A suave Italian with a villa by the sea fits nicely into her plans until she meets a handsome American with ideas of his own. (Color).

SATURDAY
THE STORY OF THE COUNT OF MONTE CRISTO (F) A dashing adventurer is sentenced to life imprisonment on a bogus charge and escapes seventeen years later. Returning to Paris as a fabulously wealthy but mysterious Count, he sets out to exact terrible revenge on those who framed him. Based on the classic novel by Alexander Dumas, and starring Louis Jourdan and Yvonne Furneaux. (Color and CinemaScope).

At the Ft. Baker Theatre:
Sunday: MY GEISHA (F) Shirley MacLaine, Yves Montand, and Edward G. Robinson. (Color and CinemaScope).

Wednesday: STATE FAIR (F) Pat Boone, Pamela Tiffin, Bobby Darin, and Ann-Margaret. (Color and CinemaScope).

Friday: THE HUNS (M-YP) Chelo Alonzo and Jacques Sernas. (Color and CinemaScope).

Pet Shots

Military pet owners can get the following vaccinations for their pets at the Post Veterinary Clinic, between 1300 and 1500 on Thursdays: Canine Distemper; Canine Hepatitis; Leptospirosis; Feline Distemper and Rabie. Costs of shots will be borne by pet owners.

Receive Pins

Twenty-year service pins were presented recently to Selma D. Hozz, Office of the Sixth Army G-2 and to Ada H. Jones, Sixth Army G-4 Office. A 10-year service pin was given to Mrs. Teruko O. Machida of the Sixth Army G-2 Office.

Star Presidian

The Star Presidian is an authorized weekly newspaper published under the direct supervision of the Commanding Officer of the Presidio of San Francisco for the benefit of military and civilian personnel of Hq. Sixth U. S. Army; Hq. 6th Region Army Air Defense Command; Hq. XV U. S. Army Corps; and the Garrison of the Presidio. Distribution is made each Friday morning on troop messes, key command points and individual quarters. General distribution ratio is 1 to 3.

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Commanding 6th Region ARADCOM
MAJ. GEN. M. M. MAGEE
Commanding XV U. S. Army Corps
MAJ. GEN. J. H. THEIMER
Commanding Presidio
COLONEL W. S. McELHENNY

Editor
KENNETH S. ERWIN
PHOTO DEADLINE Tuesday Noon
Copy Deadline Wednesday 0900

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what they said

WHAT DO YOU THINK ABOUT TELSTAR?



Sp4 Barney C. Cook, Mail Clerk, Hqs. Co., U. S. Army Garrison: I really think that it's terrific. To think that we can sit here and look at a little box and see a picture and hear what is going on over 2,000 miles away is something, but to think that now we've spanned another 2,000 miles and an ocean to boot is really something. I think that the quality of the pictures was so good was of note also.

Sp4 Bob J. Turner, Post Entertainment Section:

Well just to think that I could sit here in San Francisco and watch what someone else was doing clear across our continent and an ocean in another country makes me wonder what our relatives-to-be will be seeing on their television sets in another 100 years. When I was born few people had seen or heard about TV but just look at what they are doing today with the little screen. I think it certainly is a tribute to man.



Pfc. Lorenz F. Petersen, Personnel Clerk, Post Headquarters: I haven't seen any of the telecasts, but I do think that it is wonderful that our scientists have been able to accomplish something like this. It certainly shows that our prospecting in space, so to speak, has reaped benefits for all the world.



Sp4 Malcolm L. Stare, Ass't Operations Sergeant, Hqs. Co., U. S. Army Garrison:

All I know about it is what I have heard on TV or seen in the papers, but what I have heard sounds pretty good. It amazes me what scientists can do these days when they set their minds to work. I think that its pretty significant also that our country was the first to develop something like this.



LAW IN ACTION

PRESUMPTIONS IN THE LAW

In every trial the law puts the "burden of proof" on one side or the other. Until the district attorney, for example, offers evidence that an accused person did a crime, he need not prove his innocence.

The state has the "burden of proof." For the trial to move forward, the district attorney must first make out a case.

Where the burden of proof lies depends on who must prove his case, and what presumptions of the law help him. For example, an accused person is presumed innocent until proved guilty.

Yet a person who is found guilty may take over the burden of proving that he was insane at the time of the offense. He tries to show he didn't have the legal capacity to commit the crime. Since the law presumes all people are sane, unless proved otherwise, the accused has the burden of proof if he pleads insanity.

This burden differs: In a criminal case the state has to show the accused guilty "beyond a reasonable doubt."

But in a civil case, say for damages, the test is "reasonable probability." Did the plaintiff make out his case with the "preponderance of evidence"? As a rule this is not as hard a test to meet as the pre- that of "beyond a reasonable doubt."

Some presumptions are "conclusive" and cannot be disputed in court. For example, the law conclusively presumes that a child born of a wife living with her husband who is not impotent is legitimate. No California court will hear evidence to the contrary.

Sometimes the law allows one to make "inferences" from certain facts. In one case a pop bottle exploded as a shopper picked it up. The shopper did nothing to cause the explosion. So the court allowed the jury to infer that the bottlers had not used due care.

In such cases the opposing party has to show that the inference is contrary to fact.



Sometimes two presumptions may conflict in the same case. A second marriage was being attacked as invalid because of a claimed prior marriage. The law presumed a prior marriage continues. It also presumes that a person is innocent of a crime (bigamy). In these cases the presumption of innocence of the crime usually gets preference.

Note: California lawyers offer this column so you may know about our laws.

TC Celebrate 20th Birthday

Army Officer Assignments Under Study

The Army is planning a two-year experiment incorporating nearly 1,000 junior officers, a simulated invasion and a mock Military Assistance Advisory Group (MAAG). The Army hopes to find a new way of evaluating officers for future assignments through the experiment, which will take place at Ft. McClellan, Ala.

Traditional systems of officer selection use the assumption that each officer should have a broad range of abilities in order to perform well in a variety of jobs. These will be tested in the light of increasing complexities in present and future man-machine military systems.

A newly established unit at Ft. McClellan, the Army Officer Evaluation Center, will run the simulated MAAG where the junior officers will execute a variety of realistic military assignments testing their combat, technical and administrative abilities. Evaluations of their performance will be compared with experimental test scores made earlier in their careers.

The evaluation study incorporated both defensive and offensive action around the capital city of a make-believe foreign nation. Roles of MAAG superiors and subordinates of the junior officers will be played by a staff of 14 officers and 38 EM under the command of a combat colonel. Members of the friendly "foreign" army will be under the same command.

The center's establishment culminates a six-year Army research and development effort of the Army's Personnel Research Office carried out for the Army Deputy Chief of Staff for Personnel.

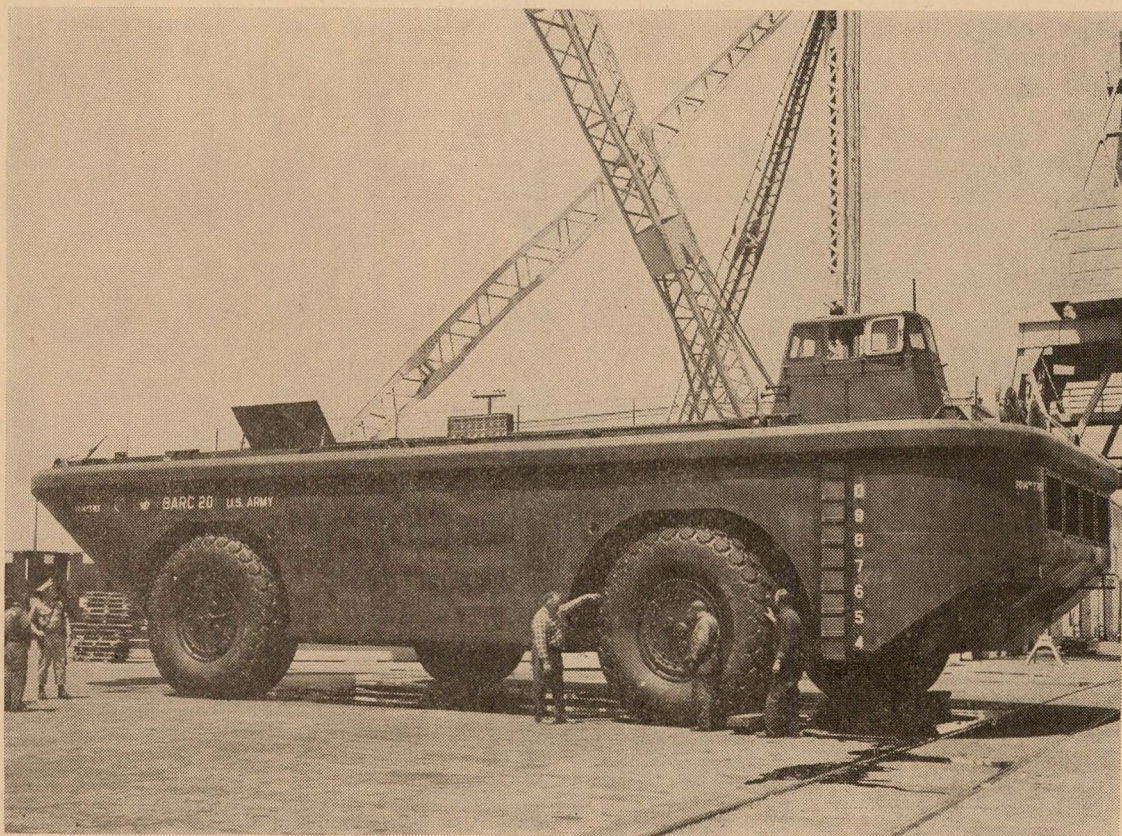
Presidian New AOMC Civ Head

Jack N. McConaha has been appointed Director of Civilian Personnel for the U. S. Army Ordnance Missile Command by Maj. Gen. Francis J. McMorro, Commanding General.

McConaha served as Chief, Civilian Personnel, Headquarters, Presidio of San Francisco, for 11 years before going to the Army Ballistic Missile Agency, an element of AOMC, in April 1956, as Director of Programming, Personnel Office.

Chaplain Promoted

Chaplain Gerald J. Gefell, Sixth Army Chaplain's Office, was promoted to lieutenant colonel this week. Father Gefell, a master jumper and licensed pilot, came to the Presidio in mid-1961 from Ft. Bragg, N.C. where he was 82nd Airborne Division Chaplain.



No Whipped Corners

90 Ton BARC Visits Presidio

By Sp5 Gary Quinliven
Associate Editor

To move a piece of equipment around Post should be an easy job, or at least that was what CWO Carl Chase of the Sixth Army Transportation Office thought when told he would be responsible for routing the Transportation Corps display on-Post for the corps anniversary.

He soon learned that before the display would be resting near the parade ground, divers of the 561st Engineers, members of the Post Engineers and the Military Police would all be in the act.

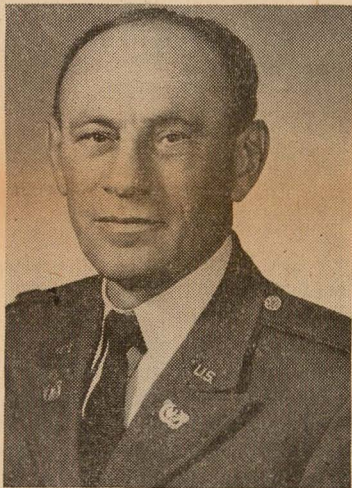
His problem turned out to be a 197,000 pound self-propelled amphibian called "BARC" that as he states, "Just doesn't whip around corners."

The BARC is one of the weightiest problems to hit the Presidio's shore. Not only does it weigh over 98 tons but it is more than 62 feet long, stands over 19 feet tall and is 26 feet, seven inches wide. It is the largest vehicle ever to travel Presidio streets.

Its size has caused problems most travelers wouldn't even consider. Diver Sp6 Donald Taylor of the 561st Engineer Construction Company was called in to check the beach for landing. A beach free of underwater obstruction was needed for the monstrous BARC to land.

Once the beach was found, another problem came up, could the BARC and its gigantic turning radius navigate from the beach onto a street that would get it to the parade ground. Luckily Crissy Field Beach provided just the right size and an easy access to the Post.

To move the BARC on Presidio streets both the roads



AN OAK LEAF CLUSTER to the Army Commendation Medal was presented to CWO Carl Chase, General Supply Officer, Sixth Army Transportation Office. He retires this month with over 26 years of active military service.

and grounds division and the electrical division of the Post Engineer Section were called into action.

The underground drains, water pipes, etc. were tested by personnel under the control of John M. Pieraccini, chief of the road and grounds division, to make sure they could stand the 100 ton load. The electrical foreman, Frank J. Theis, was to have his men make sure the BARC would have clearance from hanging electrical wiring.

Next on the agenda was arranging for a military police escort. Here Capt. John L. Butler, Assistant Post Provost Marshal came into the act.

To move the BARC from Crissy Field to the parade ground, three sedans and two motorcycles were to be utilized. Capt. Butler pointed out that "... the escort will utilize the leap-frog method of blocking off intersections

as the BARC passes along its course. The biggest problem will be in bringing the BARC from Halleck Ave. to Lincoln Blvd. This is one spot the driver will have quite a bit of backing and filling to do to make the corner," he concluded.

The operator of the vehicle is SFC Norman Watkins, NCOIC of the BARC is M/Sgt. Harry Peterson. Other crew members are Sp5 Herman Unsworth, chief engineer, and Sp4 Robert Manders, seaman.

CWO Chase estimates the trip from Crissy Field to the parade ground will take between 40 and 60 minutes. "The maximum speed of the BARC, on land, is just a little over 15 miles an hour," he pointed out, however, since the BARC will have a great amount of maneuvering to do, to navigate our streets. Another problem we have is making sure that emergency vehicles can move around Post with ease. The BARC has four engines and can get along on one if needed so there is little chance of engine failure causing any problem."

To give an idea of the gigantic size of the BARC, each of its tires is nine feet six inches tall, almost four feet taller than the average soldier. The tires weigh 3,000 pounds or more than the average American made car.

The \$300,000 vehicle will be on display all day today near the spectator stands on the parade ground, in conjunction with the 20th anniversary of the Transportation Corps.

What about CWO Chase? He retires today with over 26 years of service and says, "I'm going to take it easy for awhile, this has been one of the biggest single problems I've had in my 26 years."

Is Army's Youngest Service

Tuesday, 31 July, the Transportation Corps will be a young 20 years old. The corps is the youngest of the Army's technical services. Chief of Transportation for Sixth U. S. Army is Colonel F. W. Herberth.

The anniversary will be honored today at the Sixth Army Transportation Office with a party for transportation personnel. Established in 1942 under the stresses and strains of the largest wartime mobilization in history, the corps carried out one of the most gigantic transportation tasks.

In June of 1950 three days after the outbreak of the Korean Conflict, the corps was made a permanent branch of the Army.

The corps transport helicopter units first saw action in Korea. They filled a vital transportation need. Lessons learned from helicopter operations during the Korean Conflict have proved invaluable in the development of the Army's steadily expanding aviation program of today.

The Army Chief of Staff, Gen. G. H. Decker commented in a congratulatory letter to the corps that, "The dedication and devotion of duty displayed by the members of your Corps have contributed substantially to the over-all effectiveness of the Army." He also commended the corps for its work in pioneering the development of improved transportation techniques and equipment.

Today as Presidio Transportation Corps personnel celebrate the 20th anniversary they are showing off one of the largest of the corps vehicles, the Barge, Amphibious, Resupply Cargo Vessel or BARC as it is commonly known.

The \$300,000 BARC was navigated across San Francisco Bay from the Oakland Army Terminal, where it arrived recently from Ft. Ord after extensive tests in Monterey Bay.

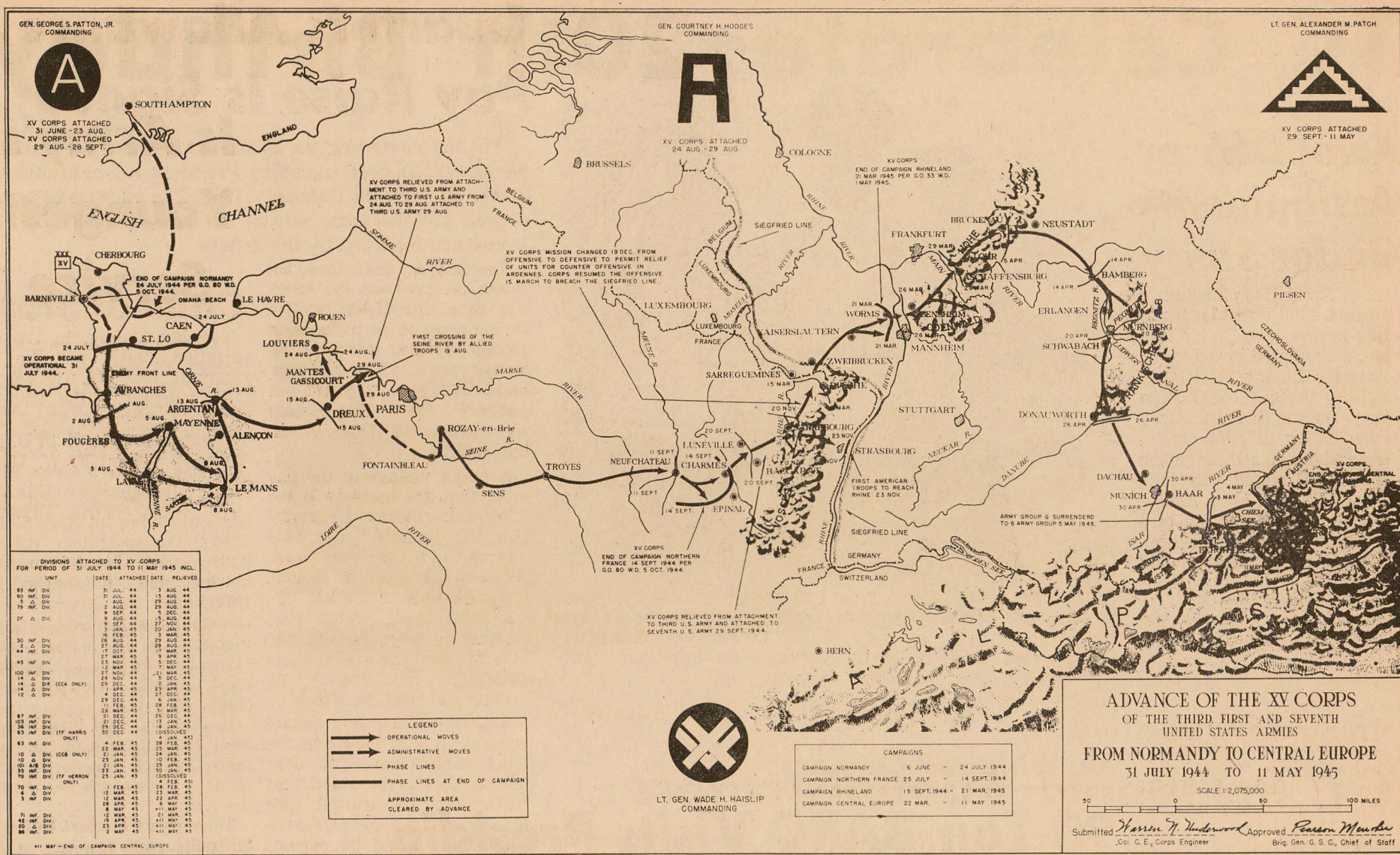
It will be on display all day today, next to the grandstand, on the east side of the main parade ground. The public has been invited to view it.

WAC Of The Month

Sp4 Cora L. Paschall, a Medical Technician in the Pediatrics Department of the Post Dispensary, has been named as D Company's WAC of the Month.

New Super Grade

The Chief Clerk of the Sixth Army Quartermaster Office, Harry L. Perry was recently promoted to the rank of Sergeant Major.



Sunday Will Be XVth Corps' 41st Birthday

Civil War 15th Corps No Relation To XVth

The present day XV Corps is not the first Army unit to bear the number. During the Civil War, a 15th Corps was part of the Army of the Mississippi, commanded by Gen. U. S. Grant and later was part of Gen. W. T. Sherman's force in the Atlanta campaign and others.

The 15th Corps of the Civil War has no connection though with the present XV Corps, here, according to DA historical files. The 15th Corps of the 1860s was distinguished by a badge in the shape of a cartridge box on which was engraved "40 Rounds."

The story goes that the 15th Corps' ragged and sometimes shoeless veterans fought in the Chattanooga campaign with men of the 12th Corps, most Easterners with polished buttons and brushed coats.

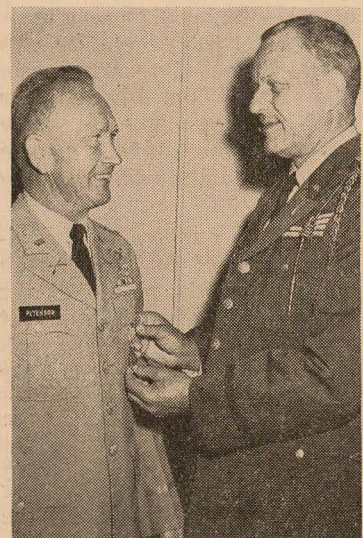
The 12th Corpsermen wore five pointed stars on their caps and a 15th Corps Irishman, noting the stars and neat appearance asked a 12th Corps soldier if they were all brigadier generals. The Easterner replied that the stars were the Corps' badge and asked what was the badge of 15th Corps. The Irishman promptly replied, "Badge is

2nd Oak Leaf Cluster

By direction of the Secretary of the Army, SFC Rowen J. Stufflebeem has been awarded the Second Oak Leaf Cluster to his Army Commendation Medal for meritorious service with the U. S. Army Military Assistance Group in Vietnam from July '61 to April '62.

it? There, be Jasus — forty round in the cartridge box and twenty in the pocket!"

Gen. J. A. Logan, 15th Corps Commander, heard the tale and adopted as the Corps' badge an engraving of a cartridge box bearing the legend "40 Rounds."



LIEUTENANT COLONEL CHARLES PETERSON, former Deputy Adjutant General in Headquarters, XV U. S. Army Corps, receives the first oak leaf cluster to the Army Commendation Medal from Col. Harry L. Sievers, XV Corps Chief of Staff.

CG's Message On Birthday

XV U. S. Army Corps will observe its 41st anniversary on July 29, 1962. It has been an eminent organization, and the men and women of the Corps have served their country well. Their service and their contribution are exemplary.

In World War II the XV Corps fought in Europe. From Saint Lo to Salzburg the Corps fought hard and with distinction.

The threat today is greater than it was in World War II and the freedom and security of the United States and the Free World depend on the readiness of our nation to combat any communist aggression. A large part of that responsibility falls on the Army as it has time and again since World War II in Germany, Korea, Southeast Asia, and any place where the Free World was jeopardized. On these occasions we have called on the United States Army Reserve together with the regular Army to provide the necessary ready Army strength.

On this anniversary I extend hearty good wishes to all members of the Corps for continued success. The readiness of our country continues to demand in the light of the threat to us today the same loyalty and determination that characterized XV Corps combat operations in the past.

Fought In European Theater During WW II

The XV Corps marks its 41st anniversary on Sunday, 29 July. The organization was constituted as Headquarters XV Corps in the Organized Reserve on that date in 1921.

Mid-February 1943 brought the first formal organization of the Corps when it was ordered into active service at Camp Beauregard, La. Maj. Gen. Wade H. Haislip was its first commander.

The organization landed in France on 10 July 1944. From that date until 11 May 1945 the Corps was to advance 1200 miles across 23 major rivers and four mountain ranges.

The Corps advanced across France, crossing successfully the Marne, Meuse and Moselle Rivers. It was the first Allied Corps to reach the Rhine River when it captured Strasbourg.

In early 1945 the Corps broke through the Siegfried Line, pushing on they crossed into Austria.

After the Armistice the Corps was assigned occupation duty and was also engaged in redeployment activities until inactivated in Germany on 31 March 1946.

It was activated again at Camp Polk, La., on 1 March 1951. Two years later it was inactivated.

Early 1958 marked the third time the Corps was activated.

The present duties of the Corps are in training reserve personnel in the states of California, Nevada and Arizona.

The Commanding General of XV Corps is Maj. Gen. J. E. Theimer. (His message at left.)



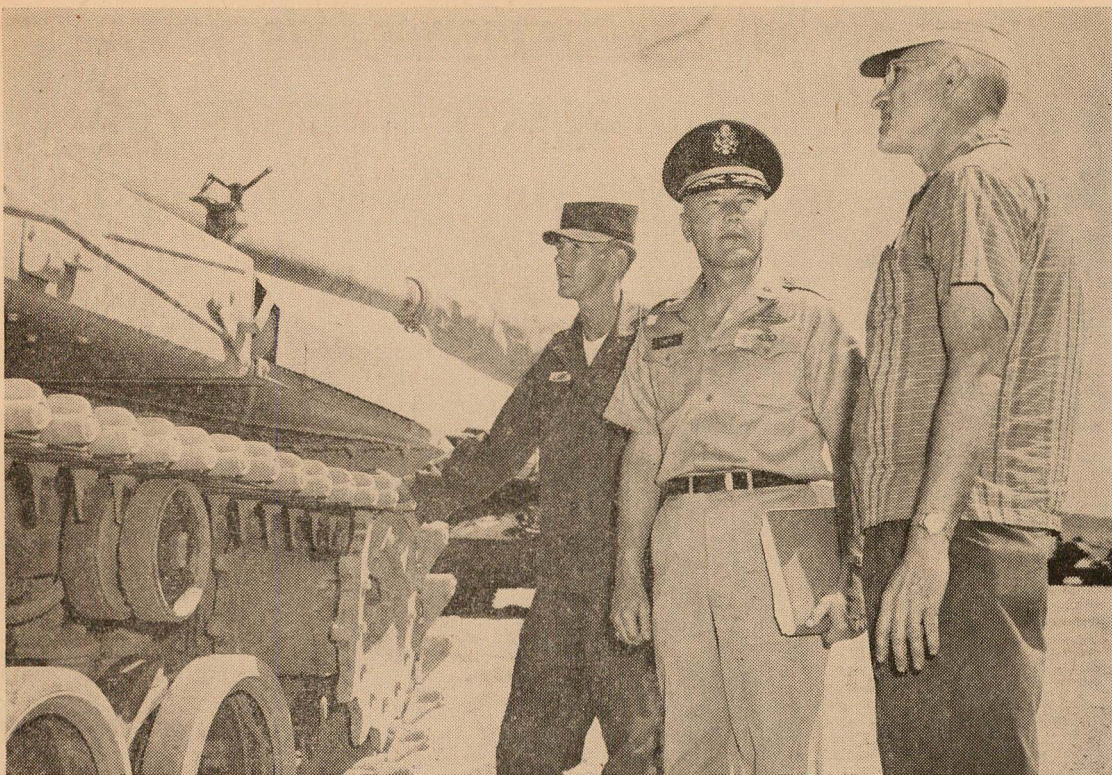
Maj. Gen. John E. Theimer

Recently Promoted

Recently promoted to major was Maurice T. Landry, Chief of the AG Classification and Assignment Branch, XVth Army Corps Headquarters, here.

Chaplains 187

The Sixth Army Chaplain's Office celebrates the 187th anniversary of their branch today with a birthday party in their office at 1000.



IN THE FIELD, Lt. Col. Vincent P. Smith, Chief of the Manpower Survey Team, Manpower Control Division, Sixth Army G1, talks with Morris Luken, Ft. Irwin Arterly Inspector, right and Sp5 Gerald Lamont, Arterly Inspector, 378th Ordnance Co., Ft. Irwin. Col. Smith was visiting the Combat Field Maintenance Unit, Ft. Irwin. Each year the team visits Sixth Army Posts and facilities in the eight-state area doing manpower surveys.

Command Functions

G1; Personnel Administrators

(Ed's Note: This is the first in a series on command staff sections of the Sixth United States Army. These articles will be general in scope and are aimed at providing the average soldier with a better understanding of command organization.)

Personnel management could possibly be the two words that would most easily sum up the activities of the Sixth Army G1 Office. The office is charged with procuring personnel for Sixth Army, fitting the man to the job, and taking care of his welfare and morale during his service within the Sixth Army area.

To accomplish this mission the office has five divisions, safety, plans and services, civilian personnel, military personnel and manpower control division. Supplementing these divisions are the administrative office, program and budget office and the WAC staff adviser.

The safety division, headed by Mr. J. S. Ellerby, is responsible for coordinating command effort toward the prevention of accidents. The division is also responsible for supervising training of Post and activity safety personnel.

Activities affecting the morale, welfare and discipline of military personnel are handled by the plans and services division, headed by Lt. Col. R. A. Robbins. Included in their responsibilities is the educational development of the command soldier as well as Post exchange activities.

Charity and welfare funds, youth activities and the Army Emergency Relief Fund are also coordinated by this division.

In charge of the civilian personnel division is Mr. C. E. Miller. This division is re-



THE TELEPHONE represents a big communications link between Lt. Col. J. W. Dickerson, chief of the officers branch, military personnel division, Sixth Army G1 Office, and the Department of the Army.

sponsible for supervising all functions concerning the management of civilian personnel in the Sixth Army.

The military personnel division has staff responsibility for matters concerning the management of military personnel of Sixth Army. The three branches of this division are officer, enlisted and reserve. Each coordinates criteria pertaining to the promotion, demotion, assignment, schooling, etc. of their assigned group. Chief of the division is Lt. Col. J. J. Dilworth.

Analyzing the manpower needs of the command is the job of the Sixth Army G1's manpower control division, headed by Mr. J. T. Abrego. This section spends much of its time in the field visiting Posts and activities determining manpower requirements.

The man who sits at the helm of the G1 office is Col. Maurice D. Stratta, Assistant Chief of Staff G1. The Deputy G1 is Col. Gibson Niles.

Col. Stratta coordinates all actions of the G1 and directly advises the Sixth Army Commander, Lt. Gen. John L. Ryan, Jr., on all G1 functions.

Signal Meet On Monday

The Sixth Army Signal Officers Conference is scheduled to be held, beginning Monday, 30 July, in the Post Service Club. It is anticipated Lt. Gen. John L. Ryan, Jr., Sixth Army Commanding General, will open the two-day conference.

Chairman for the event is Col. Homer L. Davis, Sixth Army Signal Officer.

Attending the conference will be signal officers and members of their staffs from Class I and Class II installations as well as the air defense commands.

A no-host social evening at the Presidio Officers' Open Mess is also planned, for the participants on Monday evening.

Korean GI Bill To Expire Soon

More than 150,000 Korean Conflict veterans are still eligible for the educational provisions of the Korean GI Bill according to VA records.

The time is running out on these veterans, the VA says, as education and training of non-disabled Korean veterans expires on 31 January 1965.

This gives those who have already begun training under the bill, or any late starters, just about two and one-half years to complete their courses.

Quarters Allowance Pay Raise Is Signed

The bill increasing the quarters allowance for military personnel has been signed by President Kennedy and becomes effective on 1 January 1963. The allowances as approved are the same as the bill passed earlier by the House and modified by the Senate.

The major difference between the two was the effective date. The House wanted the increase to be included in pay for October this year, although the Defense Department had recommended the January date. The Senate went along with DOD recommendations.

A major change in the pay other than the increase is the allotment provision. Under the new bill, enlisted men, E-4 and up, with over four years service, can elect to include the increase in their class "Q" allotment check which goes directly to their family, can take the increase over the pay table, or can reduce the amount now paid by check.

Both the House and Senate were in favor of abolishing the legal requirements for allotments, taking the stand that NCOs who are trusted with the lives of men and extensive equipment should be permitted to be responsible for their own families.

The U. S. Flag as prepared by Betsy Ross was adopted by the Continental Congress on 14 June 1777.

Chief of Staff

(Continued from Page 1)

School, Philippines, executive officer, Provost Marshal General's School, Provost Marshal, U. S. Army, Alaska, Provost Marshal, 82nd Airborne Division, and as Provost Marshal, Headquarters USAREUR (Rear) CORE Orleans, France.

He holds the Bronze Star medal and the Legion of Merit.

The new Chief of Staff, Gen. Devine was honored by a Honor Guard Ceremony Wednesday morning. An 11-gun salute was fired. Participating were members of the Sixth Army Band, Honor Guard and the Post Cannon Crew.

Captain To Major

Receiving a change of insignia last week was Maj. Harold Pedersen, who traded his Captain's bars for the Major's oak leaves. Col. McElhenny and Lt. Col. Bivens helped make the switch.

Retirements Today

(Continued from Page 1) Korea, retires after more than 20 years of service.

Major Innes retires from the Army Nurse Corps after 20 years of service. Before coming to the Presidio in May 1959, Major Innes was stationed at Ft. Irwin. She plans to enroll at San Francisco State College upon retirement.

CWO Smith retires from the Army after more than 25 years of military service. He came to the Presidio in August 1961 from a three-year tour of duty in Germany as Assistant Chief, Criminal Investigation Division for Headquarters U. S. Army Europe.

Also retiring this month but not standing the ceremonies are: Colonel John P. Ludwikosky, Chief, Security Division, Office of the G-2 (Intelligence) Sixth U. S. Army; Colonel William B. Simms, Medical Holding Center, Letterman General Hospital; Colonel Preston Steele, Commandant, Sixth U. S. Army Special Troops; Lieutenant Colonels Paul E. Stevens, Rush M. Blodget, Jr., Robert L. Feiling, William C. Lacy, Jack M. Moore and Hartman L. Smith, XVth U. S. Army Corps.

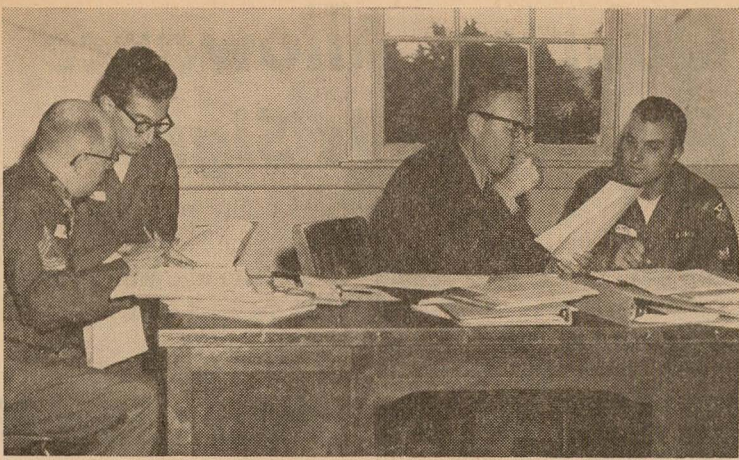
Lieutenant Colonel Dwight I. Boyd, Commanding Officer, 115th Intelligence Group, Presidio; Lieutenant Colonel Daniel M. Recksiek, Assistant Bay Area Exchange Officer; Majors Rudy Black, Thomas B. Gingall, Clifford M. Head,

William J. McGovern, and Thomas A. Vitano, XVth U. S. Army Corps; Major Elroy D. Holoch, S-1 (Personnel) 115th Intelligence Group.

Chief Warrant Officer Carl Chase, Aircraft Maintenance Officer, Office of the Transportation Officer, Sixth U. S. Army Headquarters; Chief Warrant Officer William R. Gann, Ammunition Officer, Office of the Post S-4 (Supply); Sergeant Major Paul S. Keenan and Master Sergeants Louis F. Sency, Ernest L. Stevenson, Clyde N. Stokoe and Robert L. Cox, Sixth U. S. Army Special Troops.

Master Sergeant Loyal L. Polston, U. S. Army Veterinary Food Inspection Detachment; Master Sergeant Joseph Arrigo, Post Finance Office; Master Sergeant Andrew McKay, Headquarters Company, U. S. Army Garrison; Master Sergeants Leroy H. Moline and Douglas B. Nye, XVth U. S. Army Corps; Master Sergeant Ulysses G. Stewart, Jr., "C" Company, U. S. Army Garrison.

Sergeant First Class Laverne R. McCray, Oakland Recruiting Main Station; Sergeant First Class Antonio Padua, Sixth U. S. Army Band; Sergeant First Class James M. Day, Sixth U. S. Army Central Photo Facilities; Sergeant First Class Fred M. Kimbrough, U. S. Army Personnel Center, Oakland, and Specialist Six John R. Cornwell, Letterman General Hospital.



UNIT PAPERWORK, such as orders, active duty and evaluation reports, for the 342nd BPO gets a "going over" from (left to right) MSgt. Walter C. Ruskin, Unit Advisor; Sgt. Joseph Scafidi, Administrative Sgt.; CWO Howard Kever, Administrative Officer; and Sp4 Robert Platt, Administrative Specialist.

Portland's 342nd BPO Trains Here

Currently engaged in their annual two-week summer training program at the Presidio is the 342nd Base Post Office, a ready reserve unit from Portland, Oregon.

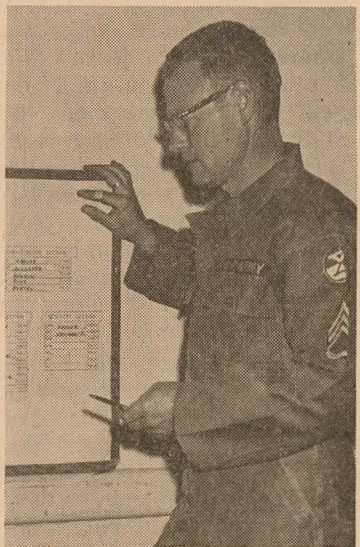
Commanded by Capt. Floyd W. Riley, the unit which has served here for the past five years on ANACDUTRA, consists of five officers, 41 enlisted men and three attached personnel. The unit completes training Sunday.

While here they have participated in several phases of tactical and on the job training missions.

From the unit's base of operations in Ft. Scott where they are billeted, the reservists have carried on a varied training schedule that included regular postal duties as well as night problems in the field.

In addition to their administrative work at Ft. Scott, the unit has worked extensively at the Presidio Post Office and in the downtown Ferry Building Post Office where members handled various types of mail for overseas distribution. The unit also spent several days handling airmail sacks at San Francisco's International Airport.

As part of their duties as a Base Post Office unit, the 342nd also participated in two tactical bivouacs at Kirby Beach.



CHECKING THE PERSONNEL status from a manning chart of the 342nd Base Post Office is SSgt. Carl R. Carlson, who serves as platoon sergeant. The 342nd BPO is a reserve unit from Portland, Oregon, now doing their two-week summer training stint here at the Presidio.

The full-field night problems, complete with aggressors supplied by the Presidio's 16th Base Post Office, involved a motor march and area defense tactics with aggressor attacks coming throughout the operations.

The unit's officers include 1st Lt. Anthony T. Rinella, Training Officer; 2nd Lt. Allan Shleifer, Personnel and Information Officer; CWO Howard Kever, Administrative Officer and CWO George Vanek, Supply Officer.

M/Sgt. Victor Aullette is the unit's first sergeant and S/Sgt. Carl Carlson serves as platoon sergeant.



AWARDS FOR exceptional performance are presented by Col. J. O. Killian, Sixth Army Engineer to two civilian employees of his office. A Sustained Superior Performance award is received by Inez J. Hockwald, left, an Outstanding award is presented to Leola M. Maloney.

well worth viewing

SATURDAY

1430 — (4) **COMMUNITY CIRCLE:** Guests include the Director of Marin Shakespeare Festival's upcoming production of Henry V, Jack Aranson; and Mrs. Anita Leigh, new president of National Association of Legal Secretaries.

1500 — (4) **ADVENTURES IN IDEAS:** Prof. John Edwards discusses the writings of F. Scott Fitzgerald.

1830 — (5) **AMERICAN CIVIL WAR:** "Night of the Assassins." With the burden of the war removed, President Lincoln relaxes at Ford's Theatre, where he is shot. Contemporary photos re-create the events.

SUNDAY

0900 — (5) **CAMERA THREE:** "The Art of Rey de la Torre." Classical guitarist Rey de la Torre plays several selections.

1130 — (5) **ACCENT:** "The Aspen Idea," a look at the variety of cultural activities in progress this summer at Aspen, Colorado. John Ciardi is host.

1200 — (7) **GOLDEN GATE STORY:** "Youth in the Sixties" is discussed by a panel of industry, education, and youth leaders.

1300 — (7) **EXPEDITION CALIFORNIA:** "Canton West" depicts the birth and growth of San Francisco's Chinatown.

1800 — (5) **TWENTIETH CENTURY:** "The Doolittle Raid." In April, 1942, a group of bombers took from the deck of the aircraft carrier Hornet and headed for their target—Tokyo. Gen. Jimmy Doolittle, Adm. Francis S. Low and Adm. Donald Duncan are guests.

1830 — (4) **WAY OF THINKING:** Dr. Albert Burke looks into the history of the race concept.

1930 — (4) **DISNEY'S WORLD OF COLOR:** "Magic Highway, USA." Marvin Miller narrates this story of American roadways of yesterday, today, and tomorrow. Films show "Tin Lizzies" bumping along crude trails, and the opening of the transcontinental Lincoln Highway in 1913. An animated sequence illustrates some present-day problems and engineers' conceptions of the road of the future, including suboceanic highways for intercontinental travel, moving sidewalks for pedestrians and air-conditioned tubes for desert and mountain driving.

MONDAY

1045 — (4) **ALL-STAR BASEBALL:** National vs. American League All-Star teams from Wrigley Field, Chicago.

1830 — (4) **ASSIGNMENT FOUR:** "City of the Space Age" studies the aerospace industry of the peninsula and its effect on San Jose in creating serious problems of urban growth.

2030 — (9) **REGINALD GODDEN,** Canadian pianist, analyzes and performs "Sonata in F Minor, 'Appassionata'" by Beethoven, and the "Goldberg Variations," by Bach, during this series of four programs.

DEBUT

2200 — (4) **GENTLE PERSUADERS:** Columnist Drew Pearson, himself a Quaker, narrates this about the Society of Friends, their beliefs and philosophies. (SPECIAL)

TUESDAY

1900 — (2) **WORLD OF ADVENTURE:** "Coral Wonderland" explores marine life off the coast of Australia.

2000 — (9) **LIVE AND LEARN:** "The Atom" is a thorough summary of the subject, a part of the absorbing world of physics.

WEDNESDAY

1830 — (4) **PORTRAIT—Documentary:** "Command Alert" is the story of the Presidio of San Francisco, and of the Sixth Army. Those cameras and crews you've seen around in the past few weeks were filming this project.

1900 — (4) **BIOGRAPHY:** "Adolf Hitler." His meteoric rise to power from a penniless vagrant to dictator of Germany is traced.

2000 — (7) **FOCUS ON AMERICA:** "Portrait of a River." Blank-verse narration tells the story of the Hudson.

THURSDAY

1930 — (9) **MIT SCIENCE REPORTER:** "A Plastic Schoolhouse," a visit to a revolutionary schoolhouse built entirely of plastics.

2100 — (9) **PROFILE: BAY AREA:** "Pollution and Changes in San Francisco Bay." Problems raised by shoreline fills around the Bay, and pollution caused by industry and by municipal sewage dumping in the Bay are discussed.

FRIDAY

1900 — (9) **PORTRAIT IN MUSIC:** "The Good-Humored Ladies," by Scarlatti-Tommasini, with Concert Arts orchestra, conducted by Robert Irving.

2130 — (4) **SPECIAL FOR WOMEN:** James Daly in "What's Wrong with Men?" a drama focusing on some of the American Male's problems.

Birthday Party

Enlisted personnel whose birthday occurs in July will be guests of honor at the main Presidio Service Club on Monday night, 30 July, when ladies of the Jewish Welfare Board again act as hostesses at the monthly Birthday Party-Games Night starting at 2000 hours. Card games, entertainment and refreshments will highlight the evening. All Enlisted Personnel are invited to participate in the night's activities.

Was Eisenhower Aide

European Theater Vet Becomes Sixth Army IO

A veteran combat-officer who took part in the assault landings in Sicily, Salerno, Anzio and Southern France, during World War II, Col. H. H. Arnold, Jr., has assumed duties as Sixth Army Information Officer. He replaced Col. George R. Creel, who left to become Eighth Army Information Officer in Korea. Holding a Master's degree in journalism, from Stanford University, he has served as Deputy Sixth Army Information Officer since early 1961.

A 1940 graduate of West Point he holds a commission in the Artillery branch. During World War II he also served as aide-de-camp to then Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, in England.

Col. Arnold first served here in 1950 as plans officer in the Sixth Army G-3 Office. Following that tour he was assigned to the American Military Mission in Greece where he was chief of staff of the Army Section.

Some of his other assignments were as Assistant Director, Department of Gunnery, the Artillery School and as a member of the staff of the Tactics Dept., the Infantry School.

He holds the Legion of Merit, the Bronze Star Medal and the European Theater of Operations ribbon with 10 battle stars.

Col. Arnold, son of the late five-star General of the Air Force Henry H. "Hap" Arnold, is a native of California. He, his wife, Beatrice, and their two children live on Post.

Follies To Visit

"Ma" is back and the Service Club's got her! Appearing on-stage at Presidio Service Club No. 1 on Sunday evening, 29 July, will be "Ma" Braden's Follies, with guest talent from the San Mateo Fair. Curtain time will be 2015. Post personnel and their guests are invited to attend an evening of good and really varied entertainment with live musical accompaniment.



A \$75 CHECK, the prize for winning second place in the Annual Writing Awards Contest of the Army Aviation Digest is presented to Brig. Gen. Carl I. Hutton (Ret.), by Brig. Gen. W. B. Kunzig, Sixth Army Chief of Staff. The winning article dealt with one of the Army's critical problem areas, the prevention of aircraft accidents.



... info career field
COL. H. H. ARNOLD

Mrs. Pedrotti Is Elected GS Head

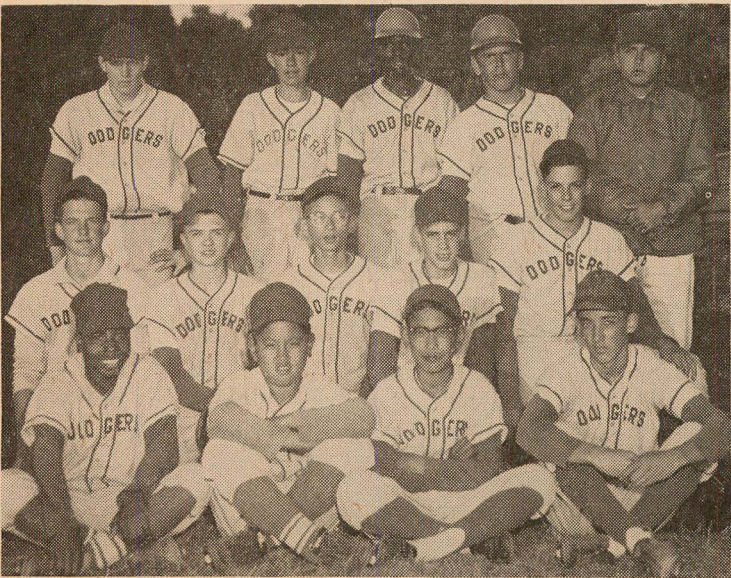
The Presidio Girl Scout executive board has elected Mrs. Peter Pedrotti to be Neighborhood Chairman for the 1962-63 season.

Mrs. Pedrotti, wife of Lt. Col. (ret.) Peter Pedrotti, is well known to the Presidio Girl Scouts, having served for four years as a senior Scout leader on Post. She has had 23 years of active Girl Scout experience, including service as Neighborhood Chairman at Ft. Bragg, N. C.

Mrs. Pedrotti steps into the job previously held by Mrs. Wm. McGarry, who will continue to work with the Presidio Girl Scouts as Publicity Director.

Other board members for the coming year are: Mrs. David Stanley and Mrs. B. A. Raymond, Troop Consultants; Mrs. J. H. Donovan, House Chairman; Mrs. Glen Bolton, Treasurer, and Mrs. Barbara Brooks, Purchasing Agent.

Jacobs Is Second At Sixth Army Tourney



PONY LEAGUE'S PRESIDIO DODGERS. Sitting (l. to r.): Clarence Jones, Luis Castaneda, Paul Kayanan, Bob Baugh. Kneeling: Chris Olsen, Jim Dearth, Steve Pryplesh, Dan Keenan, John Blackwell. Standing: John Olson, John Casselli, Marvin Roy, John Adams, Lt. Michael Rutter, manager.

Braves Pace Pony League, Final Games Next Week

The XV Corps Braves and Presidio Dodgers meet this evening to determine the first half championship in Pony League play, after posting identical 6-3 records.

The Braves are heavily favored over the weakened Dodgers who have been hit heavily by PCS's and the lack of catcher John Adams for the remainder of the season. Game time is 1730 hours at Goode Field.

In second half play, the title hungry Braves humbled the 40th Brigade Tigers, and eliminated any hopes the champs of last year may have had for the '62 championship, in the opening game of last Saturday's doubleheader.

Kenny Henderson pitched a one hitter and helped his cause along with a single, double and a triple along with three RBI's, as he mowed down the foe for the third consecutive time. Tony Dizon was also prominent in the onslaught as he collected two hits and two RBI's. Losing pitcher Johnny Lozano was tagged with all the runs in the lopsided 11-4 score.

The second game saw the LGH Pirates retain their tie for first place as they rolled over the Dodgers 11-6. Jack Snyder had two for three, scored three runs and collected two RBI's for the winners, while teammate Jeff Stauffer also had two RBI's for the winners.

The losing Dodgers used three pitchers in the defeat and suffered the extra loss of a cleat injury to catcher John Adams.

The persistent Braves came back again on Tuesday to annihilate the Dodgers 18-4 behind the one-hit pitching of Bob Rosa. Larry Bolton, Tony Dizon, Steve Salisbury and Randy Koernig led the twelve hit attack with two hits each while Kenny Henderson collected three RBI's. John Blackwell pitched the losing game which saw 10 Dodger errors.

The victory placed the

Braves in first place, one game ahead of the Pirates who played the Tigers last night. The Braves meet the Pirates again tomorrow in a game that might determine the second half championship.

Regular league play ends next week with the Tigers vs. Braves on Tuesday and the Dodgers vs. Pirates on Thursday. The championship game, presentation of awards and picnic will be held on 4 August at Goode Field.

LEAGUE STANDINGS		
	Won	Lost
Braves	5	2
Pirates	4	2
Dodgers	3	4
Tigers	1	5

Post LL All Stars Top Marin Team

Presidio's All Star Little League team took its first step Tuesday night on Pop Hicks Field with a hard fought win over Marin County's Twin Cities All Stars in a series of single eliminations in which the local boys will play other top teams of the area.

Gathering players from all the teams at the Presidio, Card's manager SMaj. Glenn Bolton chose Giants pitcher Lonny Alfano to go the seven innings. Alfano exhibited excellent control, striking out 13 and allowing only six hits for the 5-3 win.

The local All Stars picked up one run in the first and added the rest in a four-run rally in the fifth. Gary Trono, with two doubles and his brother Steve, with a triple, led the powerful hitting department before the packed bleachers.

The All Stars now go on to play other District teams for the area championship.

Softball Tourney

Twelve installations have indicated to the Post Sports Office that they will send softball teams to the Presidio to compete in the Sixth U. S. Army Softball Tournament 27 to 30 August.

Ft. Winfield Scott will be the center of most of the action with other diamonds being brought into play if needed in the heavy schedule of a possible 23 games over the four-day period.

Post Sports Director Hal Fischer said that the local Toreros can expect some tough competition from some of the teams who have nationally known players on their rosters.

Other installations entered in the tourney are: Letterman, Ft. Ord, Ft. Lewis, Ft. Huachuca, Ariz., Ft. Lawton, Wash., Ft. Douglas, Utah, Oakland Army Terminal, Yuma Test Station, Two Rock Ranch, Ft. MacArthur, and Ft. Irwin.

Toreros Meet Semi-Pros

Down Home Stretch With Two This Week

It's about over for the Presidio Torero baseball club this season as the 1962 Armed Forces Champs swing down the home stretch grind with a pair of curtain closing games Tuesday and Saturday.

The Toreros, sporting a seasonal mark slightly below the .500 level at 14 wins and 15 losses, get the chance to even the ledger and pull ahead in the two contests slated against formidable Bay Area semi-pro nines.

Getting the Tuesday mound assignment will be righthander Brent Hughes. The lanky, bespectacled fastballer, used mostly in relief roles this year, has controlled a streak of wilderness to win his last two games in route going starting roles.

Two Sundays ago he fired a five-hit shutout at Marin's Merchants in a masterful performance which saw only three base runners get as far as third base on him. He walked only two while striking out eight in by far his best hurling stint in his two year Torero career.

coming around in a six inning loss against Fitzpatrick Chevrolet in the Oakland Tribune Hughes showed signs of Tourney. Although wildness cost him that one, he allowed only three hits and whiffed nine before being lifted.

Just who will get the starting call in Saturday's affair is still up in the air.

Torero coach Hank Sprague

Found Deadly Germ

On 8 February, 1881, following long research, an Army surgeon, Major George N. Sternberg discovered the pneumococcus germ which causes lobar pneumonia.

All Army Tourney Set For Presidio Kingpins

Ft. Ord's youthful linksman, Lee Raymond, shot even pars in the opening and third rounds of the 72 hole Sixth Army Golf Championships on the murderous Ord course to win the Open Crown by three strokes over Presidio's Sfc. Murray Jacobs, 290 to 293.

Raymond, taking the advantage on the long fairwayed and greened home course, added two one over par 73's to his par rounds to shade the veteran Jacobs who shot three successive 73 rounds and finished with a last day 74.

The Ft. Ord winner led the consistent shooting five man Ord pack to the team title also in the six team battle for top scoring honors. The tough Ord linksmen captured the team title with 1194. Ft. Lewis was second with 1195, Ft. Huachuca third at 1318 and Presidio fourth at 1322. Finishing in the last three places were Ft. Irwin (1364), Ft.

MacArthur (1389) and Oakland Army Terminal (1406).

A trio of Presidian golfers, Sp4 Dennis Sullivan, Lt. William Weathersby and CWO John Muizers put together finishing totals of 320, 348 and 361 respectively to earn the third place team finish, but couldn't cope with the pair of 301 and double 302 tallies racked up by the other four members of the steady Ord club.

Jacobs, winner of the Presidio Post Tournament last month, explained part of his inability to par the extra long Ord course in that he had to use far too many wood shots.

"Because of the length of the Ord course, which has no par three's at all, I came in with wood shots where normally an iron shot would be my best."

Weathersby attested to the toughness of the course by stating "it was real tough; you could see that as some of the scores were fantastically high and only one other golfer besides Raymond was able to par the course throughout the whole tournament."

Three more Presidio entrants threatened throughout in the run for the Senior Division crown.

Maj. Oliver Shank, Lt. Col. (Ret.) Ralph Metzger and Sp5 Walker Hall finished in a tie for seventh and eighth behind winner Art Ettinger of Ft. Lewis who shot a 305.

Shank, winner of the Post's Senior division crown last year, notched a 334 to tie with teammate Metzger for seventh. Hall fired a pair of middle round 82's for 335 total, one stroke behind his teammates to complete the local count in a cluster finish.

Presidio results:

OPEN DIVISION	
Jacobs	73-73-73-74-293
Sullivan	82-74-83-81-320
Weathersby	85-84-86-93-348
Muizers	89-86-91-95-361
SENIOR DIVISION	
Shank	84-84-84-82-334
Metzger	82-87-85-80-334
Hall	84-82-87-82-335

INTRAMURAL SOFTBALL STANDINGS		
Presidio League		
	Won	Lost
XV Corps	10	1
115th CIC	6	2
C Co USAG	8	2
DPU	6	3
561st Engrs	6	4
Misfits	6	5
A Btry 2nd 51st	2	5
A Co USAG	2	7
Hqs 40th Bde	0	1
163rd MP's	1	16
Ft. Scott League		
C 2nd 51st	9	2
Hqs 6th Region	5	2
USA Disp	5	5
6th Med Lab	4	3
D 25th	4	3
Coast Guard	4	4
Hqs 2nd 51st	3	8
16th BPO	0	8

On 13 June 1942 the first copy of the U. S. Army newspaper, Yank, of World War II fame was published in New York.

Bay Area Posts Send Four To CISM Trials

STAR PRESIDIAN

Sports

Editor: Pvt. Don Chase



PRESIDIO'S SPORTS DIRECTOR Hal Fischer received his ten-year length of service pin last week from the new Post Special Services Officer, Maj. George C. Johnson. Along with this distinction went two letters of commendation, forwarded by Post Commander Col. W. S. McElhenny, recognizing Fischer's conduct of the sports department. One letter, from Capt. Ronald J. Lowell, LGH psychiatrist, lauded the sports program, under Fischer's direction, "in contributing to a state of mental and physical well-being for our soldiers." Also presented was a letter from John Lund, president of the North Coast Softball League, commending the conduct of Coach Ed Johnson's Torero softball team in League competition this year.

Toreros Drop Four Of Six

After a streak of consistent playing and winning most of their games over the past several weeks, Coach Ed Johnson's softball team bit the dust last week, losing four out of the last six games.

The first win last week was over a San Francisco City League team, the 2400 Club, on Friday. Johnson, pitching a three hitter, led his Toreros to a 3-1 victory.

The local nine then took on the Mather AFB team Saturday in an Armed Forces League doubleheader and lost both, 6-3 and 2-1, ruining their perfect record in AFL play.

The Toreros picked up another win on Sunday playing at Hamilton AFB, but failed to make a complete comeback losing the second half of the AFL doubleheader.

In the first game, Don Snyder handled the mound and helped his own cause with the winning counter in the fifth inning. Sal Cardinale added his hitting power with a two for two for the final 6-4 score.

The bottom half of the doublebill saw the Presidians gather five hits, but only one tally as they went down 4-1 to the tough Hamilton team. The Air Force nine racked up its four runs in the sixth inning

on a combination of bunts and errors, with one hit reaching the outfield.

Presidio's lone run came in the last frame as Johnson got on with a hit and then went to second on a single to center by Ron Boehme. Even with the three losses, the Toreros still lead in AFL competition.

The fourth loss of the week was at the hands of Hi-Fi, a City League team. After scoring two runs in the fourth and trailing in the seventh, Mingee singled, Wegg reached first on an error and Kakazu walked to load the bases with no outs. With victory almost in their grasp, power hitter Cardinale hit one right on the button, but the second baseman made a spectacular jumping catch and a force out. Costa then grounded out to end the game.

Even with this loss, however, the Toreros are still tied for first place with the Hi-Fi team in City League play.

Johnson takes his team to Fairfield on Sunday for a game with the Sohner Tree Service team of the North Coast League. A split in this doubleheader will assure the Post team of second place in NCSL season's record. Castle AFB comes to the Presidio on 4 August for two AFL games on Ft. Scott Field.

Fishing Lookout

Bay Area salt water fishermen enjoyed a fair to good weekend of fishing for stripers, and good tides, slated to begin this weekend, should bring surf casters some fast action.

Best places for stripers, according to Fishing Reporter SFC John Thomas, were under the south tower of the Golden Gate Bridge and at Richardson Bay. Bait fishermen took the best catches at Ft. Point while Richardson Bay proved best for casters.

Although bait anglers took a second-row seat, SFC Deloyd Hall and Sp5 Leon Hunter, both of Headquarters Company, Special Troops, managed to take home limits ranging in weight from three to 12 pounds.

Perch fishermen are having a field day. Just pick your spot, says Thomas, and bait your hook with a small piece of shrimp and you are in for a lot of fun at Ft. Mason, Ft. Point or Ft. Baker.

Now is a good time to check your fishing tackle since the best salmon and striper fishing is due in August and September.

Thomas says: There is an Assyrian tablet dated at 2000 B.C. which says "The Gods do not subtract from the allotted span of men's lives the hours spent in fishing."

on the big eye

SATURDAY

- 1300 — Roller Skating. (7)
 - 1430 — Wrestling. (7)
 - 1715 — Horse Race. The \$15,000-added Oceanside Handicap from Del Mar, Calif. (2)
 - 1800 — Bowling. (2)
 - 1900 — Boxing. Bob Cleroux vs. Mike DeJohn, heavyweights, 10 rounds. (7)
 - 1955 — Baseball. The San Francisco Giants meet the Los Angeles Dodgers at Dodger Stadium. (2)
- ### SUNDAY
- 1355 — Baseball. The Giants and Dodgers game from Los Angeles. (2)
- ### FRIDAY
- 1900 — Football. The Green Bay Packers vs. a team of college All Stars at Chicago. (7)

Presidians Entered In Sprints, 880, Hurdles

Four of the eleven track and field men sent to Europe from Army installations in the United States for the CISM (Conseil International du Sport Militaire) trials are from the Bay Area Posts, and three of those are from the Presidio.

World record holder, Lt. Jack Yerman, leads the Bay Area entrants to the trials at Nuremberg, Germany, taking place this week. Accompanying the former Cal cinder star are Pvt. Bob Poynter, sprinter from San Jose State, and Pvt. Bob Watkins, a hurdler who has placed well for the Presidio in meets this summer. The fourth is ex-Stanford shotputter and fullback, Jerry Winters from Oakland Army Terminal.

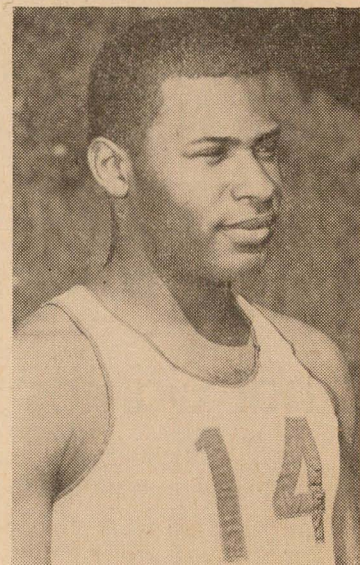
Yerman, who earlier this year took part in a record-breaking medley relay run, will concentrate on the 440 and the 880, while Poynter will run the 100 yard dash and the 220. Watkins is entered in the 110 high hurdles and 220 low hurdles.

If at the end of the trials any of the four are selected, they will go to the CISM Track and Field Championships at S'Hertogenbosch, The Netherlands, 30 July to 7 August.

Athletes chosen for this French entitled spectacle, which translated into English means International Council of Military Sports, come from the ranks of all-service military personnel sports stars from 26 nations.

Originated shortly after World War II, the aim of CISM is to bring about an all-nations military fraternization through sports. In the games, sports serve as liaison between people and youth, and thus aid in bringing closer the bonds of understanding between various countries. The games are the military's version of the Olympic and Pan-American Games, differing only by the fact that in CISM

competition, each individual sport is held in separately-dated games and in different countries.



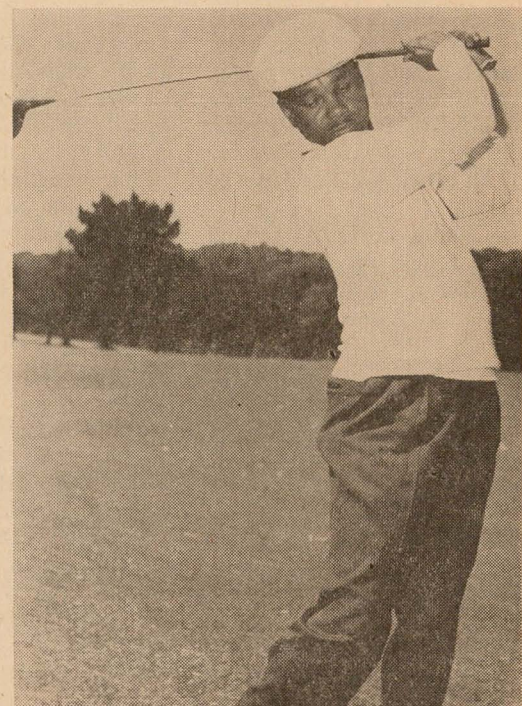
... running in Europe
BOB POYNTER

Football Signups

The Post Sports Office reminds all companies, units and organizations at the Presidio that Post Intramural Touch Football League play will begin in the first week of September. The league season will consist of a double round robin with the top two teams of each league playing off in a double elimination tournament. Rules will be issued along with a football at the Sports Office when the teams sign up. For further information call 4120 or 3968.

Jacobs Framed The General's Dollars

Presidio's golf champ and holder of most of the laurels offered in Army competition, SFC Murray Jacobs, got back in the winners' circle again last week, taking second place in the Sixth Army Golf Tournament at Ft. Ord, and with it a berth on the Sixth Army team. No stranger to All Army matches, Jacobs was the Army's top golfer in 1960 and reigned as Europe's top military golfer while on duty in Berlin in 1958 and 1959. In Europe, he shot a round with Army Chief of Staff Gen. George H. Decker and recalls with pride that he came out the winner of two of the General's dollars. "It was a hard fought round," reports Jacobs, "the General is a fine golfer. I still have those two bills — got 'em framed."



Secretary Vance Due Today

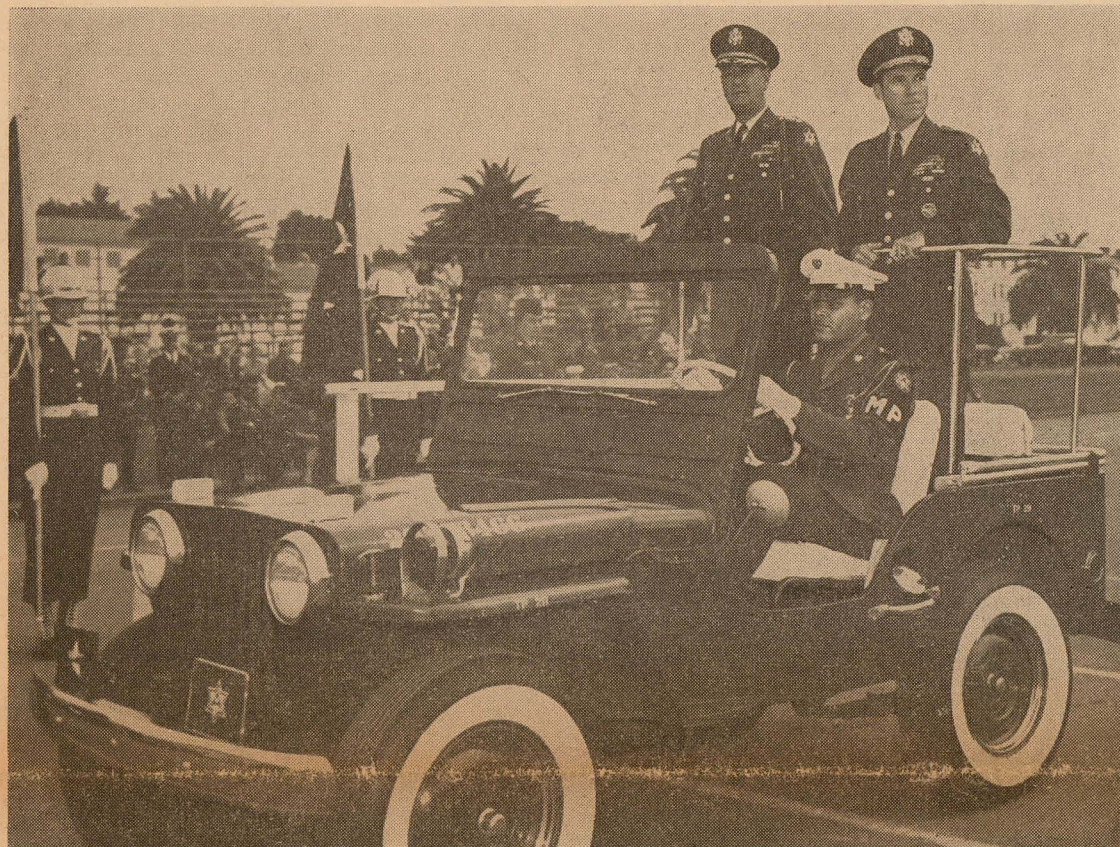
Serving:
U.S. Army Garrison — XV U.S. Army Corps — 6th Region ARADCOM

Star Presidian

and: Sixth United States Army

"Guardian of the Golden West"

Volume 11, Number 11 PRESIDIO OF SAN FRANCISCO Friday, 3 August, 1962



PREPARING TO TROOP THE LINE during his retirement ceremonies at the Presidio on Tuesday is (r.) Brigadier General W. B. Kunzig, Chief of Staff, Sixth United States Army, and Sixth Army Commander Lieutenant General John L. Ryan.

Second Oak Leaf To Gen. Kunzig

The President of the United States of America, authorized by Act of Congress 20 July, 1942, has awarded the Legion of Merit (Second Oak Leaf Cluster) to BRIGADIER GENERAL WILLIAM B. KUNZIG, USA, for exceptionally meritorious conduct in the performance of outstanding services:

Brigadier General William B. Kunzig distinguished himself by exceptionally meritorious conduct in the performance of outstanding service in successive positions of importance during the period March 1957 to July 1962. From March 1957 to August 1961, General

Kunzig served consecutively as Deputy Chief of Staff, then Chief of Staff, Headquarters VII Corps, United States Army, Europe; and Assistant Division Commander, 1st Infantry Division, Fort Riley, Kansas. In each of these important staff and command positions General Kunzig's professional competence, thorough knowledge of staff procedures, keen analytical ability and sound judgment contributed immeasurably to the successful accomplishment of important military objectives. His inspiring leadership, broad military experience and dedication to duty resulted in the smooth and orderly administration of all activities within his areas of responsibility. General Kunzig culminated his brilliant career as Chief of Staff, Headquarters, Sixth United States Army, Presidio of San Francisco, California. In this responsible position he demonstrated keen understanding, unusual foresight and an astute analysis in developing sound, workable solutions to the myriad problems confronting a major command. His decisive leadership, professional skill and executive ability were major

factors in the successful administration and operation of the Sixth United States Army Headquarters and contributed materially to the increased effectiveness of that command. The able direction and marked professional ability he displayed (Continued on Page 6)

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- Conservation Need—p. 2
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- Top Staff Changes—p. 5
- Reserve Vacancies—p. 5
- HG Needs Help—p. 5
- In Hitler's Arena—p. 7
- Meet Black Angels—p. 7

★ ★ ★

Will Pay First Visit To Sixth US Army Hq

Secretary of the Army Cyrus R. Vance will arrive at the Presidio this evening for his first visit to the Sixth Army Headquarters since taking office on 5 July.

Honor ceremonies for the Secretary are scheduled for 0815 Saturday morning and will be followed by visits to Letterman General Hospital, Sixth Army Headquarters and a tour of the Presidio.

Following a luncheon hosted by Lt. Gen. John L. Ryan, Sixth Army Commander, Secretary Vance will visit the Personnel Center at Oakland Army Terminal. From there he will travel via helicopter to the Army Air Defense facility on Mt. Tamalpais before returning to the Presidio.

During his visit to San Francisco Secretary Vance will attend a meeting of the American College of Trial Lawyers.

Secretary Vance has a distinguished record in government service. He was Special Counsel to the Preparedness Investigating Subcommittee of the Committee on Armed Services of the United States Senate in 1957 and 1958 for hearings on the satellite and missile programs. In this capacity, he participated in investigations of service programs for the Redstone, Jupiter, Thor, Titan, Atlas and Polaris weapons systems.

As Associate Counsel to the Senate Preparedness Investigating Subcommittee in 1959, Secretary Vance conducted preliminary hearings on the Department of Defense budget. Hearings also inquired into the role of the Bureau of the Budget in formulation and execution of the Department of Defense Budget.

During 1960 hearings on missiles, space and other major Defense matters conducted jointly by the Preparedness Investigating Subcommittee and the Committee on Aeronautical and Space Sciences

of the U. S. Senate, Secretary Vance, as Associate Special Counsel, conducted the inquiry into comparative reliability of United States and Soviet missiles and ICBM and space satellite programming for the United States.

Secretary Vance served in 1958 as Consulting Counsel to the Special Committee on Space and Astronautics of the United States Senate in connection with the drafting of the National Space Act of 1958 and the hearings on that Act. The Act created the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) and the National Aeronautics and Space Council.

Secretary Vance was sworn into office as General Counsel for the Department of Defense 29 January, 1961. As General Counsel, Secretary Vance spent about 50 per cent of his time on a variety of organization and management planning studies. This new function was placed in the General Counsel's office by Secretary of Defense McNamara shortly after he assumed office. Among the matters which Secretary Vance handled was the study of the management of common supplies and services which led to the establishment of the Defense Supply Agency. He also worked with the Army on its reorganization study. In his other duties as General Counsel, Secretary Vance was responsible for a great variety of problems ranging from government contracts to matters of international and constitutional law.

(Continued on Page 3)

Law & Navy Led To Army Career

Midshipman Cyrus R. Vance, fresh out of law school and headed for the Navy's V-7 (Reserve Officers) Program at Prairie State Midshipman's School in New York City, could hardly have dreamed that he had set a course that would one day lead to his appointment as civilian chief of the Free World's most powerful military ground forces. As an ensign and lieutenant aboard the naval destroyer, USS Hale during 20-months of combat in the South Pacific, the young officer may well have joined in the mutual frustration of the many who thought and frequently articulated, "If I were running this show . . ." Today, a youthful 45, Secretary Vance is running the show and responsible for programs and decisions that will affect the lives and attitudes of nearly a million American fighting men.



Not Too Realistic . . .

Horseplay is not needed during training exercise! Yet according to a recent report, horseplay is one of the main causes of training accidents. The reasons listed in the report were appalling, they all go back to one main cause, human failure.

According to the report the "vast majority" of these accidents were not due to calculated risks but were preventable accidents. They were caused by poor planning, not using proper safeguards, taking chances when there was no need to, etc. It seems that although SOP's are written spelling out to the exact letter how certain training functions should be handled, the "experts" make their own innovations which turns the safe into the unsafe.

The M-80 simulator was made to safely simulate a hand grenade. It seems that some people feel they don't simulate well enough unless they are thrown underneath someone.

We vividly remember a demonstration given us during basic training. The instructor took one M-80 and put it in a pine box approximately one foot square. The wood was probably an inch thick. He lit the fuse and closed the lid. After the explosion there were only large splinters left. We imagine this same experiment is shown to all inductees. Why the lesson doesn't sink in, we don't understand.

Realism is needed in the training exercise. This does not imply that there is any need for real casualties to fit the need of realism. Unit commanders, training personnel, platoon sergeants, for that matter all personnel, should be completely aware of the materials they will handle during a training exercise. Training mishaps can be stopped, for that matter they must be stopped and you are the one that can stop them.

Another U.S. First . . .

"18,000 Persons Killed" would be a shocking headline to read. You would immediately want to send aid. What terrible holocaust could cause such a disaster? What can we do to help? The figures could mean that a whole city was wiped off the map, but, they don't. They mean that 18,120 people died on U. S. highways in traffic accidents during the first six months of this year.

This means an average of 100 persons a day were killed for no other reason possibly than being in a hurry, drinking a few more than needed or some other silly reason.

They didn't die from cancer, the dread disease we are trying to cure, nor did they die from smallpox, the once killer disease that modern medicine has controlled. They were killed by their fellow citizens who didn't care to follow a few simple safety rules.

We have had the responsibility of telling children their parents have been killed in an auto accident. We've seen their eyes fill with tears when they finally understood their mommy or daddy would never share a laugh with them again.

Sad, yes, but not half as sad as the fact that the National Safety Council predicts that if current accident rates continue the 1962 total could top the 40,000 mark. The highest prior year was 1956 with 39,268. Yes, Americans have something to be proud about, they may set another first.

What can we do? Well, we have said before that it was a simple task to follow safety rules on the highway, perhaps we were wrong. Maybe it takes a special something, that we as humans don't possess, to travel at a safe rate of speed, to watch out for the other person. We do feel though that if each of us makes a special effort, the U. S. may miss setting another first, a failure we could well be proud of.

Utility Humility Needed

Because many of us never see the water or gas and electricity bill for utilities used in the barracks or quarters on-Post we tend to forget that they cost a considerable amount. Anyone who lives in quarters off-Post and who pays his own utility bills knows that they can amount to \$50 or more — if their usage isn't conserved.

Conservation can be accomplished in many ways. Cutting down on the usage of utilities, of course, is one way. This isn't meant to imply that we should all sit in the dark for one hour each evening or that we should only take a shower once a month either. What it does mean is that we should learn when the lights or water is actually needed and when it is being wasted.

In a foggy climate such as San Francisco has been having the past month or so the need to water lawns is not anywhere as great as if we were at Ft. Huachuca.

Another cause for loss of water, which can be easily corrected, is the leaky faucet. To rectify this situation all that need be done is to telephone the Post engineer work order branch at 2104 and they will handle the job from there.

Conservation of utilities is not a hard task, but it is one that we must all help in. The money we save can add up to a great amount.

With Wings -- Without Boosters

Perhaps it didn't seem quite as dramatic as the first orbital trips of Lt. Col. John Glenn or Lt. Cdr. Scott Carpenter, but the flight of Maj. Robert M. White in the X-15 to more than 58 miles above the earth is nevertheless unique, filled with that same devotion and courage exhibited by earlier space pioneers.

The adventure was a first and it made history. It achieved something the missile astronauts cannot as yet claim. For the major rode a self-powered craft and brought it back again. No separation boosters were required.

At the completion of the flight Maj. White became the fifth American to qualify for astronaut wings by breaking the 50-mile space line set up by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration and the military services.

Future flights may even have the rocket-like experimental craft shooting for a 75-mile height. It is certainly a tribute to the pilot and designers of the plane that everything went well.

The nation can show a just pride in this American. No doubt others will follow, but it is with tremendous satisfaction that all America salutes Maj. White as the first winged spaceman. (AFPS)

movie roundup

The week's film fare at the Presidio's Main Theatre:

SUNDAY AND MONDAY
THE COMANCHEROS (M - YP) Starring John Wayne, Stuart Whitman, and Ina Balin. A young man who has broken the law, in fleeing from the "Texas Rangers," joins a ruthless band of outlaws, who are supplying the Comancheros with guns and liquor. An adventurer, a gambler, and a gypsy beauty, all three with a past, are driven by desperate passions into a kingdom of killers. (Color and CinemaScope).

TUESDAY
HERO'S ISLAND (F) Our story takes place in the year 1718, a dynamic time in our nation's history when men dared the dangers and hardships of the new world. A man and his family set out to claim a strip of land willed to them off the coast of Carolina. However, they find this simple act a costly one when they meet some opposition. James Mason and Neville Brand. (Color and CinemaScope).

WEDNESDAY
HORROR HOTEL (M-YP) Nan Barlow, a student doing some research on witchcraft checks in at an eerie hotel in a small town in Massachusetts, where Elizabeth Selwyn was burned as a witch in 1692. She was said to have made a pact with the devil: human sacrifices in return for eternal life. In an attempt to claim Nan Barlow as one of their human sacrifices, the witches of the town encounter their share of trouble. The cast: Venetia Stevenson and Dennis Lotis. (Color and CinemaScope).

THURSDAY
THE CENTURIAN (M-YP) John Drew Barrymore, Jacques Sernas, and Genevieve Grad. Greek legions valiantly counter-attack the thousands of oncoming Roman warriors in an attempt to preserve the glory that once was theirs. It is a story of Roman conquest and power encompassing the ingredients of adult fury and childhood fantasy. (Color and CinemaScope).

FRIDAY
THE MAGNIFICENT SEVEN (F) The cast includes: Yul Brynner, Eli Wallach, and Steve McQueen. Seven professional gun-slingers are hired by a group of unarmed Mexican villagers as protection against a marauding band of outlaws. Together, they battle the bandits who ride into town unaware of the deadly ambush awaiting them! (Color and CinemaScope).

WHISTLE DOWN THE WIND (F) The story concerns a hunted murderer whom a young girl finds hiding in her father's barn. She believes him to be "Jesus" returned to earth. She and her younger sister and brother, keeping the murderer's presence a secret from the adults, take the other children in the community in their confidence. Their touching faith eventually is challenged when the police and the criminal come to grips in a highly dramatic, suspenseful climax. Starring Hayley Mills and Alan Bates.

At the Ft. Baker Theatre:
Sunday: ROME ADVENTURE: (M-YP) Troy Donohue, Angie Dickinson, Suzanna Pleshette, and Rosanno Brazzi. (Color).
Wednesday: THE COMANCHEROS (M-YP) John Wayne, Stuart Whitman, and Ina Balin. (Color and CinemaScope).

Friday: HERO'S ISLAND (F) James Mason and Neville Brand. (Color and CinemaScope).

Saved Old N. O.

On 29 April, 1927, the U. S. Army Engineers saved the City of New Orleans by dynamiting a section of levee 15 miles below New Orleans. This action diverted floodwaters from the Mississippi River in one of the worst floods in history.

Star Presidian

The Star Presidian is an authorized weekly newspaper published under the direct supervision of the Commanding Officer of the Presidio of San Francisco for the benefit of military and civilian personnel of Hq. Sixth U. S. Army; Hq. 6th Region Army Air Defense Command; Hq. XV U. S. Army Corps; and the Garrison of the Presidio. Distribution is made each Friday morning on troop messes, key command points and individual quarters. General distribution ratio is 1 to 3.

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Commanding 6th Region ARADCOM
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Commanding XV U. S. Army Corps
MAJ. GEN. J. H. THEIMER
Commanding Presidio
COLONEL W. S. McELHENNY

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Reserve, NG Units Headed For Home

More than 21,000 Army Reserve and Army National Guard troops who were called to arms during the Berlin Crisis today began moving from Sixth U. S. Army area installations to return to civilian life.

The soldiers, part of a 120,000 emergency force mobilized last fall, are stationed at Ft. Lewis, Washington; Ft. Ord, Ft. Irwin, Sharpe General Depot and the Presidio of San Francisco, California, and Ft. Huachuca, Arizona.

Among the first units to move out were elements of the Wisconsin Army National Guard's 32nd Infantry Division stationed at Ft. Lewis.

All the reservists will be home and released from active service by mid-August. The Army has assigned the units the mission, however, of continuing training on a citizen-soldier basis.

At all six of the Sixth Army Posts, senior officers comended the reservists during special departure ceremonies. Secretary of the Army Cyrus R. Vance and Lieutenant General John L. Ryan, Jr., Commanding General of the Sixth U. S. Army, took part in the ceremonies at Ft. Lewis, where 19,000 citizen soldiers were stationed.

Other reservists will be returning to homes in the Sixth Army area after duty in other parts of the nation during the crisis.

Most of the citizen soldiers will be greeted in civic ceremonies after their arrival home. Washington officials have urged communities to honor the returning troops with such ceremonies.

Tradition Is Vital

Traditions serve an important purpose for the Army. They set a standard of service toward unit and Nation. George Washington knew this. The Father of Our Country also knew that medals contributed toward national spirit. For that reason he was instrumental in establishing the first service medal, the Purple Heart, in 1782. Three of these medals were awarded in 1783. The Medal of Honor, known as the Congressional Medal of Honor, was created by Congress in 1862, during the Civil War.

LAW IN ACTION

CITY CORPORATIONS
Odds are you live in a "municipal corporation" or chartered city.

At early common law, the king could set up municipal corporations. Later parliament did this. In California, the legislature creates them. As a rule, the law makers act with the people's consent, often at the property owner's request as when the city adds a new area. Those affected can challenge such a corporation by a "quo warranto" writ. The writ demands "by what right" the city acts.

Just as directors run a company, so also officers govern a municipality. Its charter sets out how one binds a city in contracts and other relations. For example, no city can make a contract unless it meets certain requirements. Taxpayers may challenge irregularities or charter violations.

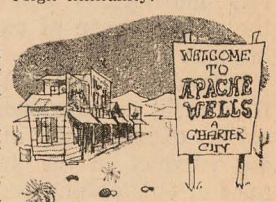
The people may set up city manager government.

City ordinances must conform to State law, but local laws also cover zoning, police, health, and redevelopment.

Since the King used to create cities, municipalities still keep some of their "sovereign" immunity from law

suits. But not by any means as much as of old. In fact, a recent Supreme Court decision took away almost all Government immunity from law suits. The Lawmakers, however, suspended the effect of that decision for two years, until 1963. Studies are now underway to see what the cost and result the court decision will be on local government.

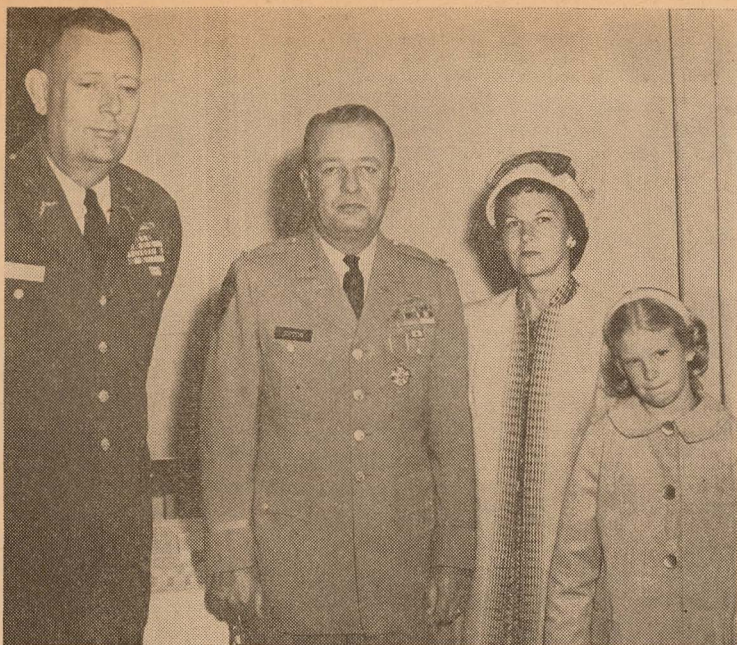
A city is not liable, as a rule, for injuries it causes carrying out its government work. But if the city does business such as running a trolley system, putting on a show, running a swimming pool, selling coal, etc., it loses its sovereign immunity.



State law and court decisions may take away some of a city's immunity. Lawmakers did so by making a city liable for dangerous or defective conditions in public property. City workers driving city cars are also liable for their own personal lack of due care.

Note: California lawyers offer this column so you may know about our laws.

Defense is Everybody's Business!
Buy U. S. Savings Bonds



THE LEGION OF MERIT was presented to Lt. Col. Raymond V. Upton, recently by Post Commander, Col. W. S. McElhenny. Attending the ceremonies in the Post Commander's Office were Mrs. Upton and their daughter Nancy. Lt. Col. Upton was cited for exceptional performance of duty while a member of the U. S. Military Advisory Group to Thailand. The citation read in part: "His outstanding performance of duty was lauded by both Thai and U. S. military officials and Royal Thai staff officers cited his effort as a model for emulation."

Now Tend To Light Bulbs

In the old days, lighthouse-keepers were called "Wickies" because they trimmed the wicks of feeble, oil burning lamps. Today by contrast, beacons use powerful electric blubs ranging up to 1.7 million candle power! Still the Wickie tag persists, even though the Lighthouse Service became an official part of the Coast Guard in 1939. Old-time Wickies were generally men well into their middle years, sailors home from the seas. They used hand struck bells to warn mariners of approaching danger. One case recorded that a Point Bonita Wickie fired a cannon every half hour during a period of dense fog which lasted for two months in 1885.

Diaphones are the air-powered foghorns which give warning today, sounding off with ear-shattering blasts at one-minute intervals. Like the earlier bells, each has its own identifying rhythm and tone.

Mile Rock stands near the south shore of Golden Gate, flashing a seafarer's "welcome home." Other Wickie-manned lights include those of the Farallones, San Francisco Lightship, Point Bonita, and Alcatraz.

Modern Wickies may be married and often those with young families live quite comfortably in well equipped distant outposts. At Farallones, there are movies twice a week.

As for the then and now of it, today's Wickies are proud of their heritage and conscious of its great responsibilities. They tend their lights, keep a sharp lookout for the approach of fog, and in all ways work to carry on the grand Wickie tradition.



FIRST SERGEANT MARSHALL W. DAVIDSON, of Hy Co, USAG, reviews the morning report with Sp4 Wade, company clerk. Davidson, who has just assumed the job of 1st Sgt. for Hq Co, was last stationed at Dugway Proving Grounds. Davidson and his wife, Wanda, have three daughters.

Will Assume Chief Duties As Chaplain

The former chaplain of the 89th Infantry Division, Artillery, in the European Theater of Operations, during World War II, Chaplain (Col.) Edward M. Mize arrived this week to assume duties as Sixth Army Chaplain. He replaces Chaplain (Col.) Herman H. Heuer, who leaves Monday for the Far East to become Eighth Army Chaplain, Korea.

Chaplain Mize, who comes to the Presidio from a tour in Okinawa, is a 1930 graduate of the General Theological Seminary, New York City. He also holds a bachelor of science degree from the University of the South, Sewanee, Tenn.

During his service career he has served in both Europe, the Far East and varied U. S. assignments. He has had two tours of duty in the Washington, D.C. area; the first with the Office of the Chief Chaplain, DA and then as a member of the Armed Forces Chaplains Board.

He holds the Army Commendation Medal and the European Theater of Operations Ribbon with three battle stars. He and his wife Elizabeth will live in the city.



MAKING THE OPENING REMARKS at the recent Sixth Army Signal Officers' Conference was Brig. Gen. P. H. Devine, Sixth Army Chief of Staff. Thirty representatives from Class I and II installations and the air defense commands convened at the Post Service Club Monday and Tuesday of this week to discuss such subjects as programming, supply, and main-

Bridge To Service Club

The card game "Bridge", long missing from the tables at the main Presidio Service Club, is back, what with four players having "discovered" one another over a pinochle table! With a small nucleus for a "starter," it is hoped that enough additional players can be located to get several tables at play on Tuesday evening, 7 August, beginning at 2000 hours. If you're a Bridge player, ring this date on your calendar and be there for an evening of play-for-fun.

Secretary's Biography

(Continued from Page 1)

Secretary Vance was born in Clarksburg, West Virginia, March 27, 1917, the son of Mrs. Amy (Roberts) Vance and the late John C. Vance. He was graduated from Kent School in Kent, Connecticut, where he was Senior Prefect of the student body, rowed on the crew and played football and hockey. He received a Bachelor of Arts in 1939 from Yale University, New Haven, Connecticut, majoring in economics. Secretary Vance played varsity wing on the Yale hockey team from 1937 through 1939. He was a member of the University's Fence Club, the Scroll and Key, and the Torch Honor Society. Secretary Vance continued his studies at Yale Law School, earning a Bachelor of Law degree in 1942. He graduated with honors from School and College. In Law School he was student director of the Yale Moot Court of Appeals.

In 1942 upon graduation from law school, Secretary Vance enlisted as a midshipman in the U. S. Navy's V-7 program. He graduated as an ensign in the U. S. Naval Reserve August 5, 1942, remaining at the Prairie State Midshipman's School in New York City as an instructor in naval ordnance. He was posted to the destroyer, USS Hale (DD 642), in April 1943 as gunnery officer.

Secretary Vance served 20 months at sea aboard the Hale in which time the destroyer:

- Operated in the Atlantic on aircraft carrier escort duty between Canada and Panama.
- Participated in operations around Bougainville in the South Pacific.
- Took part in the bombardment and capture of Tarawa in the Gilberts.
- Provided escort and anti-aircraft defense for carrier-based aircraft strikes in the Marshalls and subsequently supported the invasion of these islands.
- Escorted and supported carrier forces which covered the invasion and conquest of Saipan.
- Participated in the capture and occupation of Guam.
- Operated at Hollandia, New Guinea, and later supported reinforcement of Eighth U. S. Army fighting to gain control of Leyte, Philippine Islands.

Secretary Vance left the Hale in December 1944 for the Washington Navy Yard where he received a specialized course in naval ordnance maintenance and operations. He was then assigned to the Naval Training Station at Norfolk, Virginia, assisting in organization of destroyer crews. Joining one of these crews as a gunnery officer, he was assigned to the USS Henderson (DD 785) which was commissioned in Seattle, Washington, 4 August, 1945 and served in Hawaiian waters with the Pacific Fleet. Secretary Vance was released from active duty 28 March, 1946, as a lieutenant.

After separation from the Navy following World War II, Secretary Vance served in 1946-1947 as Assistant to the President of The Mead Corporation, manufacturers of paper products. He entered the practice of law in 1947 with the firm of Simpson, Thacher and Bartlett of New York City, becoming a partner of the firm on 1 January, 1956. He continued as a partner, specializing in litigation, until his withdrawal from the firm 16 January, 1961, to accept the post of General Counsel for the Department of Defense.

Secretary Vance is a member of the bars of the State of New York, the U. S. District Court for the Southern District of New York, the U. S. Court of Appeals for the Second Circuit, and the United States Supreme Court. He is a member of the American Bar Association and is a member of the ABA's Associate and Advisory Committee of the Standing Committee for Aeronautical Law. He is a member of the New York State Bar Association and formerly a member of its Federal Legislation Committee. A member of the Association of the Bar of the City of New York, he is also a member of its Joint Committee on the Revision of the New York Civil Practice Act, and a former member of its Committee on Criminal Courts Law and Procedures. He is also a Fellow of the American College of Trial Lawyers. Secretary Vance has been Chairman of the Committee on Adjudication of Claims of the Administrative Conference of the United States since its inception on 13 April, 1961.

A member of the Executive Committee of the Yale Law School Association, Secretary Vance also served as Vice Chairman of the Alumni Fund. He is a member of the American Legion and has been a vestryman of The Church of The Heavenly Rest in New York City. He is a member of the Century Association (New York), The Metropolitan Club of Washington and the Links Club (N.Y.) Secretary Vance is a trustee of Kent School, a former Director and Chairman of the Board of the Union Settlement Association, Inc., 1953-1960, and a trustee of The Boys' Club of New York, 1959-1960.

He plays squash once or twice weekly to keep physically fit. Other hobbies include golf, tennis, fishing, gardening and reading.

Secretary Vance was married to the former Grace Sloane of New York City, February 15, 1947. They have five children: Elsie Nicoll, Amy Sloane, Grace Roberts and Camilla (twins), and Cyrus Roberts, Jr.

Oldest Battery

On 6 January, 1776, the oldest present-day Regular Army unit, Battery D, Fifth Field Artillery, was constituted as Alexander Hamilton's Artillery of the Colony of New York.

Presidio's Beautiful Wooded Areas Are Part Of Famous 88-Year Old Reforestation Plan

★ ★ ★

(Ed's Note: This is a reprint of an article by Lt. Col. E. K. Stewart, Ph.D., a former Troop Information and Education Officer at the Presidio.)

The extensive wooded areas of the Presidio of San Francisco are a surprising contrast to the barren slopes and ridges of the land mass that constitutes the northern share of the Golden Gate. It may be equally surprising to learn that the tree plantations of the Presidio are a part of a rather well-planned and executed reforestation project begun over 88 years ago.

It can be surmized that at the time of the coming of the European to the San Francisco peninsula the area now constituting the Presidio was not completely denuded of tree cover as it was to the first American arrivals and as it appears in the earliest sketches and photographs. The oak trees and shrubs, the grasses and the bushes that furnished acorns, grains, and berries to the Indians quickly disappeared to meet the demands for timber and firewood; the flocks and herds of sheep, goats, cattle, horses, and mules, allowed to graze unhindered and uncontrolled soon reduced the lush meadows to barren sand patches and grassy ridges to barren rock. It is known, for instance, that the fine oak trees that covered Angel Island, called Wood Island for many years, were quickly cut after 1840 to supply whaling vessels that rendezvoused at Richardson's Bay and to furnish building materials and firewood for military garrisons.

Once the original ground cover was gone it was replaced by useless "chapparrals" which in turn were frequently "burned off" either accidentally but sometimes purposely. Nevertheless in many favorable locations the remaining alluvial soils were well able to support fine stands of trees and even the "sandy wastes" and "barren rocks" were not completely unsuitable for tree growth.

The first coordinated reforestation plan for the Presidio apparently was begun after 1883. On 26 March, 1883, Major W. A. Jones of the engineer office of Headquarters Department of California submitted to the departmental commander a "Plan for the Cultivation of Trees Upon the Presidio Reservation." Jones' plan was an elaborate one which he estimated would take a number of years to complete. It can be said to have been a successful plan, for in the main the present stands of trees seem to conform to his recommendations.

Major Jones proposed to crown the three principal ridges with trees and keep the valleys treeless, or at best with just a few, so that areas would appear to be larger than they really were and the ridges to be higher. Trees were not to be planted where they might obstruct a view but rather to be arranged

to make a vista more impressive.

The main post buildings and parade grounds were to be made to appear as a central and vital point in a composition of forest background overlooking extensive grassy stretches.

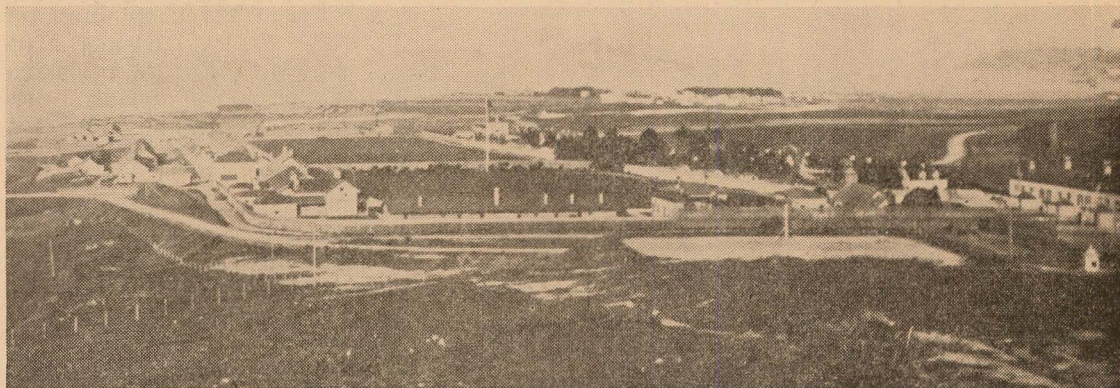
Jones intended to plant trees along the boundary lines to enhance the appearance and to emphasize the Presidio's distinctiveness as a government installation. Dense stands of trees would be planted at each entrance to the reservation except at the Lombard Gate where the relatively flat ground was suitable for troop maneuvers. Trees were not to be planted too close to dwellings lest it make them uncomfortable for living, but all ridges were to be tree-lined to provide wind-breaks.

Jones listed approximately 50 types of trees and shrubs suitable for planting but recommended that the main forest trees be eucalyptus and evergreens. Deciduous trees would be avoided since they could not thrive in windswept locations.

The tree-planting program outlined by Jones in 1883 may have been prepared at the instance of Major General Irwin McDowell, departmental commander from 1876 to 1882. McDowell, who remained in San Francisco until his death in 1885, is known to have been an active supporter of reforestation and park development in San Francisco. McDowell's successors, Major General John M. Schofield, Lieutenant General Philip H. Sheridan, Major General John Pope, Major General Oliver O. Howard and Brigadier General Nelson A. Miles, supported the reforestation program.

If the Jones plan became the basis of what is now the extensive woodland groves that can be seen at the Presidio today, it still may have taken a half-dozen years to get the planting under way. It is reported in Bertha Bash, "The San Francisco Quartermaster Depot, 1847-1928," (Typescript, Bancroft Library) that in 1888 and 1889 Lieutenant Colonel R. N. Batchelder, working with more than \$60,000 from two Congressional appropriations, began a program of road and wall building on the Presidio and of tree-planting.

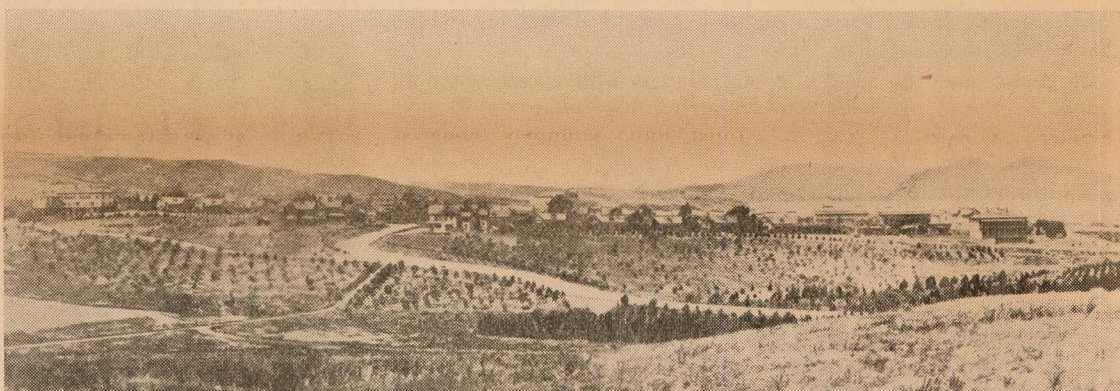
Fifty-five thousand acacia, pine, cypress, and eucalyptus trees and five thousand native redwood, spruce, and madrone trees were planted.



IN 1882, 106 YEARS after its founding and 35 years after the first occupation by U. S. Army Troops, the Presidio was barren of trees. The long, low-roofed building in the foreground below the flagpole is the Presidio Officers' Club—oldest building in San Francisco.



STILL ROCKY THOUGH not as barren, this photo of the Presidio in 1883 shows young trees planted on the hillside the year before. Lt. Gen. "Phil" Sheridan commanded the Post during this period.



IN 1887 PRESIDIO TREES were beginning to be much in evidence. Department of California Engineer, Maj. W. A. Jones, had listed some 50 trees and shrubs that would thrive on the Post in his reforestation plan of 1883 and by this time the success of the program was pretty much assured.

These plantings definitely constitute the most ambitious tree-planting program on the Presidio before and after that date.

This period of reforestation is probably the one still remembered by older San Franciscans who as children participated in one or more Arbor Day celebrations at the Presidio.

Mr. P. F. (Pat) Kane of 3052 Octavia Street, San Francisco, born in 1876, recalls that he with hundreds of other San Francisco school children from as far south as the Mission district gathered at the Presidio on Saturday mornings, bringing their lunches and prepared to stay all day.

Each child was given a bundle of seedlings, each three to six inches high, to plant. Mr. Kane says that at first all of the trees they were given to plant were eucalyptus but as the supply ran out they were given cypress and pine seedlings.

Near the middle of the main parade ground stands a great single eucalyptus tree, prob-

ably the last survivor of a grove of trees planted in this area long ago. The plaque placed there in 1939 reads "IN COMMEMORATION Of the One - Hundredth Anniversary of the Declaration of Independence of the United States, Angelo Bereta, Post Trader of the Presidio, San Francisco, July 4, 1876."

Although it is generally supposed that 80 years is close to the life limit of a eucalyptus, this specimen shows no signs of old age. The fact that the tree has stood in the middle of a paved area for many years has apparently had no effect on its health or growth.

There is at present no available information as to the length of time in which tree-planting was emphasized, but it may be assumed that interest and activity increased or declined with the impetus that might be given by the Presidio commander and the amounts of money available for tree purchases and planting. That an enduring interest in the trees of the Pre-

sidio and a devotion to their care and protection exists is unquestioned. This attitude is exhibited by every "old" Presidion and quickly acquired by every "new" one.

Of the Presidio's 1404 acres, 286 acres are defined as woodland. This figure can be compared with the 465 acres classified as improved grounds, with 248 acres of lawns, and with 280 acres of roads, streets and structures.

The number of trees planted each year is not known. There is a very large amount of natural seeding, especially of the pine and cypress. About 200 eucalyptus seedlings are dug up each year and planted elsewhere. There are apparently but two species of eucalyptus represented on the Presidio; the most numerous one is usually described as the "common" type and the other as the "flowering" type. The former is probably MYRTACEAE, Eucalyptus globulus, Labill—Blue Gum.

No commercial use is made of any of the trees of the Presidio. (Continued on Page 6)

Three Top Military Jobs Change Hands

Gen. Lemnitzer Will Head All U.S. Forces In Europe

New York (AFPS) — President John F. Kennedy has announced a major shift within the Armed Forces' top command by naming a new Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff and a new Commander-in-Chief of U. S. Forces in Europe.

Previously the White House had announced the resignation of Air Force Gen. Lauris Norstad, Supreme Allied Commander, Europe (SACEUR), and Commander-in-Chief of U. S. Forces there, Gen. Norstad retires 1 November.



Gen. Lemnitzer Gen. Norstad

Army Gen. Lyman L. Lemnitzer, one of the drafters of the NATO treaty, will replace Gen. Norstad as Commander of the U. S. Forces in Europe. The United States has nominated him to succeed Gen. Norstad as SACEUR. Gen. Lemnitzer's two-year term as Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff ends 30 September.

President Kennedy appointed his military adviser for the past year, Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, to succeed Gen. Lemnitzer as Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

NATO's Gen. Norstad, SACEUR since November 1956, told President Kennedy in his letter of resignation that after 12 years of service in NATO he thought the time had come to retire from the Air Force.

President Kennedy accepted the letter with "deep regret," praising the commander for his contribution to the strength of the Western alliance.

Of Gen. Norstad, the President said he is "a living symbol of the United States' commitment to the alliance and of the strength of the alliance itself" and his "individual contribution of the strength of the alliance during a particularly difficult and critical period will become a permanent entry in the annals of freedom."

Fire Danger

California's annual forest fire season is now in full swing and the Department of Fish and Game urges all sportsmen to exercise extreme caution while in the woodlands.

Hunters and fishermen caused only 6 per cent of the fires on National Forest lands in 1961, but even one fire is too many. Follow fire safety rules when using campfires, crush smokes, break matches, and be sure all fires are out before leaving them.

HonorGuard Seeks Men

Enlisted men who wish to volunteer for reassignment to the Sixth Army Honor Guard are urged to do so. Requests should be submitted on DA form 1049 and forwarded to Post Headquarters with recommendations.

The Honor Guard's qualifications are quite stringent, but its duties are interesting, particularly for the individual who enjoys precision marching.

Those desiring to join the Honor Guard must have, at least a year of service remaining, a GT score of at least 90, be between 145 and 200 pounds in weight and 69 and 75 inches in height, and have a minimum of one in the "L" factor of their physical profile with an overall classification of not less than "B." They must have no record of Courts Martial, or lost time, and must have soldierly bearing and neatness.

In addition, EM in the E-5 and E-7 ranks must not possess as primary an MOS listed in Appendix Two, or as shortage in Appendix Three, DA Circular 611-4, except 1.11, 1.12, and 1.13.

The Honor Guard and its Color Guard, made up of four men chosen from the main guard, perform at many military and civic functions in the Sixth Army area.

Promoted

Recently promoted to the rank of lieutenant colonel was the 40th Arty. Brigade Chaplain James H. Woods.

Supply And Maintenance Command In Operation

The Army's Supply and Maintenance Command, of which the Transportation Terminal Command, Pacific and its coastwide installations are a part, became operational 1 August as part of the Army reorganization program. Its headquarters are in Washington, D. C.

Heading the organization is Lt. Gen. August Schomburg. It is manned by some 80,000 civilian and 4,000 military personnel at more than 150 locations across the U. S.

In the current reorganization of the Army's logistics system, the Supply and Maintenance Command is the retail supply operator, responsible for furnishing equipment and supplies in some 35 depots, ready at all times to furnish the day-to-day needs

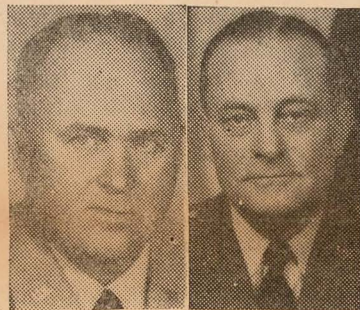
DC EUCOM Is Named As Army Cofs

President Kennedy has named General Earle G. Wheeler, Deputy Commander-in-Chief of the U. S. European command, to the post of Army Chief of Staff. He follows Gen. George H. Decker who retires 30 Sept.

Gen. Wheeler was Director of the Joint Staff from April 1960 to February 1962 before going to Camp des Loges, near Paris, and NATO Headquarters.

Gen. Wheeler's new assignment was announced shortly after the White House said Air Force Gen. Lauris Norstad, Supreme Commander, Allied Forces in Europe and Commander-in-Chief U. S. Forces, Europe, would retire from his double post at NATO Headquarters in Paris.

Gen. Decker, who served as Army Vice Chief of Staff under Gen. Lyman L. Lemnitzer and then as Chief of Staff, is an appointee of President Eisenhower.



Gen. Decker Gen. Wheeler

He twice succeeded Gen. Lemnitzer, who was just named Commander-in-Chief U. S. Forces, Europe, first in the post of Commander of U.N. Forces and U. S. Forces in Korea and then as Army Chief of Staff.

A graduate of the United States Military Academy, West Point, in 1932, Gen. Wheeler began his military career as an enlisted man in the District of Columbia National Guard in 1924.

of our forces or to meet emergency requirements at home or in far-away places. It will repair and rebuild used equipment to new condition; it will dispose of that which is not fit for rebuild.

Through Terminal Commands and Overseas Supply Agencies at New York, New Orleans and San Francisco, it will ship to all Army elements outside the continental U. S.

Gen. Taylor Selected New JCS Chairman

New York (AFPS) — General Maxwell D. Taylor, a former Army Chief of Staff, has been chosen by President John F. Kennedy to become the new Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff succeeding General Lyman L. Lemnitzer.

The announcement came after Gen. Lemnitzer was named Commander-in-Chief of U. S. Forces in Europe in the same White House statement.

Gen. Taylor has served for the last year as President



Gen. Taylor

Kennedy's personal military advisor. A new military advisor to the President has not yet been named.

A West Point graduate, Gen. Taylor

was artillery commander of the 82d Airborne Division during WW II. He took part in the Sicilian and Italian campaigns under Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower.

He was sent through enemy lines to Rome 20 hours before the invasion of the Italian peninsula for a meeting with Italian officials on a proposed airdrop. He made the bold journey aboard a British PT boat, transferring to a waiting Italian Corvette bringing him to Rome.

Later Gen. Eisenhower, in his book "Crusade for Europe," wrote of Gen. Taylor:

"The risks he ran were greater than I asked any other agent or emissary to undertake during the war — he carried weighty responsibilities and discharged them with unerring judgment, and every minute was in imminent danger of discovery and death."

Gen. Taylor had retired in July 1959, after serving two terms (starting in June 1955) as Army Chief of Staff during President Eisenhower's administration.

Some Reserve Duty Open

A recent Headquarters Presidio letter announces the need for qualified personnel for assignment to Reserve Component duty in the eight western states of the Sixth Army area.

The vacancies in Grade E5 through E7 are mostly for personnel with MOS 111 and 717, although other MOSs are included in the list.

Personnel interested in applying for Reserve Component assignment should contact their personnel officer regarding more information concerning the assignment listings.

No Dependent Travel Change Forecast Now

"There is no thought being given to the halting of dependent travel overseas while maintaining current tour lengths," stated Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara, when he explained DOD's plan for reducing the gold outflow.

He cited the short-tour rotation program which involved sending a battle group to Europe recently for a short tour without dependents.

He said two more groups would be rotated in the same manner this year to determine the cost of such rotations as compared to the cost of long, accompanied tours.

Included in Defense's balance of payment studies is a review of requirements for headquarters organizations overseas with a view toward reducing the number of such headquarters and the personnel assigned.

Travis Battery Cited As Fifth Best Nike Unit

Battery C, 1st Missile Battalion, 61st Artillery, Travis AFB, was recently selected as the nation's fifth most outstanding Nike Hercules unit. Commanded by Capt. Foster L. Oden, the unit was the only west coast battery to be honored by the second annual General Berry Memorial Trophy awards selection.

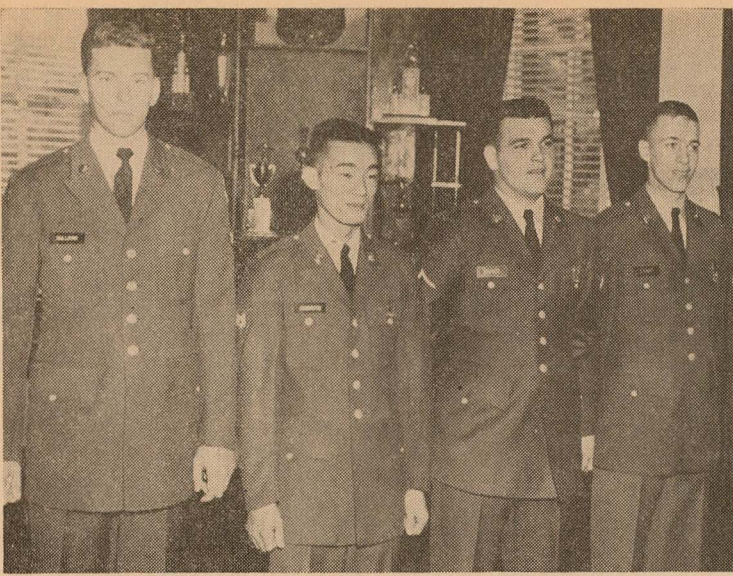
The award, named for the late Maj. Gen. Robert W. Berry, former CG of the 1st RA-ADCOM, recognizes the outstanding Hercules batteries in the nation.

To be eligible for the award a battery must demonstrate high standards of performance in annual proficiency inspection, the missile practice firing program at McGregor Range, New Mexico and operational readiness evaluations conducted by ARADCOM headquarters.

At the end of each fiscal year a committee at the Colorado Springs headquarters selects the battery with the highest degree of proficiency in air defense techniques as the recipient of the award.

PAGE EDITOR

Sp5 Gary Quinliven



CHOSEN SIXTH ARMY SPECIAL TROOPS SOLDIER OF THE YEAR, in semi-annual competition, is Sp4 Dennis Sullivan (left), shown after the four-man board announced its decision on Monday. Also shown are the other contestants (left to right), Sp4 E. Sugimoto, PFC W. Bennett, and PFC L. Camp.

Sp4 Sullivan They Grew Selected As Year's Best

Selected this week as the Sixth Army Special Troops Soldier-of-the-Year was Sp4 Dennis E. Sullivan. Hot off the Ft. Ord Golf Course where he competed in the Sixth Army Golf Championships two weeks ago, he answered a barrage of questions covering varied military subjects during the competition.

Representing the 102nd Data Processing Unit, he competed against three other Soldier-of-the-Month winners.

Not only did Sullivan garner the usual three-day pass for his sharp efforts but he also receives a \$25 Savings Bond, baseball and theater tickets and will be relieved from unit details for the month of August.

A prominent amateur golfer in the Sacramento area before entering the Army in October 1960, he has been one of the Presidio's most consistent linksmen over the past year. He finished second in the recent post tournament and scored well on the long fairways at Ft. Ord. In an attempt to add honors to honors, the Presidio trooper is entered this weekend in the Northern California Amateur Medal Golf Championships at Lake Merced Country Club here in the city.

(Continued from Page 4)
sidio. The only use made of the wood from any of the trees which have been removed, topped, or pruned is for firewood for the few remaining fireplaces in quarters on the post.

In earlier years cuttings may have been put to other purposes. At the present time the spirit of conservation and preservation is so strong that it is difficult to get permission to remove or thin trees even in places where it would improve the appearance and growth of the others. In the residential sections of the Post the eucalyptus is not popular and is slowly being replaced by other trees, particularly the cypress, which remains the handsomest of the native trees.

Jenne Sets New Dance Series

It is still not too late to sign up for the newly started six-weeks series of classes in Ballroom Dance instruction. Lesson three in the series will be conducted at the Presidio's Main Service Club on Thursday evening, 9 August, and until that time Enlisted Personnel may still be admitted to the class. No additional personnel can be enrolled after that time until a new series begins.

Instructions by Miss Jenne Nichols are free of charge.

Nike-Zeus Given Praise

"These programs give us confidence that our missiles would be able to penetrate any such system which has been developed by anyone," stated Secretary of Defense McNamara when he heard of the successful interception of a special target vehicle launched by an Atlas intercontinental ballistic missile by an Army Nike-Zeus.

He continued that, "This event evidences the extensive and continuing nature of the U. S. program to understand the capabilities and limitations of antimissile systems. It shows that we speak of such matters from knowledge."

The ICBM re-entry target vehicle, designed for the test, had been launched at ICBM speed using an Atlas booster launched by the Air Force at Vandenberg AFB.

Sat SC Shows Features Brazil

The vast and colorful country of Brazil is the subject of two films to be shown at the Presidio's Main Service Club on Saturday evening, 4 August, starting at 2015 hours.

Sprawling across half the South American continent, Brazil is the fourth largest country on earth. In "Brazilian Tapestry" its friendly people are shown at work and at play. The film takes us traveling on the Amazon, mightiest of rivers, and for a visit to fabulous Rio de Janeiro with its famed landmarks, Sugar Loaf, Copacabana Beach, and the statue of Christ atop Corcovado.

The second reel, "Matto Grosso Journey," this little known region of Brazil is featured. Side trips enable the viewer to visit the famous snake institute near Sao Paulo and to watch the making of butterfly trays in Santos.

Care Of Teeth Is Topic For Training Class

The Post Dental Clinic will present a mandatory one-hour presentation on Preventive Dentistry on 22 and 24 August in Harmon Hall at 1330. The presentation is also planned for the Ft. Baker Theater on 24 August at 1030.

In charge of the presentation is Maj. Edmund C. Pachocha, Post Preventive Dentistry Officer. "We plan to use visual aids, films and a lecture period during the class," he states.

"The preventive dentistry program is two years old here and we hope to keep the soldier better acquainted with our project. We plan to allow some time for questions and hope that anyone with questions on dentistry will bring them forward during the class."



CONGRATULATIONS were in order following the presentation of the Legion of Merit (Second Oak Leaf Cluster) to Brigadier General William B. Kunzig during retirement honors. Shown after the ceremonies (l. to r.) are Major General B. A. Holtzworth, Deputy Commanding General, Sixth U. S. Army; General and Mrs. Kunzig, and the Sixth Army's Commanding General, Lieutenant General John L. Ryan.

Oak Leaf For Chief Of Staff

(Continued from Page 1)
played in coordinating staff actions and responsibilities connected with the mobilization of Reserve and National Guard units was a hallmark of articulate planning, conspicuous good judgment and sound command management. Under his capable leadership, the expansion of Replacement Training Operations and the deployment overseas of rapid reaction air mobile United States Strategic Army Corps task forces, including emergency supporting forces to Southeast Asia, were eminent-

ly successful operations, reflecting the highest order of staff coordination and planning. His many singular accomplishments involving matters of grave international consequences attested to his incisive intelligence, vast knowledge and broad professional experience. General Kunzig's distinguished performance of duty throughout this period represents outstanding achievement in the most cherished traditions of the United States Army and reflects the utmost credit upon himself and the military service.

Cargo Floats

Ft. Lawton Reserve Unit Operates OA Terminal

More than 37,000 measurement tons (a measurement ton is 40 cubic feet) of cargo were handled by the members of the 7542nd Transportation Army Terminal, a U. S. Army Reserve unit from Ft. Lawton, Wash., while they were on two weeks active duty at the Oakland Army Terminal. The unit, under the command of Col. George A. Hall, completed its summer training 28 July.

Working day and night shifts, the reservists were responsible for all cargo operations for 18 vessels at Oakland Army Terminal during their active duty. They received practical experience in cargo planning, pier operations, and cargo loading and discharge. This is the first time a reserve unit has been given this responsibility at OAT.

In addition to supervising the loading of 37,000 measurement tons of cargo, members of the unit also prepared pre-stowage plans for more than 55,000 measurement tons.

Three 10-man cargo operation teams were under the direction of Lt. Col. Robert Karge. The teams were supervised by Lt. Col. Albert Phillips, Lt. Col. Irwin Blumenfeld, and Maj. George Alexander.

The cargo operations train-

ing was only one phase of the unit's duties during the summer training. Other reservists worked in administrative positions involved in Army Terminal operations at both OAT and Ft. Mason. A total of nearly 100 officers and enlisted men participated in the training.

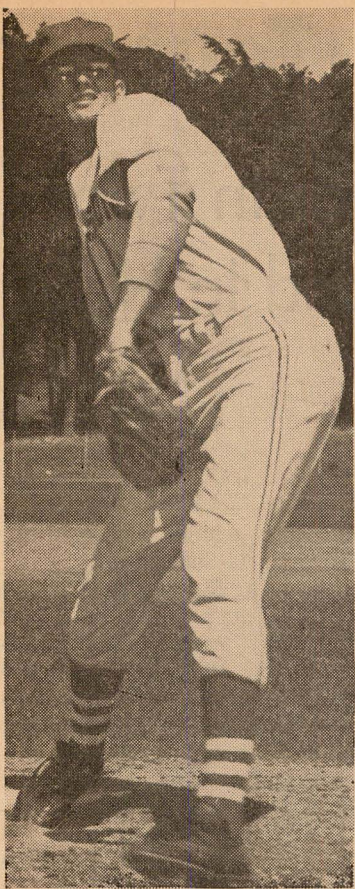
The 7542nd Army Transportation Terminal was organized at Ft. Lawton, Seattle, Washington in 1959. The unit's mission is to operate an Army Terminal and in case of mobilization its primary mission would be the processing and supervision of shipment of cargo and troops.

They Built It

On 31 May, 1824, the Army Engineers started the survey of land for the Chesapeake and Ohio Canal. The canal was completed in 1850 and was one of the early major transportation projects built by the Army.



AN ARMY COMMENDATION MEDAL is presented to Capt. W. S. Heard, left, by Col. E. T. Ashworth, Deputy Commander, 6th Region, Army Air Defense Command at Ft. Baker ceremonies. The captain received the medal for duty as commander of Btry. D, 3d Msl. Bn., 562nd Arty., in Maryland.



BRENT HUGHES

PRESIDIO THREE - SPORT STAR Brent Hughes attempts to finish his two-year mound career on a winning note Saturday as the starting hurler in the final Torero tilt of the season against a top Bay Area Semi-Pro nine. The lanky, fastballing Texan from Beaumont, a veteran of two seasons on the hill, has starred in all three major sports since arriving in January, 1961 for the All-Army Basketball team workouts. After earning a starting berth on the All-Army quint, Hughes concentrated on football and quarterbacked Headquarters Garrison to the Post Intramural League championship last fall. Back to basketball in the late fall, the versatile athlete was a big cog in the success of the local casaba teams drive to the Inter - Service League crown.

Black Angels Play Dangerous Game

The Sky Diving Club of the 40th Brigade has formed a three - man demonstration team, known as the Black Angels, to perform at various civic and military functions throughout northern California.

Sp5 Louis Nieves, PFC Bob Shettlesworth and PFC Gary Billingsley have been practicing precision jumps over the club's drop zone on Skaggs Island, north of Vallejo. All three exit from the aircraft simultaneously, assemble in mid-air formation, then hurtle downward, passing batons back and forth and executing precision maneuvers. Their paths are marked by colored smoke.

On recent weekends Sp5 Louis Nieves, club president, has recorded his 102nd and 103rd jumps—10 and 11 second delays from over 3500 feet. Pvt. Gerald Gallow, an experienced skydiver, made two 30-second delay jumps from 7200 feet.

So far, the club has recorded a total of 84 jumps.

Ft. Ord WAC Defends

6,000 Marksmen Firing In Nationals At Camp Perry

A record entry list of over 6,000 of the nation's top marksmen will start competition tomorrow in the country's largest sports event, the National Pistol and Rifle Championships. The shooters—civilian and military—will fire in over 100 individual events over a five week period to determine the individual championships at stake.

Army Master Sergeant William B. Blankenship of Columbus, Ga., 1960-61 defending national pistol titleholder will be gunning for his third straight win over a field of 2400 challengers in a gruelling three day grind starting on Tuesday. Blankenship has been winning steadily during the '62 season and is a strong favorite to become the first man to accomplish the feat.

MSgt. Huelet Benner of West Point and Detroit Police Inspector Harry Reeves have each won the title six times, but neither has been able to put three in a row in the record books.

In the highpower championships, Sgt. Charles D. Davis, Columbus, Ga., will defend his title with the service rifle and Ft. Ord WAC Sp4 Barbara J. Hile will meet the distaff challengers for her crown.

The National Pistol and Rifle Championships are conducted by the National Rifle Association in cooperation with the Armed Services.

During the National Pistol and Rifle Matches, being held at Camp Perry, Ohio, 2400 students will graduate from the regular, special and police marksmanship course. The course is being taught by members of the Army Infantry School, Ft. Benning.

On 26 June 1942, then Maj. Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, was given command of U. S. forces in Europe.

Two Presidians Try At Benning

The Army's 25 top players began trials at Ft. Benning last week to determine the team to represent the Army

Ft. Benning, Ga. — A mainstay from the Army's winning team in the 1961 Interservice Tennis Tournament, Sp4 Leslie Dodson, has moved into second place in the trials being held at Ft. Benning to select the team for the 1962 Interservice tournament.

in the Interservice Tennis Tournament to be held 15 to 17 August.

When it's all over and the dust has settled on the courts, six men in the Open, and two, possibly three, in the senior's division, will be named to the team.

Sixth Army sent three representatives — two from the Presidio. Sp4 Leslie Dodson, Sixth Army Med Lab carries local hopes into the Open Division. Dodson played on last year's All Army team and is a former Junior Davis Cupper. MSgt. Martin "Blackie" Jones, venerable Army tennis star, represents Post in the Senior Division.

Their opponents will be men from all over the world, each having been selected by Army areas in playoff matches.

PSF Trackmen In Hitler's Arena

The CISM Track and Field meet begins today in The Netherlands with military athletes from 20 countries competing for the honors in the international spectacle. Presidio's three track stars, Jack Yerman, Bob Watkins and Bob Poynter, arrived in Germany early last week for the United States trials and went on to The Netherlands Monday.

News of the team's activities in the trials was received last week in a letter from Yerman. "The team is staying at an Army hotel in downtown Nuremburg," said Yerman. "The rooms are clean and comfortable and the food is outstanding."

"Nuremburg was the political center of Hitler's empire. The training area we are using was converted from a granite enclosed plaza built by Hitler and used for political rallies. The cobblestones have been removed and is now a huge sports arena for American troops. You could easily put 30 football fields in

the sports plaza and still have room for each game's spectators," continued Yerman.

"If you use your imagination a little you can almost hear the rolling of the drums echoing off the granite walls, the cheers of the hundreds of thousands of troops and see the massive swastikas waving in the wind over the stadium."



LT. JACK YERMAN



PONY LEAGUE'S LGH PIRATES. Sitting (l. to r.): Paul James, Larry Hunter, Fred Biehuse, Jay Hardin. Kneeling: Ray Blythe, John Hooper, Chris Gordon, Ed Frank, Sean Kenyon. Standing: Jack Snyder, Jeff Stauffer, Junior DeLuna, Lt. R. Christopher, coach. Lt. Col. F. C. Biehuse, not pictured, is the Pirates' manager.

Dodgers Take Playoff, Last Games This Week

After trailing for three innings, the underdog Presidio Dodgers pulled out their most important win of the season over the favored XV Corps Braves to take the first-half championship in Presidio Pony League play. The playoff was scheduled after both teams racked up a 6-3 win-loss record for the first half.

The Braves scored what appeared to be the winning run in the fourth inning when Tony Dizon singled with Keny Henderson on second. The single tally stood until the last inning when Dodger pitcher Bob Baugh sparked a two-run rally with a single. Jim Dearth followed with a single, allowing Baugh to reach Third, and John Olson hit to right field bringing in Dearth and sending Olson to third.

With men on second and third and no outs, John Blackwell came through with a single that brought Dearth home with the winning run. Baugh pitched the four-hitter for the

win and Larry Bolton was charged with the loss.

FINAL FIRST HALF STANDINGS		
	Won	Lost
Dodgers	7	3
Braves	6	4
Tigers	5	4
Pirates	1	8

In second-half play, drawing to a close this week, John Hooper pitched a two-hitter but was unable to contain a Tiger sixth inning rally as the Pirates went down 3-2. Ray Untalan, pitching in relief picked up the win for the Tigers. Pat Radcliff hit a single and a triple for the victors, while Jack Snyder paced the losers with two for four.

Untalan, a new arrival at the Presidio, scored his second victory for the Tigers as he pitched a five-hitter over the champion Dodgers. Pat Radcliff and Dorsey Griffin each had a double and a single in three times at bat and shared five RBI's to lead the Tigers to the 11-2 victory. Diminutive Mike Braun helped the cause and thrilled the crowd as he collected an RBI with his sixth inning double. Chris Olsen was charged with the defeat.

The loss extended the champion Dodgers losing streak to four in the second half.

In the second game of the weekend doubleheader, a six-run last inning for the Pirates broke a 5-5 tie and gave them an 11-5 win over the Braves. Pitchers Jack Snyder and John Hardin combined to give up only five hits to the losers.

The resurgent Tigers, cellar team of the first half, ended the season, again behind the pitching of Ray Untalan, by trampling the Braves, 17-3. Pat Radcliff paced the winners with three for four, with Johnny Lozano, Lucky Bohan and Chris Vaughn collecting two hits each. Eric Mullican was charged with the loss.

CURRENT SECOND HALF STANDINGS		
	Won	Lost
Pirates	5	3
Braves	5	4
Tigers	4	5
Dodgers	3	5

"Coach William Carrol of Oklahoma State informed me," added Yerman, "that he wants me to defend my championship in the 400 meters. I hope to enter as many events as the schedule will permit. There will be 20 nations competing this year and I understand that Russia has put in a bid for entries to the Sports Council. The meet promises to be an unforgettable experience," he concluded.

Toreros Warm Up For Sixth US Army Tourney

STAR PRESIDIAN

Sports

Editor: Pvt. Don Chase

Former All Army Star Helps Out CZ Team

By PFC JOE DESTEFANO

Cleveland McKinney, former Presidio Torero and All-Army basketball ace whose rapid fire scoring exploits helped carry the Toreros to national fame last season, is taking up where he left off, only this year he's in Panama.

In just two games, the six-foot two inch athlete has racked up a total of 90 points while playing for Ft. Amador to lead the Panama Armed Forces League with a 45.0 scoring average — a new league record.

While here, the 22 year old hoopster averaged 21 points a game for Coach Hal Fischer's Toreros then was selected for the All-Army team.

McKinney hails from Oakland, where he was named High School All American in 1957 and again in '58 while playing for McClymond High, the same school attended by Boston Celtic Bill Russell, and Vada Pinson and Frank Robinson of the Cincinnati Reds.

While in high school, McKinney turned down several offers so he could play amateur basketball and work to help his family.

Last season he turned down an offer by the San Francisco Saints of the American Basketball League to enter the service.

Among his most cherished memories is the 53 points he scored in a Richmond all-college summer league while playing against six foot ten Jim Hadnot of the Celtics.

The colorful 175 pound jump shot artist scored most of his points for the Toreros from the floor outside of and around the key area. He had many good days. Against Beale Air Force Base his "patented" jumper netted him 30 tallies.

In amassing his Panama League's new record McKinney tanked 44 points in the first game then came back with 45 in the second tilt. Both are league highs.

When asked to comment on his scoring feat by sports

writer Lloyd Joseph of The Panama American, McKinney said he was not particularly interested in setting records. "I would be just as happy if we won the games by one point."

Marin Team Drops PSF LL

After a smashing victory over a Marin County All Star team on Pop Hicks Field last week, Presidio's Little League All Stars traveled to Marin County for the second game in the series of tournaments and went down to a narrow defeat before the Mill Valley youngsters.

Despite the terrific pitching of Paul Bolton for the Presidio, errors allowed three Mill Valley runs to cross the plate while the local nine could muster only two. Bolton, leading slugger of the Golden Gate Little League with seven homers and a .711 average, struck out eleven and walked three.

Mill Valley scored two runs in the third on four Presidio errors, and the Presidians turned the tables in the fourth, scoring two on three hits and four errors. The score held tight until the last inning when Mill Valley brought home another run for a final 3-2.

The Little Leaguers play this weekend in the four-day San Anselmo Invitational where they will meet All Star teams from all over the Bay Area.

on the big eye

SATURDAY
1300 — Roller Skating. (7)
1430 — Wrestling. (7)
1800 — Bowling. (2)
1715 — Horse Race. The 21st running of the \$20,000-added San Diego Handicap at a mile and one-sixteenth is televised live from the Del Mar Race Track, Del Mar, Calif. (2)
1900 — Boxing. Farid Salim, Argentina, vs. Wilbert McClure, Toledo, middleweights, 10 rounds. Don Dunphy reports from Madison Square Garden.
SUNDAY
1700 — Wide World of Sports. Competition from the Cheyenne Frontier Days Rodeo, taped last Sunday is presented. Chris Schenkel, Clem McSpadden and Lex Connelly report. (7)
2050 — Roller Derby. (2)
FRIDAY
2100 — All Star Wrestling. (2)

Fishing Lookout

Salmon fishing over the weekend was hot as a firecracker, reports STAR PRESIDIAN'S fishing reporter, SFC John Thomas. Special Service's salt water craft, Presidian II, proved to be a profitable spot Post personnel. SFC Robert Corpuz, SFC Henry Westbrook and several others from "C" Company, Garrison, along with skipper SFC Harold Nix were all headed home before noon with all the law would allow.

Anglers from Headquarters Co., Special Troops, who find stripers their game, gave their regular hot spots a pounding over the weekend with only a few shakers taking the line after the two previous prosperous weeks.

There was one good report last week, however, in striped fishing. SFC H. J. Faust of the Provost Marshal's Office hauled in a near 20-pounder at Ocean Beach.

Another Medal For LGH Fencer

A new medal was added to Letterman fencer Jose Tafoya's collection last week as he led the three-man LGH Team to the Halberstadt Invitational Sabre Tournament.

Tafoya took fifth place to win one of the tournament's coveted Halberstadt medals after a fenceoff with Laurance Brownlee in the semi-finals which he won by one touch. Third member of the team was Bill Beaver who was eliminated in the semi-finals.

One of the West's leading fencers, Severo Pasol, was to have entered for Letterman but he had to forego the event because of a toe injury sustained at the U. S. Nationals in New York early in July.

Twenty - six nationally and internationally known fencers entered the event which lasted two full days.

Hold First Place In Two Leagues, Second In NCSL

Battling the fog and a tough Solano team, Presidio's Torero softball team split a doubleheader last Wednesday evening at Ft. Scott to assure a second place for Ed Johnson's nine in North Coast League season standings.

Johnson pitched the losing game with the R and G Development semi-pro team of Fairfield with the single bright spot for the Presidians being the lone homer of Don Snyder. Final score was 3-1.

As the fog got thicker, Charlie Carattini took over the mound in the second game and pitched a one-hitter to lead the Toreros to the necessary win. Two runs scored in the third and stood through the final four innings for the win. Sal Cardinale and Charlie Tomakin hit back to back singles and Don Snyder came through with another single to drive in the two winning runs.

R and G's lone run came on a "sure-out" hit that turned into a homer. The leadoff batter in the first inning hit a bouncer to third base where it was picked up and thrown past the first base. First baseman recovered the ball, but by the time he could get the throw off, the runner was on his way toward third and he threw to shortstop. The shortstop then threw past third and the R and G man crossed the plate before third baseman could throw home.

The split doubleheader gave the Toreros a tight hold on second place behind the state champion Napa semi - pro team in the North Coast League as the season draws to a close. The Toreros still hold first place in two other leagues — with 15 wins and three losses in Armed Forces play, and a one-loss record in San Francisco City League.

The Presidians take on Castle AFB at the Ft. Scott diamond in a doubleheader tomorrow at 1800 hours, and on Tuesday they begin play in the late-starting San Rafael

League which will continue through 14 September.

Looking forward to the Sixth Army Tournament, to be held here 27-30 August, Coach Johnson said that his team will have an excellent practice experience in the San Anselmo Invitational Tournament, 10-19 August. Last year Presidio took the honors with a 5-1 win-loss record in the tourney and Johnson said, "With the team we have this year, I expect the Toreros to do at least that well this year."

63 Compete In Match vs. Par

Four up on par was the winning score for Jim Wurm in last weekend's Match vs. Par tourney at the Presidio Army Golf Course. Wurm led the Class A division followed by R. I. Bigelow and Stan Creighton, both with two up.

A field of 62 golfers participated in the full handicap tourney in the A, B, and C classifications.

Class B winners were Lt. Col. George E. Mill and Bob Crossman, each scoring two up on par. Cmdr. T. C. Durkin took second with one up.

Winner in the third class was Floyd Wayne with six up. Eve Henning also came through with a low 4 up and Col. R. H. Bridgeman followed with one up.

REMINDER TO ALL FOOTBALL PLAYERS. Intramural football play begins in the first week of September. Sign up now at the Sports Office.

Glory For Losers In Army Sports

Taking no chances, PFC Ray Christian, Headquarters Co. USAG, lines up a two-foot putt on Presidio's golf course. Ray began his career on the links at an early age and won the Kansas City Junior Tournament at 15. Since then he has tried to keep up his practice, but finds that once a month on the course is all that time allows. This year he entered the Post golf tournament and finished well out of the winners' column. Ray explains, "You know, there really are some tremendous golfers here — especially Murray Jacobs. He's a real pro and it was a pleasure to play in the same tournament with him." Although the glory of the tournaments goes to the winners, the Army's attitude toward sports contests — participation, not ability — permits soldiers like Ray to enjoy the competition in these events throughout the year.



INTRAMURAL SOFTBALL STANDINGS		
	Won	Lost
Presidio League		
XV Corps	11	1
"C" Co USAG	9	3
115th CIC	8	2
DPU	7	5
561st Engrs	6	6
Misfits	6	6
"A" Btry 2nd 51st	3	6
Hqs 40th Bde	0	1
163rd MP's	1	15
Ft. Scott League		
"C" Btry 2nd 51st	10	2
Hqs 6th Reg	10	2
USA Disp	6	5
"D" Btry 250th	7	3
Coast Guard	6	5
6-A Med Lab	4	10
Hqs 2nd 51st	3	11
16th BPO	2	10

CG Stresses Crusade Support

Serving:

U.S. Army Garrison — XV U.S. Army Corps — 6th Region ARADCOM

Star Presidian

and: Sixth United States Army

"Guardian of the Golden West"

Volume 11, Number 12

PRESIDIO OF SAN FRANCISCO

Friday, 10 August, 1962



LENDING COMMAND SUPPORT to the upcoming United Bay Area Crusade during this week's pre-kickoff meeting are (l. to r.) Col. Harry L. Sievers, Chief of Staff, XV U. S. Army Corps; Mr. B. F. Biaggini, Chairman of the campaign; Lt. Gen. Robert L. Ryan, CG Sixth U. S. Army; Maj. Gen. M. M. Magee, CG 6th Region ARADCOM; Maj. Gen. J. W. Schwartz, CG Letterman General Hospital and Brig. Gen. Robert C. Tripp, CG USATTC, Pacific.

Easy Route To Voting Mapped For Military

An easy route to the voting booth will be realized by eligible servicemen and women during the coming elections if current plans prove as fruitful as hoped.

Instructions and regulations to commanders have already been revised by the separate services to make it easier for service personnel cast their ballots.

For instance, Standard Post Card Form 76 will be distributed to all eligible personnel on an individual basis at overseas installations by 15 August. In the U. S. they will be delivered by 15 September.

It was explained that in the past service personnel have had to seek out their voting or personnel officer to obtain the

card. In some cases this proved to be too much of a chore and was neglected by individuals.

Even so, 736,000 servicemen and women — about 40 per cent — voted during the 1960 presidential election out of the 1.8 million that were eligible.

Defense voting officials here are optimistic that the changed regulations will help bring a bigger percentage of service ballots in the 1962 elections. They also point out that the Form 76 voting card will be issued in this manner in all future general elections occurring at two-year intervals.

Spirit Honor Medal

The Army's AR 672-210 gives information pertaining to the awarding of The American Spirit Honor Medal. The medallion is provided by the Citizens Committee for the Army, Navy and Air Force, Inc.

On the inside:

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- 40th Starts 'Tayper'—p. 3
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- Inside Army's G2—p. 5
- Army Beats Old Salt—p. 6
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- Cinderellas On Tour—p. 8
- CSC Cites Missions—p. 10
- Toreros City's Best—p. 11

★ ★ ★

Pre-Kickoff Meet Sets UBAC Theme

Officer and civilian representatives from 14 Army installations in the Bay Area heard Lt. Gen. John L. Ryan, Jr., Commanding General, Sixth U. S. Army, stress importance of Army participation in the 1962 United Bay Area Crusade at a meeting at Ft. Scott this week.

This was the initial installation commander's 1962 UBAC meeting and plans for the forthcoming fund raising campaign which is scheduled to open in the military on 31 August were outlined. While the Crusade has a goal of \$11,250,000, the Army's share is \$64,000.

General Ryan pointed out that the Crusade provided those in the Army with an opportunity to demonstrate their awareness and interest in the communities in which they live and work. He pointed out the importance of strong, forceful leadership and personal interest on the part of all commanders and activity chiefs in the success of the campaign and stressed timely planning.

Singling out the individual keyman as a most important cog in the wheel to success in the campaign, General Ryan emphasized that the individuals selected for these jobs should be capable, energetic, patient and endowed with common sense.

B. F. Biaggini, Chairman of the United Bay Area Crusade, thanked the Army for past support and explained the continued need for support of the Crusade. He said that he was confident that with the support and leadership demonstrated by General Ryan that the drive would be most successful.

The United Crusade is a voluntary movement of Bay Area people to help the young, the old, the sick and the troubled. In all, 263 health, welfare and youth services of five Bay Area counties are supported

by an individual's single gift to the yearly campaign.

At the Presidio, Colonel William S. McElhenny, Post commander, lost no time in organizing his forces for the campaign and pledged wholehearted support. Chairman for the Presidio's campaign is Lieutenant Colonel Charles F. Hennessy. Assisting him are Captain Elizabeth L. Torrey, Kenneth S. Erwin and Lieutenant Colonel John J. Earley.

The Army has gone over the top in its last four UBAC campaigns, last year raising 112 per cent of its goal.



SMILING HAPPILY as he was congratulated by Army Chief of Information, Maj. Gen. C. G. Dodge, upon his promotion to Brigadier General, in the Army Reserve, is Edward F. Baumer, Los Angeles financier and nationally known public relations authority. His mobilization designation, if called to extended active duty, is as Chief of the New York Branch, Office of the Chief of Information.

Secretary Vance In Bay Area Tour

H21 (Shawnee) pilot, CWO Henry Singer shows Secretary of the Army Cyrus R. Vance the intricacies of a "Mae West" prior to taking off for the Lake Chabot Nike site where the Secretary visited A Btry., 4th Missile Bn., 67th Arty troops. The trip to Chabot was a culmination of Secretary Vance's first visit to Bay Area military installations since assuming his role as civilian chief of U. S. ground forces. Touring troop installations throughout the area, Secretary Vance watched demonstrations and talked with enlisted men and junior officers wherever his tour took him. A prominent attorney, the Secretary also attended a meeting of the American College of Trial Lawyers during his visit to the Presidio. Additional photos of the Secretary's visit will be found on pages 8 and 9.



Bumper To Bumper . . .

When the clouds finally broke up Monday afternoon and we thought how nice it would be to be sitting by a stream doing a little fishing. For some reason when the weather gets nicer we always think about that special "fishing spot." Our happy fishing thoughts begin to cloud though as we think about the drive we must endure before and after our fishing spree.

No matter how you look at it a drive on the highways of today is no longer the happy event it used to be. Instead of running the Indian's gauntlet of pioneer days the motorist of today must drive the gauntlet of modern highways.

From the minute you enter a highway there is no telling where a fatal blow will be struck. Some drivers seem to get pleasure from seeing how close they can cut in on your car. Another type likes to drive behind you, honking his horn for all to hear.

We can remember, as a teenager, our father taking the family for a ride in the country. We would spend the day enjoying the scenery and driving through the countryside.

Last Sunday we had to drive over to Marin County during the late afternoon. When we entered San Rafael the cars were still bumper to bumper as they had been from the Golden Gate Bridge.

With the highways crowded as they are, there is no place for a lack of courteous drivers on the highways of today. There is a drastic need for the courteous driver to reappear. Perhaps when he does that visit to the special "fishing spot" will be as happy a time as it used to be.

Pride Man -- Pride! . . .

We had an opportunity to talk with a San Francisco Policeman this week. He seemed rather happy, when asked why, he replied, "I haven't had to give one ticket today to a litterbug. It makes me feel good that the people of San Francisco are again taking pride in their city. Not only that but you would be surprised how much money it can save the city government if people don't litter the streets."

It seems quite evident that the military isn't the only one concerned with having a good police call, even local officials are worried about the pride citizens have in "their" city and the cost of cleaning up after litterbugs.

Here at the Presidio we are not only concerned with keeping the Presidio grounds to satisfy our own pride, but also as a matter of national pride. Each year many tourists visit the Presidio, for possibly their only look at a military post. There are also many foreign military and civic officials who make visits on Headquarters Sixth Army, hub of Army activity for the eight western states. The impression the Post and its personnel give these people is a lasting one of them and the nation.

To help in the clean-up campaign is a simple thing. Make full use of the many trash cans placed throughout the Post. They aren't for decoration.

Your Vote Is Needed . . .

Department of the Army Circular 355-2 contains a very important statement. These few lines show one of the biggest powers we, as citizens of this country, have.

The statement reads: "The most important day of the life of a democratic government is election day. On that day, the people of a community, whether it be a city, county, state, or nation, decide what kind of a government they shall have and who their lawmakers shall be. It is from the decisions made by the voters that governments derive their powers. This is the basis of a democratic society. Members of the Army are obligated to actively engage in the act of voting as citizens of the United States."

As members of the military, whether stationed near home or in foreign lands the serviceman of today has the right to vote. All states have made available the absentee ballot for military personnel and in most cases their dependents also.

Don't let down on your obligations — vote. If you don't know the proper procedure, check with your unit's voting officer.

What's In A Haircut? . . .

Why should we worry about haircuts, shined shoes, or clean uniforms? You can't win a war just because you visit the barber regularly! Or can you? We are the best advertisement for our nation's strength.

We can boast of our missile power, etc., but when it comes to showing the common man what protects the U. S., the armed forces stand alone as guardians of our liberty. Whether overseas or at home, the serviceman, walking down Main St. in uniform, is the one the people of today look to for protection. It is then easy to see the possibility of winning a war, just by the way a serviceman looks. If we were all shoddy and unkempt, it stands to reason that other nations would get the impression our government and our country was the same.

Instead, when a sharp soldier is seen, people realize the pride the population of the U. S. have in their country. You don't think so? What happened to the Romans when they lost pride in their country?

First Mass Production

In July, 1798, Eli Whitney appeared before a board of Army Ordnance officers to give a demonstration of the interchangeability of parts of a dozen muskets he had made. It was the first demonstration of mass production. The Army board approved the famous inventor's plan to manufacture the first guns with standardized parts. This helped the United States win the War of 1812 and set the stage for the mass-production techniques used by many American industries. The Army has been a prime mover in many advancements of the Nation's economy.

movie roundup

This week's film fare at the Presidio's Main Theatre:

SUNDAY AND MONDAY

THE MIRACLE WORKER. (M-YP) Starring Anne Bancroft, Patty Duke and Victor Jory. A determined young lady, once blind herself, undertakes the seemingly impossible task of bringing light into the terrifying dark world of a deaf mute and blind child. There are many trying and intense moments when these two extraordinary people of indomitable will match personalities.

TUESDAY

ROMAN HOLIDAY. (F) Starring Gregory Peck, Audrey Hepburn and Eddie Albert. A romantic comedy about a runaway princess who rebels against her official routine while in Rome and slips away to have some fun incognito. The story concerns her many gay and fun-filled adventures in one of the world's most colorful cities, and the young American newspaperman she falls in love with.

WEDNESDAY

FRIGHTENED CITY. (M-YP) Starring Herbert Lom and John Gregson. Gripping the city of London is a vicious protection racket syndicate which is made up of six main gangs. When an accountant decides to amalgamate the gangs, savage warfare breaks out. Dissension among the break in the syndicate, which is a blow to organized crime in London.

THURSDAY-FRIDAY

THE PHANTOM AT THE OPERA. (M-YP) Starring Herbert Lom and Heather Sears. Spawned in hate and cloaked in evil, the disfigured "Phantom" terrorizes an entire theatrical company with a sinister series of frightening events. Concentrating his attention on the beautiful heroine of the opera house, he finds his hatred has been replaced with a desire to help her with her promising career.

SATURDAY

A PUBLIC AFFAIR. (F) Starring Myron McCormick, Edward Binns, and Jacqueline Loughery. No review available.

At the Ft. Baker Theatre:

Sunday: THE CENTURION. (M-YP) Starring John Drew Barrymore, Jacques Sernas and Genevieve Grad. (Color and Cinemascope) Greek le-thousands of oncoming Roman warriors in an attempt to preserve the glory that once was theirs. It is a story of Roman conquest and power encompassing the ingredients of adult fury and childhood fantasy.

WEDNESDAY

THE MIRACLE WORKER.

FRIDAY

ROMAN HOLIDAY.

Korea: Ten Years Ago . . .

Today is Sunday. Church bells have peeled out all morning as Korean Christians made their way to worship. Everyone is dressed in their Sunday best; Papa-san sporting a flowing white smock, bird cage hat — his mark as a retired farmer — and long cane; Mama-san her two-colored ensemble, bright slippers with junior strapped papoose fashion on her back. . . . (Taken from a weekly special feature series direct to the STAR PRESIDIAN from one of the Army's most prolific writers, Cpl. Tom Mapp, and dated 6 June, 1952.)

Star Presidian

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Commanding 6th Region ARADCOM
MAJ. GEN. M. M. MAGEE
Commanding XV U. S. Army Corps
MAJ. GEN. J. H. THEIMER
Commanding Presidio
COLONEL W. S. McELHENNY

Editor

KENNETH S. ERWIN

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what they said

WHAT DO YOU THINK OF THE BARC?

CWO Carl R. Reynolds, Sixth Army Flight Detachment: I think that the Transportation Corps has a fine piece of equipment here, but it'll never replace the helicopter. That is a somewhat biased opinion, of course. It doesn't look too seaworthy, but if it could make it up here from Ft. Ord by way of the Pacific Ocean, I guess it could handle a resupply assignment, for which it was designed.

John Dong, Draftsman, Post Engineers: It looks like a submarine with oversize floating tires, with its control room looking like a conning tower. Those tires are amazing. After looking at those tire tracks on the beach, I can't help wondering what Robinson Crusoe would have thought if he had seen them instead of that footprint.

Sp4 William Ryken, Ambulance Driver, Two Rock Ranch Station: It's a marvelous piece of evidence of the skill and advanced engineering of the modern Army. And it surely shows that the Army is never lacking for ideas. It's probably the most fantastic motor vehicle anyone will ever see.

Wanda Holiday, Sixth Army Community Relations: Depends on whose bark it is; some barks are worse than some growls and some growls leave a lot to be desired. I'd say that any bark in a storm is better than no bark at all. And who is to say when a barc won't be a girl's best friend. Anyway, until someone can prove differently I'm for bigger and better barcs . . . if they're interesting.

Helped Settle West

On 25 October, 1843, United States Army Lieutenant John C. Fremont and his expedition arrived at Walla Walla junction of the Walla Walla and Columbia Rivers. The exploration and subsequent mapping of the West by the Army led to the area's settlement and development. The Army later protected the settlers until all danger was past.

LAW IN ACTION

THE OTHER WOMAN

Henry died and left no will. Afterwards two women claimed his estate, Maria, of New York, his first wife, whom he had left in 1940 but never divorced, and Amy, who thought she had married him in California later. Amy knew nothing of Maria until Henry died.

The court split the estate. But Maria and Amy were not satisfied. Both appealed. The higher court reaffirmed the half and half division.

Maria had married Henry first. But Amy took Henry as a husband in good faith. And thus became his "putative" spouse.

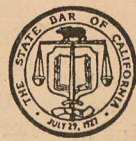
Had he legally married Amy his estate would have been community property and all hers under California law.

Even so as a putative spouse Amy could claim half as if it were her share of community property. But the other half would go to Maria, Henry's legal wife.

No man can have two legal wives. Henry's marriage to Amy was void.

Most community property

rights arise only within a valid marriage. When it ends the other spouse may claim some of the community property. Upon death, one partner can leave his half as he pleases. The other half belongs to his spouse.



The putative spouse rule is an exception to the community property rules. It rests on a rule of fairness to an innocent party. In Amy's case, she thought she was married and had helped in building most of the estate.

Note: California lawyers offer this column so you may know about our laws.



WELCOME COFFEE HOUR opened the 1962-63 calendar of events of the Presidio Woman's Club. Mrs. B. A. Holtzworth (seated), wife of the Sixth U. S. Army Deputy Commanding General pours coffee for Mrs. D. L. McCarron (left), wife of an Air Force Captain interning at Letterman General Hospital. Looking on are: Mrs. Patrick H. Devine (standing, center), wife of the Sixth U. S. Army Chief of Staff, and Mrs. R. O. Lashley, Club President.

Peruvian Visitors

Members of the Peruvian Army's Command and General Staff College recently visited the U. S. Army Infantry School at Ft. Benning, Ga.

The 10 faculty members and 60 students spent four days witnessing demonstrations and receiving briefings and orientations by departments in The Infantry School.

Cruiser To Visit

The New Zealand cruiser, H.M.Z.S. Royalist, commanded by Captain J. O'C. Ross, Royal New Zealand Navy, is scheduled to visit San Francisco on 27 August.

The ship has a complement of 500 officers and men.

Club In Revue

A Balloon Party highlights the week's activities at the Post Service Club. It is slated for Wednesday evening at 2000.

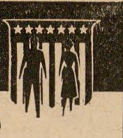
On Thursday evening the regular Ballroom Dance instruction is planned for 2000. Monday evening will be highlighted by a Pool Tourney at 2000.



Sgt. Elizabeth Scott (Fargo, N.D.), receptionist for the Secretary of the Army, models the new green hat authorized for wear by women in the Army. The hat is now available through commercial sources and will become available through Army supply channels at a later date.

The Army retirement system was inaugurated in 1861.

CIVIL SERVICE BRIEFS



Hearings on H.R. 10480, the Federal Salary Reform Act of 1962, have been completed by the House Post Office and Civil Service Committee, while pay hearings continue before the Senate Post Office and Civil Service Committee. Other Federal employee legislation on which some action has been taken includes:

BACK PAY. H.R. 11753, provides for the payment of compensation and restoration of employment benefits to certain Federal employees improperly deprived thereof. Passed House; pending before Senate Post Office and Civil Service Committee.

CLAIMS. H.R. 4131 authorizes the Comptroller General to waive indebtedness growing out of erroneous payments of money to any civilian officer or employee of the Government and any member of the uniformed services. Extends similar authority to heads of departments, agencies, or establishments for waiver of such indebtedness where amounts do not exceed \$150. Passed House; pending before Senate Judiciary Committee.

PROMOTION. H.R. 1010 amends the Classification Act of 1949, as amended, to provide that upon promotion or transfer to a position of a higher grade an employee would receive not less than a 2-step increase of the grade from which he is promoted. Passed House; pending before Senate Post Office and Civil Service Committee.

POLITICAL ACTIVITY. S. 919 amends the Hatch Act to repeal the provisions which requires the Civil Service Commission, in case of violation, to assess a penalty of no less than 90 days' suspension without pay. Permits the Commission to impose a lesser penalty if it were deemed more in keeping with the nature of the offense. Reported to Senate; pending on Senate calendar.

LIFE INSURANCE. S. 1070 and H.R. 5162 amend the Federal Employees' Group Life Insurance Act to provide for an additional unit of life insurance. S. 1070, as passed by the Senate, provides \$1,000 more for employees whose salaries are less than \$10,000 and \$2,000 more for those whose salaries are \$10,000 and above. Passed Senate; pending before House Post Office and Civil Service Subcommittee. H.R. 8564 allows unclaimed life insurance benefits to revert to the Federal Employees' Group Life Insurance fund. Passed House; pending before Senate Post Office and Civil Service Committee.

Promoted this week to Private First Class were: Pvts. Donald Chase and David Ethridge, Star Presidian staff members.

Canadian Firm Will Build New Aircraft

A Canadian firm, the DeHavilland Aircraft, Ltd., has been selected to develop the Army's short take-off and landing (STOL) tactical transport aircraft. Last May the Army invited 25 companies to submit quotations for the new tactical transport.

The company's proposal is for a Caribou II. This aircraft design evolved from the Army's currently operational AC-1 Caribou. The Caribou II provides for an enlarged fuselage and turbine engine power. The aircraft will be powered by two turbo-prop engines and its payload will be in the three to five ton range.

It is sized to accommodate such Army loads as the Pershing missile system, the 105mm howitzer and the three-quarter ton truck. Its cargo compartment is compatible with the Army's Chinook cargo helicopter. It will fill its operational requirements under rugged battle conditions in any area of the world.

The initial procurement will involve four test aircraft under a cost-sharing plan with Canada. The U.S. Army's contribution to the total development program is expected to cost about \$7 million. Future production will be dependent upon military requirements and a decision on this aspect will be made later.

Canal Zone Buildup

According to the Department of Defense an additional 1,400 Army, Navy and Air Force personnel will be added to U. S. forces in the Panama Canal Zone during the next 10 months.

The two battle groups now in the Canal Zone, plus additional Army personnel to be assigned there will be included in a newly organized brigade consisting of three battalions.

Miami Sets Serviceman Salute Week

Miami is preparing to greet thousands of members of the military from all parts of the U.S. and overseas, 14 through 20 October during the city's third annual "Salute to Servicemen Week."

Highlight of the week-long festival will be the football game 19 October between the University of Miami and the Maryland Terrapins in the world famous Orange Bowl.

According to reports from the Miami USO Club special discount rates will be in effect for military personnel and their dependents during the week.

For further info on the Salute, contact the USO Club, 337 N.E. 2nd Ave., Miami.

New Agency Chief

A specialist in military logistics during most of his Army career, Col. John E. Robb, is the new chief of the Army's Overseas Supply Agency, with headquarters at Ft. Mason.

The new agency chief served in field artillery and plans and operations (G3) assignments in World War II in the Pacific. He served subsequently in logistical assignments in the office of the U. S. Joint Chiefs of Staff, the Army Deputy Chief of Staff for Logistics and with the MAAG in Vietnam.



CHIEF WARRANT Officer Ralph A. Dockham of Headquarters, XV US Army Corps, has been promoted to CWO W-3. He receives his new insignia of rank from Colonel Arthur C. Peterson, Inspector General of the Corps. Mr. Dockham, Administrative Officer in the Corps Inspector General Section, is a 22 year veteran of the Army. He was an infantryman in the Guadalcanal, North Solomons, and Luzon campaigns, and since has served in US Army, Caribbean, and Eighth US Army in Korea.

well worth viewing

SATURDAY

1430—(4) **COMMUNITY CIRCLE:** Host Lee Noble talks with Dave Ohman of "Keep California Green," on prevention of forest fires; Ralph Shaw, director of San Mateo County Parks; Joe Dee; Chronicle photographer, on tips for amateur photographers; and Sgt. Earl Landacre, Marine recruiting officer.

1500 — (4) **ADVENTURES IN IDEAS:** Prof. John Edwards discusses the work of novelist William Faulkner.

1630—(7) **MAIN EVENT:** Rocky Marciano's guest is baseball great Joe DiMaggio. The bout they view together is between featherweights Lulu Perez and Percy Bassett, held in New York City, 23 June, 1954.

SUNDAY

900—(5) **CAMERA THREE:** The classical and folk traditions of Indian drama are discussed by playwright Balwant Gargi and Prof. Ainslie Embree of Columbia University.

1130—(5) **ACCENT:** "The Gambling Americans." Host John Clardi asks the question as he visits Harold's Club, a gambling casino in Reno, Nev.

1200—(7) **GOLDEN GATE STORY:** "Operation Vista." Students sponsored by the Red Cross People-to-People exchange program who currently live with families in the Bay Area give their impressions of life in the U. S. Miss Elaine Jimenez de la Jara, Chile, and George Leon Prokopleu, Greece, meet with Sara Langenthal of San Francisco, Robert Bunje of Hillsborough and Mrs. Harold Zellerbach, chairman of Operation Vista.

1930 — (4) **WALT DISNEY'S WORLD:** "The Prince and the Pauper." In Elizabethan England, during the year 1537, two boys are born at the same hour—Prince Edward Tudor, heir to the throne, and Tom Canty, a pauper. When the boys are 13, they meet outside Westminster Palace—and realize they could pass for twins. Then Edward gets a grand idea: Why not trade places for awhile? The Pauper King is Part I of a three-part adaptation by Jack Whittingham. This program received a TV Guide Award as "Best Dramatic Program" after its original presentation last March. Don Chaffey directed the one-hour drama, filmed in England.

MONDAY

1900—(4) **SCIENCE IN ACTION:** "Microelectronics" explains how miniaturization in the field of computers through new techniques in ceramics, alloys, chemistry and assembly makes complex instrumentation possible. Gerald Selvin, Sylvania Electronics, is guest.

2030—(9) **REGINALD GODDEN-MUSIC.** The Canadian pianist analyzes and performs Bach's "Goldberg's Variations, Nos. 1-15."

2200 — (4) **JAPAN-Documentary.** "Japan: East is West." Examples of Western influences as well as Japan's ancient traditions are examined on this one-hour film narrated by Edwin Newman. Examples of the new: rock n' roll, TV antennas, amusements, nylons, mechanized farms and more bread and meat in diets. Examples of the traditional: miniature gardens, the noh drama, the Gion festival and a geisha entertaining at a teahouse. Prime Minister Hayato Ikeda, U. S. Ambassador to Japan Edwin O. Reischauer and socialist Party leader Saburo Eda comment on U. S.-Japanese relations. (60 min.)

TUESDAY

2000 — (9) **LIVE AND LEARN: PHYSICS.** "Theory of Relativity." Professors J. N. Hume and Donald G. Ivey introduce some of the theories and results of the existence of relativity.

WEDNESDAY

1900 — (4) **BIOGRAPHY:** The incandescent light, the phonograph and the kinetoscope, forerunner of the motion picture projector, are a few of the inventions that have revolutionized life in the 20th Century, and Thomas Alva Edison invented them all.

2000 — (7) **FOCUS ON AMERICA:** "While the City Sleeps." Ed Zimmer narrates this portrait of Los Angeles after dark.

THURSDAY

1930—(9) **MIT SCIENCE REPORTER.** Reporter John Fitch visits the Army Quartermaster Corps Research and Engineering Laboratory, Natick, Mass., to examine some extraordinary new developments in military clothing, shelter and food.

2100 — (9) **PROFILE: BAY AREA.** A panel of authoritative guests, moderated by Caspar W. Weinberger, tackles a controversial regional issue. (60 min.)

FRIDAY

2130 — (4) **SPECIAL FOR WOMEN.** Carol Lawrence and Dane Clark in "Indiscriminate Woman," by George J. Lefferts. Although Doris Langman is engaged to marry Marty Miller, she is seeing other men. Doris realizes that her behavior is destroying Marty, herself and their future together—but she can't seem to help herself. This study treats promiscuity as a form of mental illness. Reporter Pauline Frederick interviews Dr. Aaron Rutledge, a director of the American Association of Marriage Counselors about the problem. (60 min.)

Started Cropdusting

On 3 May, 1923, the Army's Chemical Warfare Service successfully demonstrated an airplane liquid sprayer for insect control in fields and orchards. Cropdusting and spraying has since become an American industry.



TRADITIONAL HAWAIIAN WELCOME was given to Secretary of the Army Vance on his tour of the Presidio by the Civil Air Patrol champion Pacific Region drill team from



SECRETARY OF THE ARMY VANCE stopped to congratulate Civil Air Patrol Major Annie Keao, escort officer for the CAP Pacific Region championship drill team, competing this week at the Air Force Academy for National honors. Hosts for the visiting team were (from left) Capt. Michael R. Teilmann, Pacific Region Transportation Officer; CWO David W. Barrow III, Asst. Trans. Officer and Cadet Maj. Robert Donnell, Cmdr. Pacific Region Cadet Squadron.

Weekend Highlights

Weekend highlights at the Post Service Club include the Weekly Quiz at 1400 tomorrow, during the evening films on Hiroshima, Assignment America will be shown at 2015.

Sunday activities at the club will begin with Coffee Call at 1030 and during Sunday evening a Jam Session is planned.

WAC Of The Month

Selected as WAC of the Month for July was Pvt. Sherrill A. Hochspeier, a clerk typist with the purchasing and contracting office, Presidio.

A native of Jefferson, Oregon, she graduated from the town's high school in 1960 and entered the Army in early 1962.

Hawaii. The cadets were touring San Francisco on their way to compete in the CAP National Drill Competition against the champs from other regions at the Air Force Academy.

With Wands Yet ...

22 Cinderellas Pause On Magical Journey

By CWO BARROW
Civil Air Patrol

A fairy godmother, in the form of an idea, has made modern-day Cinderellas of 22 Hawaiian girls. Their fairy godmother was the idea to form a girl's drill team from their CIVIL AIR PATROL friends. After two years of hard work, which takes the place of magic wands these

days, their dreams came true. First the Cadets won the Hawaii Wing (State) championship and then really surprised no one when they went on to win the Pacific Region as well. Now that they have left behind many competitors and not a few broken hearts (male, 1 ea., reusable) we imagine, they are on their way to become the champs of the CAP National Drill Competition.

On their way to the Air Force Academy for the competition they were invited to visit San Francisco so their magic coach, disguised as a MATS plane to reduce FAA complaints, arranged a brief stopover and the Pacific Region Staff arranged sightseeing at Treasure Island, the Top of the Mark, on a cable car, and Chinatown. The high point of the day was at lunch at the Presidio Officers' Open Mess when the Secretary of the Army, Cyrus R. Vance, a handsome prince, met each one of them and wished them success.

At dinner the Hawaiians demonstrated not only the hula but the twist and their hosts responded with a pantomime or two. A little before midnight they all vanished and while we don't have a slipper we are looking for them to return.

These girls are Cadets of Civil Air Patrol, the Auxiliary of the Air Force. CAP Cadets are 14 to 18 years old

and study about planes and missiles, radio and first aid, as well as leadership, military customs and courtesies.

Every summer they are offered two weeks on an Air Force Base to get a taste of the AF way of life and get instruction that can be best given only on a base. There are many special activities that range from a MATS Stewardess School, to a two week flight course.

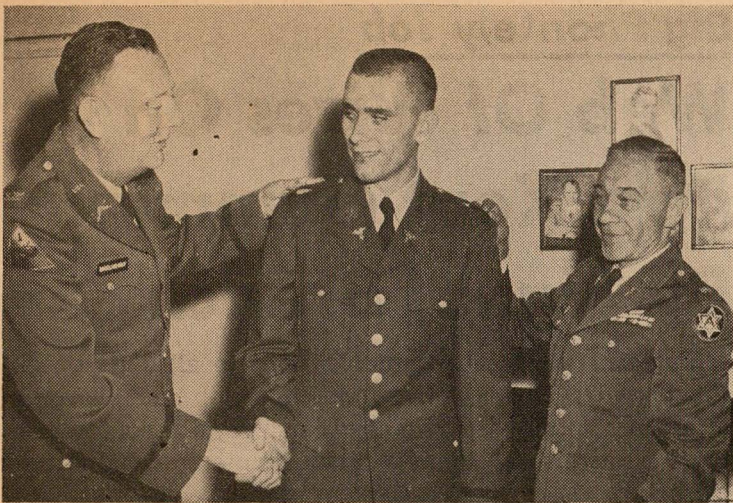
There are also trips to foreign countries and courses on missiles. Members of Civil Air Patrol heeded and responded to President Kennedy when he said, "Ask not what your country can do for you but what you can do for your country."

Jr. Pentathlete

Seventeen year old Larry Poe of Seattle captured the Junior Division crown in Modern Pentathlon competition held at the Army's training center at Ft. Sam Houston last week.

Poe earned 4,725 points in the four days of swimming, riding, shooting, running and fencing, outdoing 21 other youths from all over the nation.

The Modern Pentathlon meet ended a clinic held for the youths at the training center maintained by the Army to develop athletes for international sporting events.



NEW 2ND LIEUTENANT James J. Valle receives his bars from Col. W. S. McElhenny, Post Commander, and Col. Theodore Stalk, Post Surgeon. Lt. Valle, after serving for a time as an enlisted man, was commissioned in the Medical Service Corps on 26 July.

Rotaplan To Begin; October Date Is Set

Sometime near 1 October the Army is scheduled to begin testing a new system of unit rotation from the continental U. S. to overseas commands.

The new overseas unit rotation plan (Rotaplan) will improve the capability of the Army to respond rapidly to world-wide requirements. Rotaplan units will be highly mobile and operationally capable of performing required missions both overseas and in the continental U. S.

When fully implemented the plan will provide for the rotation of three battle groups in Europe, with one battle group rotating to the U. S. every two months and being replaced by one from the U. S. First units involved will be groups of the 2nd Infantry Division at Ft. Benning, Ga., and the 8th Infantry Division, stationed now in Germany. There will be no reduction of U. S. Army strength in Europe.

The Army plan calls for air-lifting U. S. based units to their overseas stations for six months temporary duty. The units will be attached to the overseas command for deployment within the theater.

Approximately 4,000 dependents of the three rotating battle groups now in Europe will be returned to the U. S. over the next ten months.

Reason for airlift of the

units to their overseas stations, in addition, of course, to speed, is to give each Rotaplan unit maximum experience and training in rapid moves. Units returning to the U. S. will board the same military air transport service aircraft that brought over the incoming unit.

During the units' tours in the U. S. they will be assigned missions and responsibilities in the highly-mobile strategic Army force. Time interval in CONUS between overseas deployment normally will be from 18 to 30 months.

Movement of dependents of individuals assigned to Rotaplan units will not be authorized to overseas commands.

Further relocation of dependents in the U. S. at government expense will not be authorized during the period their sponsors are overseas.

However, dependents occupying government quarters will be permitted to continue such occupancy during the temporary duty assignment of their sponsors to the overseas area.

'I'll Try, Sir' Mementoes To 14th Infantry

During ceremonies last week, Maj. Gen. Ernest F. Easterbrook, Commanding General of the 25th Infantry Division, Schofield Barracks, Hawaii, presented the bugle, that the then Pvt. Calvin P. Titus, carried when he made the famous comment "I'll try, Sir!" to Company E, 14th Infantry.

Lt. Col. Titus had sent the famed bugle and other mementoes to be displayed in the "Colonel Titus' Day Room" of the 14th Infantry, his former unit.

Several weeks ago Titus, hale and hearty at 82, received a letter from Capt. Richard Burke, present commander of Co. E, requesting items of historical interest for display in the unit. He was enlisted bugler for the unit when he earned the Medal of Honor, 14 August, 1900, during the Boxer Rebellion.

Among the items the colonel presented to the Hawaii-based unit was his officer's sabre, his pistol and World War II helmet, a cadet cap, a 5' by 7' reproduction of the "I'll try, Sir" painting which depicts his act of heroism and a collection of photographs of himself and other former members of the outfit.

Note Change!

The Preventive Dentistry class scheduled for 22 and 24 August as announced in last week's STAR PRESIDIAN will be given in the Post Theater instead of Harmon Hall as previously announced.

On-Board Dancing

A special treat is being planned by the USO, 1017 Market, for 23 August. Dancing aboard a harbor tour ship, beginning at 1900 and lasting for three hours is slated.

Since the boat has a 100 person capacity reservations should be in as soon as possible for the evening.

'Jingle Bells' Begins Ringing To \$500 Goal

Though Christmas is still some four and a half months away the men of Headquarters and Headquarters Company, Sixth Army Special Troops have begun work on their annual Christmas project, Operation Jingle Bells. Once again the men of the unit are beginning to collect money to unite a patient of Letterman Hospital with a relative during the holiday season.

The criterion used by the doctors and nurses of the hospital to select the patient is simple; he will be the one they feel will benefit most in his fight for recovery as a result of the visit.

On pay-day this past week a large jar was placed in front of the unit's orderly room, for the men to place their donations for Operation Jingle Bells in.

Last year's recipient, M/Sgt.

James P. Sargent, critically injured in a Camp Roberts training accident was reunited with his brother, Leonard, who was flown here from Ma to a k a, West Virginia. Latest reports state that Sargent is showing good improvement and that his condition is most encouraging.

This year's project is headed by a veteran of three other Operation Jingle Bells, First Sergeant Lee Nichols, who headed the drive in 1956, '57 and '58. He predicts that "... this year's drive will surpass all past operations."

40th Brigade Begins 'Operation Tayper'

"Operation Tayper," the Army's new method of recording maintenance information for more effective maintenance management recently went into effect within the 40th Arty. Brigade.

The system represents a new way of thinking regarding the recording of maintenance activities. In the past much time has been spent recording information which indicated that missiles and other equipment were operational. Under the new system only information reflecting deficiencies and shortcomings noted during periodic inspections will be recorded.

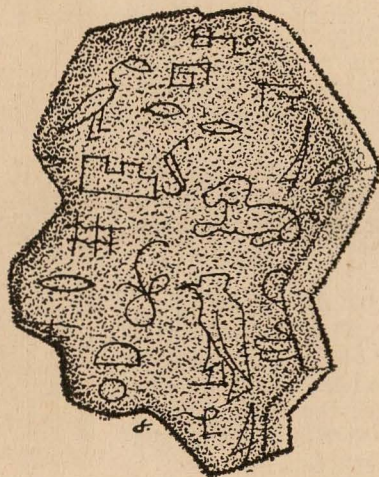
To orient brigade personnel to the new system, classes at the San Francisco Air Defense School were conducted by CWO's Leonard Apter and Murdoc C. Munn, and assisted by 1st Lt. J. P. Dutra of Post S4 and SFC George T. Johnson. Approximately 150 officers and NCOs, divided into groups of 50 attended the three-day course.

Saved Their Scalps

On 9 November, 1885, at Cañon Pass the last spike for the California - Southern Railway was driven. The workers were grateful to the United States Army, which had protected them from the Indians during their long task of building the railroad.

The First Letter Ever Written

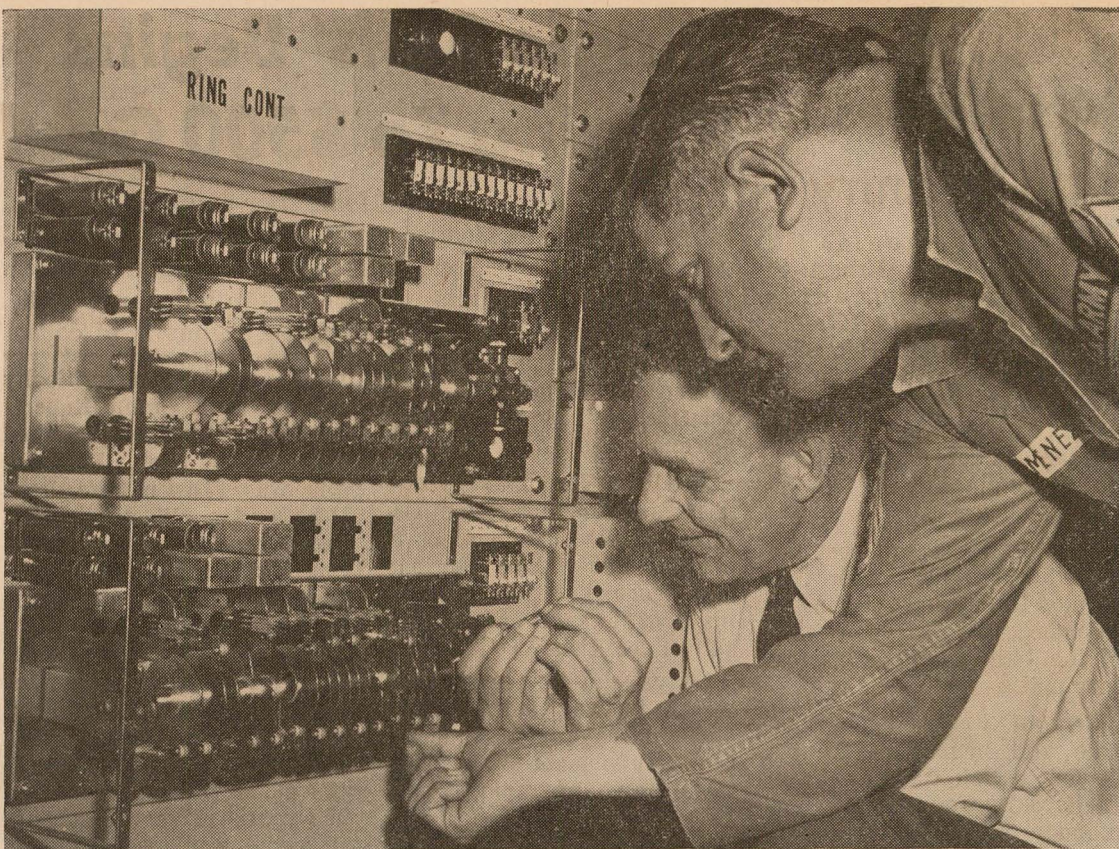
to Freedom's Foundation wasn't quite this hard to read and it no doubt made a lot more sense! Now the foundation is looking for your entry in the 1962 Letter Awards Program. Entering the competition is simple, all you need do is write, type, print or even carve a 100-500 word summary of your ideas on "My Freedoms and My Responsibilities" and then send the result of your labors to: Freedom's Foundation, Valley Forge, Pennsylvania. For the best entries there are cash awards and George Washington Honor Medals. Who knows, you may even be one of the lucky individuals that will get to go to Valley Forge to receive your award. The writing style is left to your choice. During the past year's contest winners have written their summary in letter form or article form. The thing to remember is that the deadline of 1 November



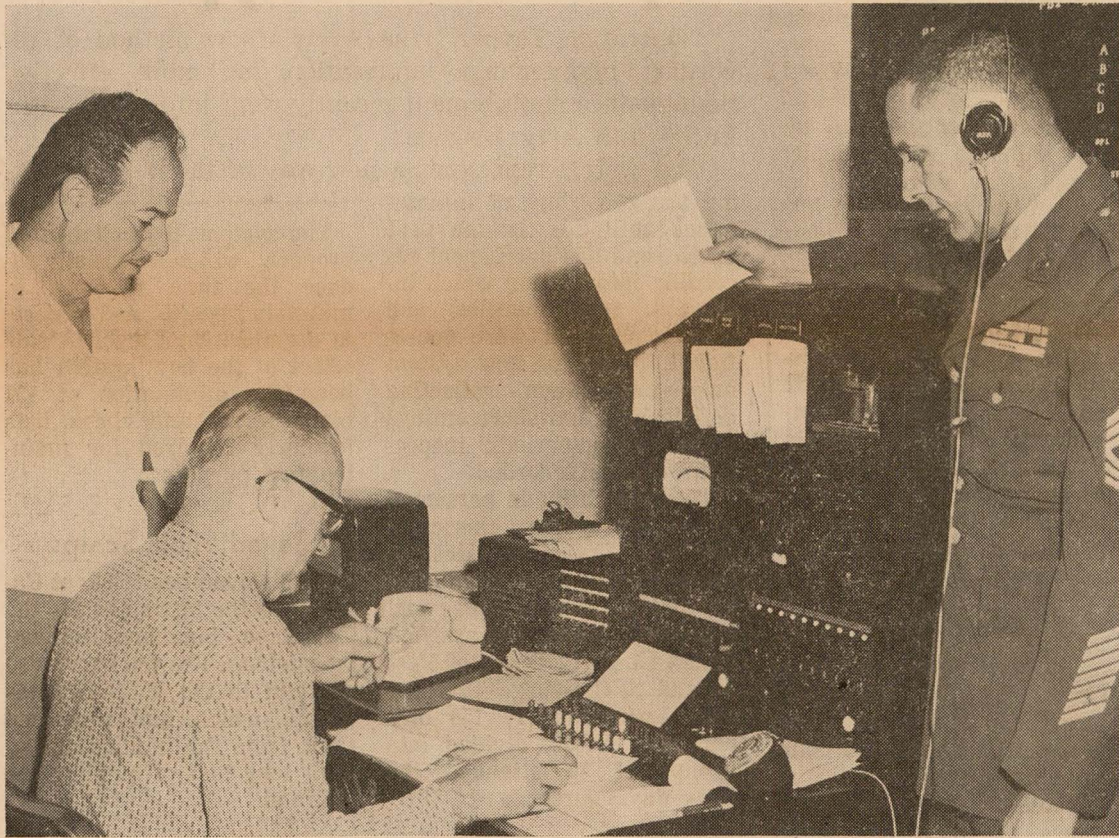
ber and not to put off entering. The first letter they receive this year should be yours.



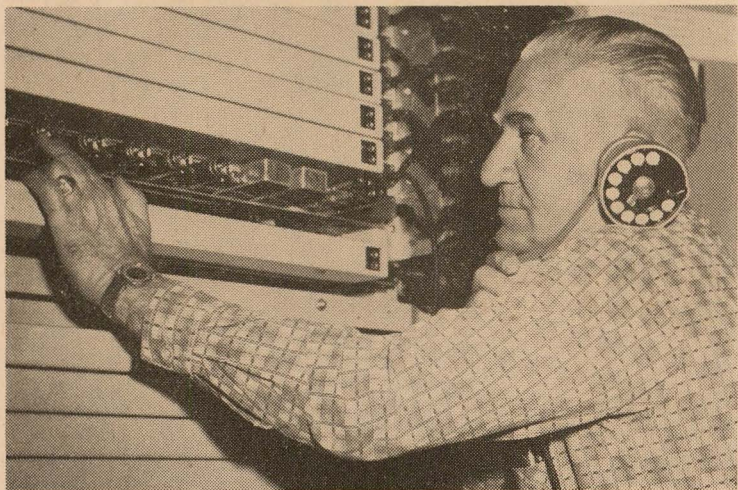
TAKING AIM is Lt. Col. E. H. Akins, Sixth Army Area Veterinarian, about to take the first shot on the Vet. Detachment's new pool table, part of the unit's new day room, built by the men of the unit on their own time. Other participants in the about-to-be-started game are 1st. Sgt. Lee Polston and MSgt. Roy Lucas.



SHINING EQUIPMENT GETS THE RESULTS as calls are placed through the Post Telephone System, and constant maintenance assures dependability. Here, MSgt. Fred Schlicker and SFC Pedro Jimenez adjust an interrupter, which provides the various "tones" in their proper time-cycles for "busy" signals, "dial tones," etc.



THE NERVE CENTER FOR TROUBLE-SHOOTING TELEPHONE PROBLEMS is this test board, located in the Post Telephone Exchange. Seated at the board, which can be used to find trouble miles distant along the system's lines, is Robert Cress. Looking on is Ralph Phillips while MSgt. Fred Schlicker assists.



ROBERT CRESS, TEST MAN for the Post Telephone Exchange, checks a connector circuit plate, which is the last step in the automatic connecting sequence that occurs each time a call is dialed. Row upon row of these mechanical switches reach from floor to ceiling, making up a major part of the central exchange.

Conference Ends

More than 80 high ranking officers from 19 American Republics have concluded the 1962 Conference of American Armies at Ft. Amador, Canal Zone.

The conferees heard a series of presentations on various phases of logistics from some of America's top experts.

Crabs Are Hiding

The San Francisco crab catch for the 7½-month season just concluded was the worst on record, the State Department of Fish and Game disclosed last week.

The crab boat fleet hauled in only 670,000 pounds of the gourmet's delight, compared to an average catch of five million pounds.

Big Phon(e)y Job

Web Of Wires On Post Kept Humming By Signal Branch

Furnish telephone communications to all units on the Presidio, Fts. Baker, Barry, and Cronkite; take charge of intercoms, public address systems; record conferences, band concerts, etc.; compile, have printed, and distribute over 6,000 telephone directories twice a year—that is the big job done so well by the Post Communications Division.

Under the leadership of Major Bernard Miller, the Post Signal Office, as it is more familiarly called, maintains its own central exchange, its own lines and repair facilities. This is the unit's primary mission, supplying the Sixth U. S. Army and Post administration sections and support units, the Sixth AR-ADCOM, 40th Brigade, and XV Corps headquarters, and all other units on Post with telephone service.

In addition, their secondary mission, which is almost as big as the primary, it to take charge of all intercoms, public address systems and their use, and the recording of conferences, band concerts, etc.

The Signal unit also maintains one truck equipped with a huge P.A. system, capable of being heard over a mile away, which could be used as a riot-control vehicle, if necessary. Normally it serves as a regular repair and installation vehicle, but its additional P.A. equipment could make it invaluable in many Civil Defense applications. The truck is also used whenever a large P.A. System is needed, such as for parades, the annual Christmas Tree lighting ceremony, and at Easter Sunrise Services on Mt. Davidson.

The modern, up-to-date Central Exchange is the pride of

the Communications Division. Using new Stromberg-Carlson XY equipment, all installed within the past two years, the exchange has many of the very latest advances in telephone systems.

A complete telephone office is represented by the Communications Division, such personnel as Cable Splicers, Installers, Repairers, Central Office Technicians, Operators, as well as Administrative Personnel. In addition to the main exchange on the Presidio, the unit has a satellite exchange at Ft. Baker, serving Fts. Baker, Barry, and Cronkite.

And it has its own fleet of 10 trucks for installation and maintenance. 23 military personnel, including one officer and three WACs, and 37 civilian employees make up the staff.

The Post telephone office, in addition to the facilities it has in its physical possession, has over 200 off-Post contracts with the Bell System (P.T.&T.) to serve the outlying installations, such as the Nike Sites, the Radar Stations, and Recruiting Offices. It leases tie-lines to other Bay Area military establishments from Bell, also.

And, in cooperation with the Bell System, the Post Communications Division operates and maintains the SCAN network.

The modern Central Ex-
(Continued on Page 5)



AT THE WORKBENCH is Robert C. Faria, central office repairman, working on a faulty connector circuit plate. The bench is a part of the maintenance facilities used to keep the central exchange and its (you should pardon the expression!) satellite at Ft. Baker in top operating order at all times.

Freedoms Foundation On '62 Letter Writing Contest

New York (AFPS) — The Freedoms Foundation has announced the opening of its 1962 Letter Awards Program. This year's theme is "My Freedoms and My Responsibilities."

"The Communists are waging a relentless attack on our freedoms and have vowed to destroy them," the Freedoms Foundation warns. Servicemen, serving all over the world to defend these freedoms, are citizens and so are responsible for more than just the military defense of our freedoms.

"Only with a clear, and full understanding of what our freedoms are, and mean, and the responsibilities these freedoms impose, can they fulfill their obligations as citizens and members of the Armed Forces."

All members of the Armed Forces on active duty are eligible to compete for the program's 101 cash prizes amounting to \$8,500. First prize is \$1,000, with 50 second-place awards of \$100 and 50 thirdplace prizes of \$50 each.

George Washington Honor Medals will be awarded to all winners including those who receive honorable mentions.

The subject, "My Freedoms and My Responsibilities," is

based on this statement by Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara: "Our fighting men should know the positive values of the freedoms which the Nation is calling them to serve. . . ."

To enter, eligible service personnel should write a letter of between 100 and 500 words on 1962's theme. Entries should be addressed to Freedoms Foundation, Valley Forge, Pa. and postmarked no later than 1 November 1962. Each entrant should include his or her rank or rating, serial number, branch of service, unit address, and home address.

Top winner of each service and the next five winners regardless of service will be invited to Valley Forge on George Washington's birthday, 22 February 1963, to receive their awards. Attendance at the award presentation will be subject to the commanding officer's approval.



ADDING FINAL DETAILS to a step terrain model are Sgt. Brice A. Gilson, Jr., NCOIC of the 199th MI Detachment (API) and Sp5 James G. Prather, imagery interpreter. The unit works in close liaison with the Sixth Army G2 Office.

Command Functions

G2; Responsible For Security

(Ed's Note: This is the second in a series on command staff sections of the Sixth United States Army. These articles will be general in scope and are aimed at providing the average soldier with a better understanding of command organization.)

The principal advisor to the Sixth Army Commander and his staff on intelligence matters is the Assistant Chief of Staff, G2, Col. J. W. Snee. The Deputy G2 is Col. D. F. Gibbons.

The G2 Office has staff responsibility for security matters, including personnel security, security of military information, industrial security, intelligence training, foreign liaison, etc., within the eight states of the Sixth Army.

There are five divisions in the office: administrative, management, intelligence, industrial security, security, and plans and training.

The management division acts as program coordinator, with responsibility for the development, promulgation and review and analysis of program responsibilities of the G2 office. Chief of the division is R. B. Stevens.

Heading the administrative division is Capt. Bonnie McWilliams. This division handles G2 administrative and personnel services.

The industrial security division supervises assigned staff responsibility for the implementation of the DOD Industrial Security Regulation for facilities under the cognizance of the Sixth Army Commander. The division also exercises control of industrial security field offices located throughout the command. Act-



INTELLIGENCE OFFICER COMMENDED. Col. J. W. Snee, G-2, Sixth Army, pins Army Commendation Medal on Maj. Irving G. Carthew, Intelligence Division, G-2, in recent ceremony in G-2 office.

ing Chief is Lt. Col. G. A. Epsom.

The principal advisor to Col. Snee on counterespionage, countersabotage, countersubversion, domestic and foreign intelligence and security of military information matters, is Col. George W. England, Jr., chief of the intelligence division.

Coordinating with the 115th INTC Group and other agencies concerning personnel security and personnel investigative matters is the function of the security division, headed by Lt. Col. H. M. Phillips.

The command's intelligence training program is the responsibility of Col. J. B. York and the crew of the plans and training division. The division also coordinates the activities of the staff weather officer, radiological survey operations and the 199th MI Detachment (PI).

To Handle Blood

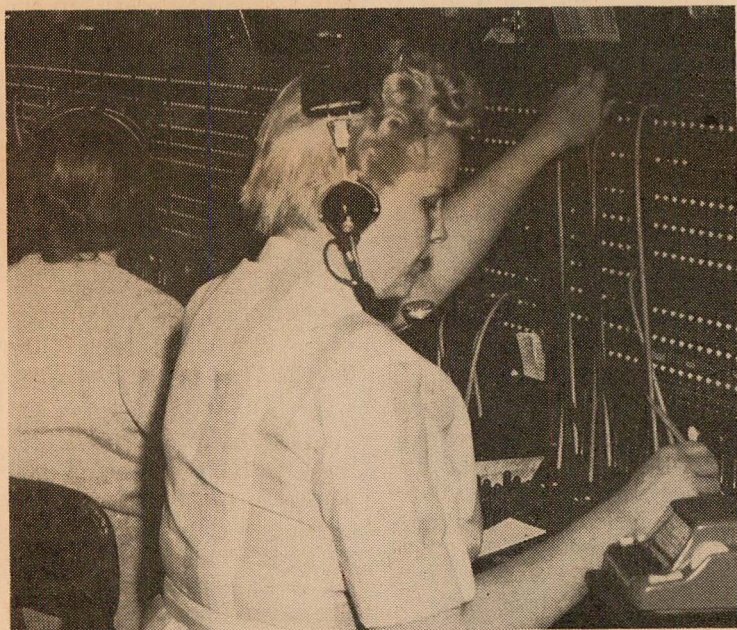
A new agency created by DOD and to be headed by the Army's Surgeon General is the Military Blood Program Agency.

It will supervise military departments, unified and specified commands in the collection, processing and distribution of blood and blood products for medical use in emergencies.

The staff of the new agency, with headquarters in Washington, D.C., will include officers from the three services, Army, Navy and Air Force.

Boll Weevil's End

On 7 June, 1924, the Army Chemical Warfare Service was appropriated \$25,000 by Congress to devise means of destroying the cotton boll weevil. Time after time the Army has come through with flying colors on emergency projects of this nature.



"HELLO GIRLS" ARE STILL AN IMPORTANT PART of a telephone system, even in this day of automation. Here are Mrs. Lillian Miller and Sgt. Margaret Duncan (with back to camera) at part of the Presidio's switchboard. At the seven-place board, operators answer general incoming calls, place long-distance calls, etc.

Busy Signal Wires Hum

(Continued from Page 4)

change includes a central time reporting unit, which gives the correct time when T-I-M-E is dialed, and a unit called Codaphone, which can present a prerecorded message up to three minutes long when it is called, as well as the standard automatic switching mechanisms and the central test desk. The exchange features a seven-position manual switchboard, an information turret, and the chief operator's turret.

The satellite exchange at Ft. Baker provides switching services to that side of the Golden Gate, with a trunk

cable connecting the two exchanges.

The compilation and distribution of over 6,000 telephone directories twice a year is another big job for the Signal Office, requiring three staff members full-time.

A new directory is being distributed at the present time.

The Communications Branch also maintains its own supply unit, providing telephone and office supplies from its own stock.

And the branch is also responsible for many "Crypto-Custodian Accounts," provide code materials for many Central and Northern California Units.

New Class Is Offered For ROTC

The extra-curricular flight program offered this fall by the Army ROTC in 15 North-eastern colleges and universities will be twice as interesting as goldfish-eating and infinitely more valuable to the college student about to graduate.

The training will be part of the nation-wide, pre-Army aviation program established in 1956 and now given at 57 schools of higher learning throughout the country. The course, an activity of USCON to cast their ballots.

approximately nine months and is offered, without additional costs, to senior year ROTC cadets who meet prescribed academic, health and military requirements.

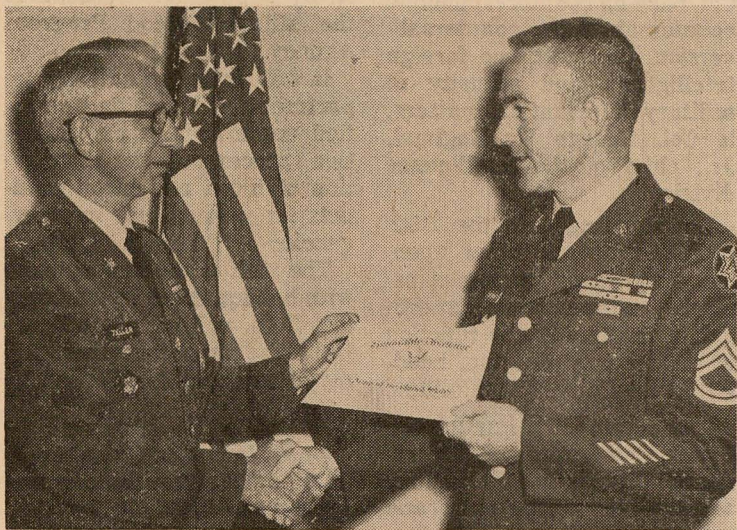
Upon graduation from college and commissioning in the Army Reserve, as a second lieutenant, the successful ROTC flying student embarks upon three years of active duty which includes a 40-week course in primary Army flight training.

431st Ordnance Returns After Active Service

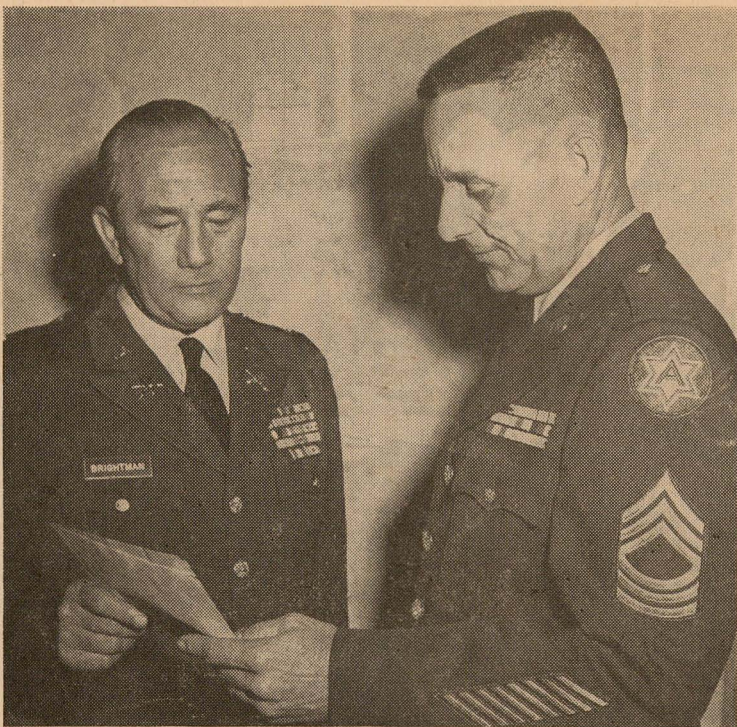
Yesterday at 1000, Maj. Gen. J. E. Theimer was scheduled to greet the 431st Ordnance Company (Field Supply) as it arrived from 10 months of active duty at Ft. Ord and Camp Roberts. Also scheduled to address the unit was San Francisco Mayor George Christopher.

The unit spent three months at Camp Roberts where unit members became well acquainted with the role of their unit. The unit's mission is twofold. First it must be capable of supplying 25,000 troops in the field under battle conditions. Second, the unit must be able to defend itself against both regular and guerrilla forces.

The unit CO is Capt. Edmund C. Ceglaz of Pleasant Hill.



BEFORE REENLISTING you must be discharged and Col. Frank J. Zeller, left, Deputy Chief of Staff, Administration, presents SFC John H. Huffman, Administrative Supervisor, Secretary General Staff, with his discharge papers as the first step in the sergeant's recent reenlistment.



A TIMELY SUGGESTION made by M/Sgt. Fred W. Schlicker, Post Telephone Exchange, earned him a Suggestion Award, being presented by Post Executive Officer, Lt. Col. William Y. Brightman.

Army Engineers Complete Sea Water Field Testing

A 1,000 hour test of a mobile, vapor-compression distillation unit has been successfully completed by the Army's Corps of Engineers.

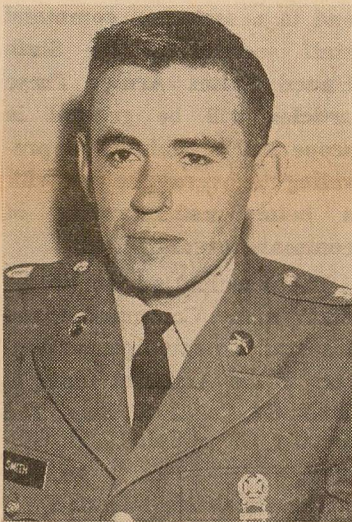
The trailer-mounted unit was developed by the Army's Engineer Research and Development Laboratories, Ft.

Belvoir, Va., to provide troops with efficient, economical and easily transportable equipment for desalting sea water for drinking purposes. It was tested under field conditions at Daytona Beach, Fla., by personnel from the laboratories and from the Engineer Test Unit at Ft. Belvoir.

During this combined engineering and service test, using water pumped from the Atlantic Ocean, the distillation unit produced approximately 145 gallons of drinkable water per hour, on a round-the-clock basis.

Economical operation was indicated by the production of 150 pounds of water for each pound of gasoline expended. The light weight of this unit, made of aluminum, makes it readily transportable. It can be towed by truck, moved by cargo aircraft, or airlifted by helicopter.

The equipment was completely dismantled following the test and showed no evidence of corrosion.



SELECTED as Soldier of the Month for Post, this month, was PFC James A. C. Smith, of the Sixth Army Honor Guard. Working in a saw-mill prior to entering the service in late 1961 he arrived on Post in February of 1962.

NDTA Award To Senator

Senator Warren Magnuson of Washington has been announced as the 1962 winner of the National Transportation Award of the National Defense Transportation Assn.

The award will be presented to the U. S. Senator, here on 31 October, the closing day of the NDTA's annual Transportation and Logistics Forum, John R. Wagner, Senior Vice President of Pacific Far East Lines, Inc. and Forum Chairman announced.

Senator Magnuson was selected for the 13th annual award by the Joint Chiefs of Staff for his "particularly active and effective work" in Congress in the field of transportation legislation in support of national security.

Two California Nurses Named As Consultants

In keeping with progressive nursing care practices in the Army's Nurse Corps, the Sixth Army Surgeon, Col. Homan Leech, has announced the appointment of two civilian nurse leaders as professional consultants for nursing service and the expanding Army Health Program in this command.

The two will work closely with Lt. Col. Mildred I. Clark, Chief Nurse, Sixth Army, on matters related to planning for improved scientific practices and programs in nursing service, administration, in-service education and training for personnel assigned to Army Medical Health Centers of the eight western states.

Miss Doris I. Miller, Acting Dean and Assistant Professor, School of Nursing, Medical Center, University of California, San Francisco, is consultant for nursing service and education.

The chief nurse, 352nd General Hospital, USAR, Lt. Col. Velen Boyd, ANC, USAR, is consultant in Army health nursing. She is also Instructor, Community Health Nursing (Public Health Nursing Dept.) University of California School of Nursing.

Army Aircraft Conference To Convene Here

The commander of the Army's Mobility Command, Center Line, Michigan, Maj. Gen. Alden K. Sibley, is scheduled to be the principal speaker for the fourth Army Aircraft Supply and Maintenance Conference, to be held 23-24 August at the Letterman Officers' Open Mess.

The welcoming address for the conference will be given by Lt. Gen. John L. Ryan, Jr., Sixth Army Commander. Host for the conference is Col. Frank W. Herberth, Jr., Sixth Army Transportation Officer.

Attending the conference will be officers involved in Army Aircraft supply and maintenance at Class I and II installations, ARADCOM units and Transportation Materiel Command facilities in the Sixth Army area.

Army Asks For 1700 Officers

A call for 1700 Army officers for extended active duty has been announced by DA.

The recent increase in Army strength has created a requirement for Army officers in the grade of second lieutenant through captain.

Under the Voluntary Active Duty Program, qualified reserve officers with not more than 14 years active service, men on active duty serving in other than their commissioned grades and qualified civilians eligible for direct appointment and concurrent call to active duty may apply. The openings are in all branches.

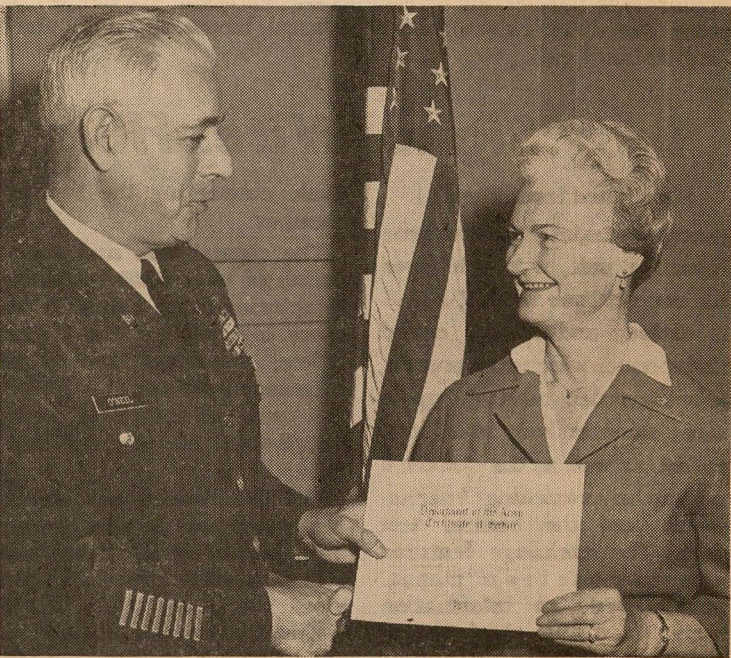
Further information is available at local Army reserve centers.

Helped Development

On 27 September, 1894, the U. S. Army Engineers completed the initial work in making Yellowstone National Park accessible to the general public. Through their surveys and public works, the Army Engineers contributed much of the development of the Far West.

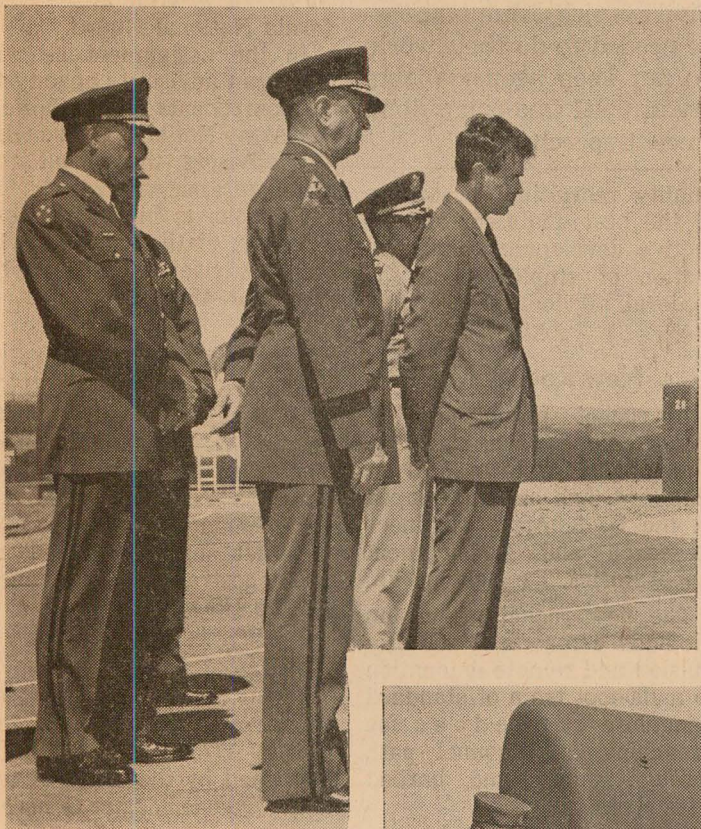
First Air Firemen

On 31 December, 1919 seventeen Army airplanes were instrumental in extinguishing 570 fires which had been raging in California and Oregon. The Army has an excellent record of emergency public service in peace as well as war.



PRESENTING a Certificate of Service to Irene M. Farris, statistical clerk, Supply Branch, Sixth Army G-4, is Col. T. A. O'Neil, Assistant Chief of Staff, G-4. She received the certificate and a 20-year service pin during recent ceremonies.

S-P Takes A Photo Tour With New Army Secretary



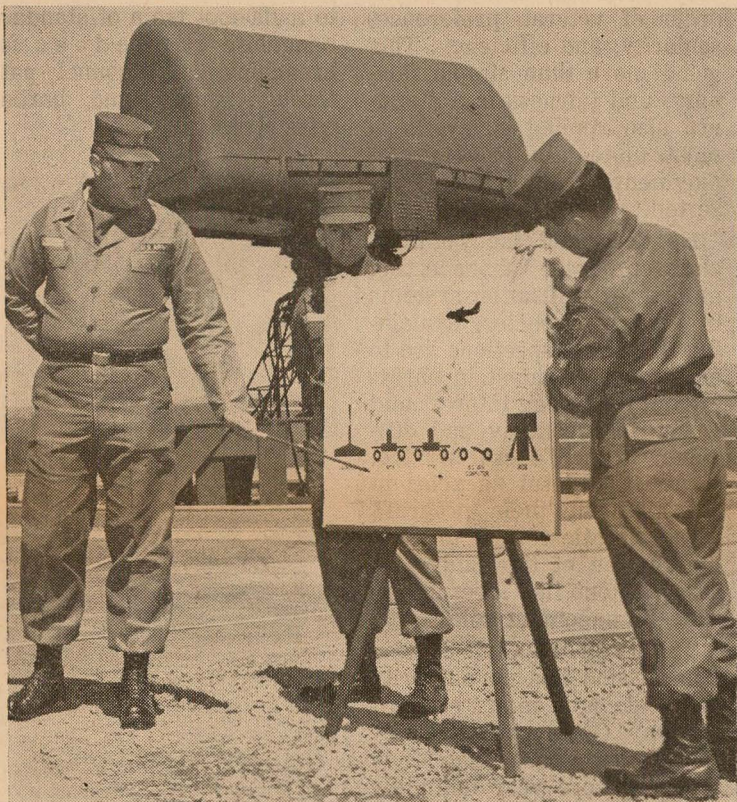
Enjoyed His Visit

Secretary Vance's brief stay at the Presidio was a "pleasant and informative visit." He expressed interest in the historical background of one of the nation's oldest Army installations and was pleased with the sharpness of the units he visited and with an "excellent command briefing."

All Photos

All photographs taken of visiting Secretary of the Army Cyrus R. Vance, were taken by Sixth Army photographer, Sp5 Gary I. Gillis.

ARADCOM ACQUISITION RADAR DEVICE is explained to Secretary of the Army Vance by Second Lieutenant Clifford C. Wagner (pointing), Private D. R. Scrogins (left) and Sp4 Anthony Rodriques of A Battery, 4th Missile Battalion, 67th Artillery. Accompanying the Secretary were Lieutenant General John L. Ryan Jr. (foreground), and Major General M. M. Magee, Commanding General, 6th Region, ARADCOM (left) and members of their staffs.



EX-NAVY OFFICER, SECRETARY VANCE is shown the Bay Area from the sea by Lieutenant General John L. Ryan Jr., Sixth U. S. Army Commanding General.



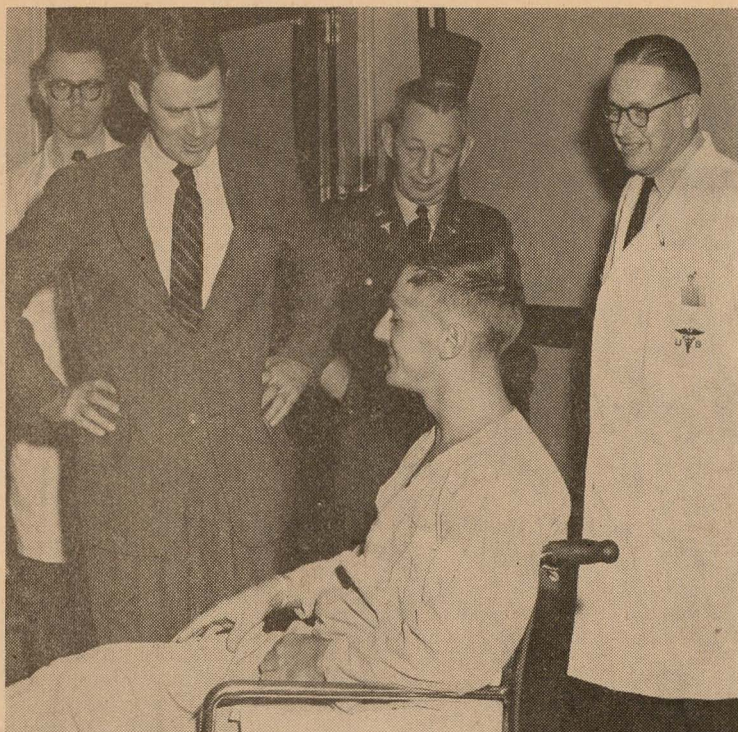
INSPECTING THE HONOR GUARD, Secretary of the Army Vance spoke to Sp4 Benny T. Evans of A Company, USAG. Looking on is the Honor Guard Commander, Captain Robert W. McKnight.



ARADCOM DEFENSE RESPONSIBILITIES in the area are explained to Secretary of the Army Vance by Lieutenant Colonel Robert C. Britt, Commanding Officer, 4th Missile Battalion. Accompanying the Secretary were (from left) Capt. Owen E. Harper, A Btry CO, General Ryan, Major General M. M. Magee, Commanding General, 6th Region, ARADCOM and Colonel Thomas H. Barfield, Commanding Officer, 40th Artillery Brigade.



FORMER NAVAL LIEUTENANT, Secretary of the Army Vance, in conversation with Vice Admiral Robert Goldthwaite, Commander Western Sea Frontier and Sixth U. S. Army Commander, Lieutenant General John L. Ryan, Jr.



TOURING LETTERMAN GENERAL HOSPITAL, Secretary of the Army Vance stopped to visit patient Sp4 Joe M. Wiloughby. The hospital commander, Major General Jack W. Schwartz (center) conducted the Secretary on his visit assisted by Lieutenant James W. Ralph (left) and Colonel Harold S. McBurney of the hospital staff.



MASS MOVEMENTS OF MEN through the Oakland U. S. Army Personnel Center is discussed by Secretary of the Army Vance and Center Commanding Officer, Colonel Allgen S. Butler. Accompanying the Secretary on his tour of Oakland Army Terminal were (clockwise) his aide, Maj. John R. Davies; Lt. Col. Neil Keller, Executive Officer of the Personnel Center; Major General M. M. Magee, CG 6th Region, ARADCOM; Brigadier General Robert C. Tripp, CG, USATTC, Pacific; and Lieutenant General John L. Ryan Jr., CG, Sixth U. S. Army.

Meet A Five Billion Dollar Thief

Whenever you talk, you spread cold germs eight feet; whenever you cough, 12 feet; whenever you sneeze, 20 feet. And since this is how a cold is passed from one person to another, no wonder this disease steals more time and money than any other! Absenteeism, medical bills and production losses caused by colds set our country back \$5 billion a year. You yourself probably do your share by catching a cold every six months. But, common though colds are, chances are you didn't know that only one other animal will catch a cold . . . that in the past some people, to relieve colds, wore red underwear . . . that scientists think that emotional problems may be the factor in colds. A king's ransom in curious information, good advice, and—undeniably—infectious humor coming soon in the King of Service Newspapers — THE STAR PRESIDIAN.

CSC Cites Role In Agency Employment

Federal agencies — not the Civil Service Commission — decide how many employees are needed to do their work, and civil service regulations do not keep agencies from eliminating unnecessary employees, CSC Chairman John W. Macy, Jr., made clear in a recent speech.

"The Commission," he explained, "is playing a central role, with the Bureau of the Budget, in the President's action program to get the most out of every program dollar and maintain a 'lean, fit and efficient' Federal service."

He said CSC would offer "immediate and effective assistance" to any Federal agency which had any personnel problems stemming from an effort to reduce employment levels.

"Certainly there are regulations for layoffs in the Federal service, requiring that employees be dismissed in order of veteran preference, seniority, and efficiency. This is no more than simple fairness, and fairness is a standard also applied in layoffs in most up-to-date private employment," Mr. Macy asserted.

He described the Commission's program of inspecting manpower utilization systems in Federal agencies, explaining that the inspections are to assist the President in carrying out his strong interest and desire for economy and efficiency in the Federal service, to assist Federal agencies in carrying out their program responsibilities, and to help the Bureau of the Budget in carrying out its Government-wide management role.

"Although the Civil Service Commission has no authority to decide how many employees any Government agency should have," Chairman Macy said, "we are very definitely interested in how the agency goes about deciding how many employees it needs. Our survey of manpower utilization is a fact-finding operation. We report what we find, without any attempt to evaluate or to impose our judgment on that of agency officials."

"While we don't evaluate the manpower utilization systems as such," he explained, "there are few aspects of the total personnel function that manpower utilization doesn't enter into in some way. It is an essential element of good recruiting and effective placement, 'matching men to jobs.' It is also an important element of in-service training and position classification, and it definitely enters into the consideration of equal employment opportunity," he said.

People often complain about "the system" without understanding its purposes, Mr. Macy said. "It would be impossible to operate an establishment the size of the United States Government efficiently, equitably, or honestly, without a system," he said, "and the civil service competitive system is the best system of public employment that has ever been devised. It is our principal instrument for

quality recruiting, promotion of the best qualified, and effective development and utilization of employees in the Federal service."

New Rocket Kit

A rocket propulsion kit, which can breach obstacles better than the former Army standard, has been developed at the U. S. Army Engineer Research and Development Laboratories, Ft. Belvoir, Va.

The new rocket propulsion kit adds a means of self-propulsion and remote detonation to a 100-foot train of standard bangalore torpedoes for breaching a personnel path through mines and barbed wire obstacles.

Weekend Plans

Tomorrow evening the USO, 1017 Market St., will hold its regular Saturday night dance. Theme of this week's get-together is "Nautical But Nice."

On Sunday beginning at 1630 a buffet supper followed by an orchestra dance is planned for the USO.

QM Book Out

"Quartermaster Support of the Army: A History of the Corps, 1775-1939" has been published by the office of the Army Quartermaster General.



"IF I WERE younger I'd move back here, I just love the Presidio," said retired Sgt. George B. Drash, when he visited the Presidio recently. The insert photo, left, shows Drash when he was assigned here, over 40 years ago. The ex-sergeant now lives in Avis, Pennsylvania. He visited the Post during a few hours train layover on his trip from the World's Fair, Seattle, Wash., to his home in Avis.

Toreros To Represent City In State Tourney



PONY LEAGUE'S XV CORPS BRAVES. Sitting (l. to r.): Bob Rosa, Anthony Yee, Paul Bolton, Randy Koernig. Kneeling: Mike Franklin, Rolf Olsen, Barclay Resler, Roger Israelson, Tony Dizon. Standing: Robert Koernig, manager, Danny Kayanan, Kenny Henderson, Larry Bolton, David Bates.

Pirates Are Champs

Losers Are Winners In Pony League Standings

The dust has settled on Goode Field and the league standings of the Pony League show that although the Pirates lost the greatest number of games and won the fewest, they are the champions of the 1962 season.

After having a 1-8 win-loss record in the first half of the season, giving them sole title to the cellar, the Pirates came back strong to win the second half and the playoff with the first half champion Dodgers.

The resurgent Pirates staved off a five-run seventh inning rally by the Dodgers to take the game and the championship in the playoff Saturday at Goode Field. Jack Snyder pitched a six hitter, four of the hits coming in the near fatal rally, to receive credit for the final win. Chris Gordon paced the winners with four for five and three RBI's, while Jeff Stauffer recorded two for three.

Bob Baugh, in defeat, gave up nine hits. Marvin Roy and James Dearth each had two for three at the plate while Clarence Jones' hit accounted for the team's only two RBI's.

Final Standings	Won	Lost
1st—Pirates	8	11
2nd—Dodgers	10	10
3rd—Braves	11	8
4th—Tigers	9	9

At ceremonies after the playoff, the team trophy was presented to the Pirates. All members of the league received participation patches and all star patches went to the players selected to represent the league in regional competition. Individual trophies went to Most Valuable—Kenny Henderson, Best Pitcher—Bob Baugh, RBI Champion—Pat Radcliff (29), and Batting Champion—Bing Kunzig (.479).

The Presidio All Stars traveled to the home ground of the Novato-Hamilton Field All Stars and went down to defeat before the Marin pitcher's three hitter. Bing Kunzig absorbed the loss as he walked

one, gave up five hits and struck out 10. Pat Radcliff, Luck Bohan and Larkin Noble each had singles for the losers in the 3-0 game.

Many thanks to Capt. Kenyon Camper, 40th Brigade Special Services, from the STAR PRESIDIAN's sports desk for his assistance in writing the descriptions of the Pony League games throughout the season.

Match vs. Par

Forty-seven entries took to the Presidio golf course links last Saturday morning for the weekly match vs. par tournament. George Horan topped the Class A division along with Col. H. W. Browning, both with three up on par. L. L. Caplan, with one up, was also a winner in the top class.

In Class B, R. E. Lieurance led the field with two up with Howard Leclerc and L. T. Newstad breaking even. J. B. Glen took the honors in the third class, while Joe Coltrell and Ken May broke even for second place.

Tough Teams

"It looks like the Toreros are in for some tough competition in the Sixth Army Softball Tournament," said Post Sports Director Hal Fischer. He named Ft. Douglas, Utah, with a record of 23 wins, Ft. MacArthur, 26 and 1, and Ft. Ord with 14 straight, as the top contenders for the Sixth Army crown. The tournament will be held at Ft. Scott Field from 27 to 30 August.

Dodson Retains Second Birth At All Army Try

Presidio's Leslie Dodson, 1962 Post tennis champ, has held his place as second man on the prospective All Army tennis team in trials now being held at Ft. Benning.

Pvt. Roger McCormick, representing Army Europe, has been the sensation of the first half of the trials to select the Army team. Losing only one match since the trials began on 12 August, McCormick has been sidelined with a minor back injury. Third man on the ladder is PFC Luis Dominguez, First Army.

Dodson has suffered only one loss so far in the competition, and counts among his wins a squeaker over Dominguez which was perhaps the best match of the trials, going three full sets. Dominguez, who blasted the ball so hard at one point that he knocked the racquet from Dodson's hand, took the first set handily, 6-2. From then on it was nip and tuck, with Dodson rallying to take the last two sets and the match, 8-6 and 7-5.

Dodson, a former Davis Cupper, commented on the weather and the trials, "We are all getting adjusted to the heat and humidity at last. This is the toughest endurance test that I could imagine. Match after match after match; every one counts. It will be three more weeks and 36 more matches each before the team is picked."

The Interservice Tournament will be held at Ft. Benning from 15-17 August.

Sixth Army Team Picked

Department of the Army Officially nominated five golfers this week to represent the Sixth Army in All Army competition later this month at Ft. Meade, Maryland. Post champion Murray Jacobs will carry the Presidio colors to eliminations, 14-18 August, which will determine the selection of the All Army team to compete in the Interservice Golf Championships at Westover Field, Mass.

Besides Jacobs, PFC's Lee Raymond of Ft. Ord, Chick Evans and Ron Gillespie, both of Ft. Lewis, have also been named to the Sixth Army team. Raymond recently copped the Sixth Army crown in the championships at Ft. Ord. Jacobs finished second.

Representing this command in the Senior Division will be SFC Art Ettinger, Ft. Lewis, who topped the Senior field at Ft. Ord by 16 strokes in the four-day 72-hole tournament.

San Francisco's Lake Merced was planted with catchable size trout this week.

Win AFL Competition, Defend Marin Title

Ed Johnson's Torero softball team has been chosen to represent the City of San Francisco in the California State Regional Tournament at Sacramento. The honor, conferred as a result of their performance in the City League, could take the local sluggers to the World Softball Tournament in Florida. Their opponents in the Sacramento tourney will be the top teams of northern California.

The game that clinched the lead in City League was played last Wednesday with the Sanford Cleaners semipro team. Johnson pitched a five-hitter with seven strikeouts for the slim 4-3 victory. Pete Gonzales struck the big blow for the Toreros in the fourth inning with a bases-loaded homer. One of the men on base missed third on the trip around the bags, but an earlier counter made the necessary total for the win.

On Saturday, a smashing victory for the Toreros over Castle AFB brought the 1962 Armed Forces League play to a close. Don Snyder pitched the three-hit shutout that saw Presidio bring in eleven runs. Snyder helped his own cause with two for three at the plate which included a homer, and slugger Don Costa also posted a two for three with a homer. A new man on the team, Mike Kaufman, came through with his first round trip to add to the lopsided score.

"The second game of the scheduled doubleheader was called at the end of the third because of heavy Ft. Scott fog. 'It wasn't necessary,' said Johnson, 'win or lose, we still would be league champions.'"

With only three losses for the entire season, the Presidians have won the AFL

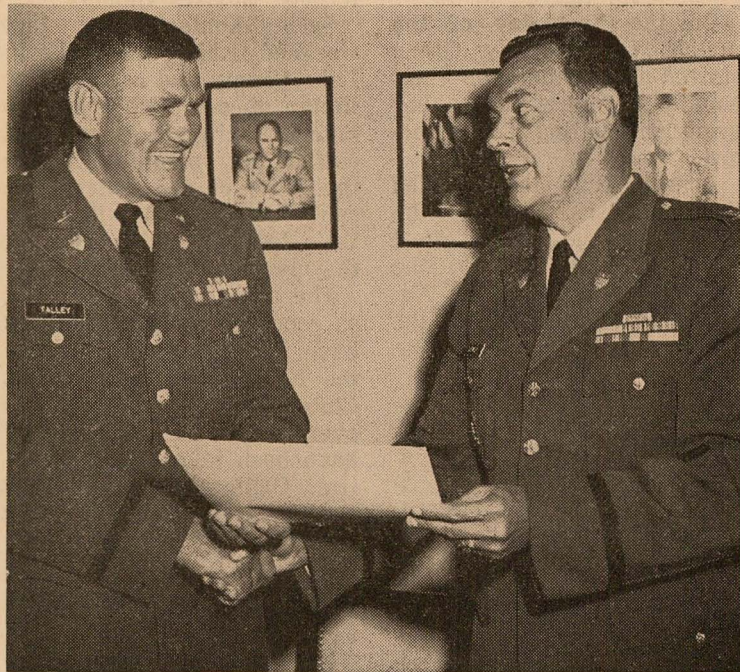
competition — all other teams of the league have lost at least four.

Another City League game this week added to the margin that will take the Toreros to Sacramento. Every member of the team got a hit to help Johnson as he pitched them to a lopsided 14-1 victory. Out of all the hits, Don Wegg was the only batter to get an extra base, but that was a big one — a grand slam homer. Coach Johnson said of Wegg, "He sure is going to help us in the upcoming tournaments, he can hit the ball anyplace, anytime."

Continuing their busy schedule, the Toreros started San Rafael League play this week and will begin competition in the third annual San Anselmo Tournament tomorrow where they will play for five days straight. The Presidians are the defending champions of that tournament and have high hopes of retaining the title this year.

Hole In One

Every golfer's dream, a hole in one, came to Lt. Col. Fred G. Fox, Jr. last Saturday on the Presidio Army Golf Course. Col. Fox, Assistant IG, XV Corps, pulled out his nine iron on the 13th hole and easily landed the ball in the cup, 114 yards away. It was not only his first hole in one—it was the first one he had ever seen.



MAJOR JAMES W. TALLY, Sixth Army Deputy Special Services Officer receives, along with congratulatory handshake from Special Officer, Col. A. I. Lewis, the Army Commendation Ribbon certificate with 1st Oak Leaf Cluster. Maj. Tally's award was earned for meritorious service through the periods 2 December, 1959 to 19 February, 1962, while serving in Viet Nam with the Military Assistance Advisory Group. The former L. S. U. football star assumed present duties 6 April.

Jack Yerman Sets New Record In CISM Games

STAR PRESIDIAN

Sports

Editor PFC Don Chase

SFC Retains Crown

Army Shooters Sweeping Team Events At Cp. Perry

Leading the Army's overpowering team entered in the National Pistol and Rifle Matches, SFC William B. Blankenship of Columbus, Georgia, became the National Pistol Champion for the third year in a row. Blankenship took the event last Friday at Camp Perry, Ohio in an exciting finish of the .45 caliber shooting.

For the first time since competition began, two men fired the same aggregate score. PO2 Donald Hamilton, South Weymouth, Mass., matched Blankenship's 2633 total but lost on a basis of having 116 shots in the "X" ring as compared to the champion's 128 near-center shots. Sp4 Robert E. Stoecker, USAR of St. Louis, Missouri, took third honors with a 2626-113 total.

At the end of three days of firing, the Army pistols were sweeping the matches with USA Western Region grabbing two of the victories. The soldier experts set new marks in two of the matches and set the standard in the third.

Western's Gray team repeated as .45 caliber team champions with a four-man total of 1167-54 out of a possible 1200 points, bettering the old mark set by their own team last year by three points. Gray also took the pistol team aggregate.

On the first day of the match, U. S. Army Green started the soldiers on their way by winning the .22 caliber event and setting a new record.

Army's Blue team added the center fire title to the crown with a 1167-45 effort and with that victory, the Army had captured all National Match records in the Team events.

INTRAMURAL SOFTBALL STANDINGS

Presidio League	Won	Lost
XV Corps	11	2
115th CIC	8	2
C Co USAG	9	4
DFU	9	4
561st Engrs	7	6
Misfits	7	6
A 2nd 51st	3	7
A Co USAG	2	10
Hqs 40th Arty	0	1
163rd MP's	1	15
Ft. Scott League		
C Btry 2nd 51st	12	2
Hqs 6th Reg	10	2
USA Disp	7	5
D 250th	7	4
Coast Guard	6	6
6-A Med Lab	4	10
Hqs 2nd 51st	3	11
16th BPO	2	11

Crissy Field was named for Maj. Dana H. Crissy who was killed in the Transcontinental Air Race, 8 October, 1919.

Fishing Lookout

Striper fishing over the weekend was fair to good, reports SFC John Thomas. Among those bringing in good hauls were Lts. Dan Allen and Roger Prescott from the Vet. Det., who picked up several good fish from five to seven pounds trolling aboard the Presidian II with skipper Harold Nix. The lures were Buck Tails and Hula Skirts and the place was west of Alcatraz.

Surf casters along Ocean Beach tied into a number of good stripers. There were modest flurries off Playland and several bass made the pot from each of the holes, with Fleishhacker probably the hottest spot. But, the overall effort would have to be called just fair.

Best time to get the striper is early morning and late afternoon, advises Thomas.

Sgt. Thomas spent last weekend fishing Mud Lake in Lake County and reports that limits of pan fish such as bluegills, crappie, perch and catfish were plentiful. "From the looks of the water," he said, "small lakes will be at their best for fishing during the month of August."

The news on salmon is not so good. Thirty-five pounders have not been plentiful and the Schenley Sportsmen's Club reports only 35 salmon over trophy size (35 pounds) have been taken off the central California coast. Last season at this time the tally on trophy fish was 53.

on the big eye

SATURDAY
1300 — Roller Skating. (7)
1430 — Wrestling. (7)
1715 — Horse Race. The 22nd running of the \$15,000-added La Jolla Mile is televised from the Del Mar Race Track, Del Mar, Calif. (2)
SUNDAY
1700 — Wide World of Sports. The Men's National AAU Swimming and Diving Championships are presented. (7)
2040 — Roller Derby. The Bay Bombers vs. the Brooklyn Red Devils. (2)
FRIDAY
2100 — All Star Wrestling. (2)

Four Bay Area Athletes Set Pace For Winning United States Team

California, Presidio of San Francisco in particular, set the pace for the United States track team competing at S'Hertogenbosch, The Netherlands, in the CISM (Conseil International du Sport Militaire) games.

Presidio's Lt. Jack Yerman, Pvt. Bobby Poynter and Pvt. Bob Watkins, along with Jerry Winters of Oakland Army Terminal, outclassed their companions on the United States team and military athletes from 19 other countries in the three-day spectacle.

Olympic Gold Medal winner Yerman blazed his way to a new record on the 400 meter track, surpassing the meet record set in 1953 and equaled last year by Yerman. His new time for the event was 46.5, four-tenths of a second off the old record.

Bobby Poynter also distinguished himself, taking the 200 meter finals in 21.4, and then came back to add the winning margin in the 400 meter relay. According to a reporter on the scene, the victory went to the United States mainly because of Poynter who made up on the final leg time lost by his teammates with slow baton handling. Presidio's third man, hurdler Bob Watkins, also did his part on the winning relay team with Poynter.

Jerry Winters of San Francisco, stationed at OAT, completed the Bay Area roster in fine style winning the shot put event with a toss of 58 feet 9½ inches.

After the dust had settled on the cinders, the Americans had taken half of the 18 events. Italy won four.

Yerman is primarily a 440 man, but played three years as fullback at the University of California, Berkeley, including the year Cal went to the Rose Bowl. He also ran track for all four years at Cal and set the AAU record for the 440 at 47.5 seconds.

In addition, he is currently the holder of a share of the world record in the medley relay set at Fresno earlier this year. Among his other international marks this year are four firsts in the All West Indies games, two victories in



LT. JACK YERMAN

New York's Millrose Games and two in Canada.

Poynter started his track career while he was still in high school in southern California and perfected his sprint abilities at San Jose State College. He spread his wins into national meets on the East Coast and international meets in Finland and Sweden. Since coming to the Presidio, he has been running the 100 yard in 9.4 seconds consistently. The current world record is an unofficial 9.2.

Winters gained national prominence while at Stanford. He led the Farm's field team

with his shotputting performances and played fullback for the Indians.

Other winners from California were Marine Dave Davis of Oceanside, placing second after Winters in the shot put, and Jim Ball of Hayward, second place in the 110 low hurdles.

CISM competition is held throughout the year with different locations and different dates for each sport from basketball to swimming. Originated shortly after World War II, the aim of CISM is to bring about an all-nations military fraternization through sports.

Big Ed Then -- Now

"BIG ED Johnson is the big reason for the Presidio softball team's recent victory in the Central Division playoffs. Winning three games, the Raider hurler allowed a scant six hits, including a no-hitter against the defending champion Ft. Ord Warriors." That was the caption on this picture which appeared in the STAR PRESIDIAN on 19 August, 1955. Perhaps not old in years, SFC Ed Johnson is the old man of softball at the Presidio and by the looks of his pitching record with this year's Toreros, there is still no sign of stopping. With his record of wins as a pitcher and his consistent performances at the plate, to suggest that the present Torero player-coach is the all-time Presidio softballer shouldn't raise any argument. As his team leads two leagues, holds second in a third, Johnson takes the Toreros into the Sixth Army tournament 27 to 30 August at Ft. Scott Field with the confidence of a champion — a champion whose feats have occupied the pages of the STAR PRESIDIAN for the past seven years.



S-P Earns State Fair Award

Serving:

U.S. Army Garrison — XV U.S. Army Corps — 6th Region ARADCOM

Star Presidian

and: Sixth United States Army

"Guardian of the Golden West"

Volume 11, Number 13

PRESIDIO OF SAN FRANCISCO

Friday, 17 August, 1962



HONORARY "MOTHER" of the 1st Cavalry Division, Mrs. Gladys Dorcy, is shown the U. S. Army flag by Lieutenant General John L. Ryan, Jr., Commanding General, Sixth U. S. Army, while visiting the General's office this week.

Heraldry Expert

1st Cavalry Mother Visits Old Friends

Old acquaintances were renewed this week when Mrs. Gladys Dorcy, honorary "Mother" of the 1st Cavalry Division called on Lieutenant General John L. Ryan, Jr., Commanding General, Sixth U. S. Army. The occasion of their previous meeting was Mrs. Dorcy's "Mother's Day" visit last year to Korea to meet members of the "First Team," and General Ryan was serving as I Corps Commander.

Originator of the yellow and black "horse head" patch worn by members of the 1st Cavalry Division since the 1920's, Mrs. Dorcy is an expert on military heraldry and insignia. Knowing her interests, General Ryan took occasion to show her the beautiful Army flag which stands in his office with the National colors and those of Sixth Army.

Mrs. Dorcy visited Sixth

Army headquarters from her home in San Pedro on the week of her 77th birthday. While here she met many officers who wear the 1st Cavalry patch, and was their guest at a luncheon held in the Officers' Club.

While in Northern California, she will spend a few days in her girlhood home of Santa Cruz, and make a courtesy call at Ft. Ord, where she will be greeted by Maj. Gen. Orlando C. Troxel, a former commander of the 1st Cavalry Division, and friend of long standing.

Mrs. Dorcy's husband, the late Colonel Ben H. Dorcy, served with the 7th Regiment of 1st Cavalry Division in the days of General Pershing's expedition against the Mexican rebel, Pancho Villa.

New PM Due Today

Lieutenant Colonel Henry C. Becker assumes his duties as the new Post Provost Marshal today. Last stationed in the Philippines, he brings his wife and son to the Presidio with him.

Maj. Gen. Sibley To Keynote Aircraft Meet

The fourth Army Aircraft Supply and Maintenance Conference is scheduled at the Letterman Officers' Open Mess Thursday and Friday of next week, 23 and 24 August. Seventy-five to 80 people from units and organizations, along with industry, are expected to attend.

The principal speaker will be Maj. Gen. Alden K. Sibley, Commanding General, U. S. Army Mobility Command, Center Line, Michigan. He will discuss the organization and functions of his command.

The Mobility Command is brand new; it was organized under the Materiel Command on 1 August. It will be responsible for research, development, procurement, production, maintenance support and supply management all mobile equipment in the U. S. Army.

The conference features both talks and workshop sessions. Lt. Gen. John L. Ryan, Jr., Commanding General, Sixth U. S. Army, and Col. Frank W. Herberth, Jr., Army Transportation Officer, will welcome the group Thursday morning, followed by Maj. Gen. Sibley's keynote address.

Recently Promoted

Recently promoted was 1st Lt. R. J. Heafey, 163rd Military Police Company. He has been with the unit for five months.

Stripe Quota Shows Gain

Latest Army figures revealed on temporary enlisted promotion quotas for next month show a well-above average increase.

This week the Army set the figure at 24,156 for September, comparing with 29,193 this month and about 25,000 last month. However, according to Army officials, the rate of promotions in September, will be "well above" last year's averages.

Frozen MOS's in grades E-7, E-6 and E-5 edged upwards a trifle. There will be 45 MOS's in E-7 which will be frozen next month, compared to 44 this month, 60 in E-6 compared to 58 this month and 47 in E-5 compared to 45 this month.

Only 77 E-9 slots were included in the quotas for next month, a cut of nearly two thirds from this month. But this means that E-9 MOS's will not be allowed to become overstrength. Quotas for E-8 also will drop next month.

Gen. Holzworth Reviews 40th

Over 6,000 men of California's largest military organization, the 40th Armored Division of the California National Guard, passed in review last Saturday at Camp Roberts, before Maj. Gen. B. A. Holzworth, Deputy Commanding General Sixth Army.

During the ceremonies a California commendation medal was presented as well as a California award for outstanding efficiency in maintenance.

The Division has been rebuilt to the strength and state of training it had attained prior to its call to active duty for the Korean Conflict, stated the Commander, Maj. Gen. Charles A. Ott, Jr.

Army Paper AFD Edition Wins Praise

The three-color, 16-page, Armed Forces Day edition of the STAR PRESIDIAN has been awarded Honorable Mention in the 1962 California State Fair Press, Radio and Television competition, according to Paul Brown, Supervisor, Publicity and Public Relations for the fair.

This is the second State Fair award, in as many entries, earned by the prize-winning Army weekly newspaper of the Presidio. The paper's previous award was for a series entitled "Liberty's Legacies" in 1958. The same series won the paper a Freedom's Foundation Gold Medal that year.

In its 10-year history the paper has also earned three Department of the Army awards for overall excellency and a singular award from DA for outstanding editorial policy and presentation.

This year the paper was the only service newspaper to win the National Safety Council's Public Interest Award for exceptional service to safety. The STAR PRESIDIAN has also been frequently cited for its participation in Bay Area community activities.

Established in 1952 by Lt. Gen. Joseph M. Swing, then Commanding General of Sixth Army and later Commissioner of Immigration, the STAR PRESIDIAN is under the direct supervision of the Post Commander and serves as a multi-command newspaper for Sixth U. S. Army, 6th Regional Army Air Defense Command, XV U. S. Army Corps and the Presidio of San Francisco.

Col. William S. McElhenny, Post Commander, will accept the award at the Press, Radio and Television Awards Banquet in Sacramento on 1 September. He will be accompanied by the paper's civilian editor, Kenneth S. Erwin.

Southeast Asia Expert Gives TI

Some highly pertinent answers to the eminent problems of facing Communist aggression in Southeast Asia as seen by a former United Press International correspondent, are cited in the feature story on page 6 of today's issue.

Maj. Emily Brown, currently assigned to Sixth Army Information Office during a two week active duty tour, gives pointed views on the subject, based on her experiences in Asia, China, Viet Nam, Thailand and Burma.

A former active duty officer in China during World War II and recent Fulbright Grant exchange teacher in India, Maj. Brown recently instructed Troop Information classes of Headquarters Special Troops and Company D, using "Communist Containment in Southeast Asia" as her subject topic.



On the inside:

- Meet 133 JFKs—p. 2
- The Judges' Ladies—p. 2
- Keeping It Clean—p. 3
- Own Water System—p. 4
- Loving's Big Band—p. 5
- The Ballot Box—p. 5
- Calling COLM20!—p. 6
- Presidio Makes It—p. 7
- Toreros Add Four—p. 7

133 John F. Kennedys . . .

Seventeen years ago last Tuesday millions of GIs were "sweating it out" in fox holes, gun turrets and almost every conceivable place from Adak to Australia. Our combat teams were poised for an invasion of Japan.

Then the war was over. The GIs started counting their "going home points," commenced planning just how to take up in civilian life where they left off. Could they carry the handicap of such a time loss in the very prime of their young lives? They could and they did.

The 17th anniversary of VJ-Day finds the average ex-GI of World War II to be 44 years old, married with three children, an annual income of just under \$6,000 and—if he purchased it under the GI Bill's home loan guaranty plan—living in a home costing \$14,500.

This is a "capsule" look at the more than 15,000,000 living World War II veterans.

A look at the record also shows that 87.8 per cent of the WW II veterans are living with their original wives. Another indication of "normal readjustment" to civilian life is the fact that 97.9 per cent of them are employed according to latest available VA compilations.

Most of them are engaged in some phase of manufacturing, with trade, transport and construction following in that order. Seven per cent live on farms and follow some branch of agriculture or animal husbandry.

"This settled character of the average ex-GI and the lack of unrest common among veterans in some other nations is, I believe, due largely to the laws passed by Congress," points out Glenn Corbitt, manager of the Northern California Regional VA Office.

He continued, "These laws, which expressed the will of the American people, were designed to aid and speed the assimilation of the WW II serviceman into civilian ranks and community life."

The scope of the various programs administered by VA — for veterans of all wars — becomes apparent from some of the following statistics:

The largest hospital and clinic system in the nation. On an average day, 112,000 veterans can be found in VA's 170 hospitals. VA hospitals and clinics are conducting more than 7,000 research projects in virtually every disease and disability of man.

An educational and training program that already has more than 11 million alumni and is still in operation. A compensation and pension system that makes payments of over \$300 million each month to more than four million disabled veterans and widows, children and dependent parents of deceased veterans.

Claims and benefit files of more than 26,000,000 veterans of all wars — living and dead — in which there are 11,000 "William Smith" listings and even 133 John F. Kennedy entries.

Corbitt says, "I know full well the responsible ways the veterans have used their benefits to help themselves and to help America. They have made us richer and stronger at a time when we need that wealth and power."

Don't Lose Your Key . . .

We read in a local newspaper where a woman and her children were locked in a house and the fire department had to come in to let them loose. What a switch, or was it? In countries we read about every day there are thousands who would like to have a fire department come and get them out. They are locked in much the same as this young lady and her children. Somehow or other they have lost the key to freedom.

These people have lost the gift of a free press, there is no daily newspaper to tell what is going on. There is instead a daily newspaper that tells only what the government or heads of their state want them to know. They can't stand on the local street corner and talk with their neighbors about how things are being run, for fear of being banished to a labor camp.

We, luckily, still have the key to a free and democratic society. We can still choose our own leaders. In the United States there is no one-party ballot, nor does only one candidate run for office, with no write-ins. Here we have the greatest freedom democracy has to offer, choice of leadership.

Unfortunately some of the citizens of our land feel that they can let "Charlie" do it when it comes to voting at the polls. They don't seem to realize how close they may be to losing the key to freedom we have as U. S. citizens. Don't let "Charlie" do your voting. When it comes time to mark your ballot make sure it is marked the way you want it.

Man Sized Job . . .

The little card bore the blue and white emblem of the United Nations. I'm Not a Soldier, it read, I'm a U. N. Policeman.

Many veterans of the Korean War must remember that card well. It was printed and circulated by some well-wisher with a sense of humor who thought the troops would get a kick out of it. They did.

But this is a good time to ask, What's wrong with being a U. N. Policeman? A good time because the U. N. Command in South Korea has just marked its 12th anniversary.

There are no guns barking in the Land of the Morning Calm today—thanks to the men who from 1950 to 1953 taught the Communists that the United Nations was more than a debating society. But the Free World can also say thanks to the "policemen" who now stand guard against any second invasion by the North Korean or Chinese Reds. These men—some of them sons of the men who fought the war—have a man-sized job as keepers of peace.

Crack combat units such as the U. S. 1st Cavalry and 7th Infantry Divisions give the U. N. Force a powerful punch. The Republic of Korea's own armed forces have become, through U. N. training, among the strongest in Asia. Anyone who has played a part in forging this instrument can tell himself that the job was worth the effort. (AFPS)

West Point 100-Years-Old

On the Fourth of July, 1802, the United States Military Academy at West Point, New York, opened its doors for its first class. Although the United States is a relatively young country, West Point is one of the world's oldest military schools. Britain's Royal Military Academy at Sandhurst was also founded in 1802, and France's famed Saint Cyr was not established by Napoleon until 1808. Our Nation is served well by West Point graduates.

movie roundup

This week's film fare at the Presidio's Main Theater:

SUNDAY AND MONDAY
DAMN THE DEFIANT. (M-YP) Starring Alec Guinness, Dick Bogarde and Anthony Quale. The saga of the gallant Maitland O'War whose decks ran red with the mutiny that tore apart the greatest navy to sail the seven seas. **DAMN THE DEFIANT's** big story in color and cinemascope.

TUESDAY
THE PREMATURE BURIAL. (M-YP) Starring Ray Milland, Hazel Court and Heather Angel. A medical student strongly believes that his father was buried alive and fears that the same fate is in store for him. Going into seclusion, the student builds a tomb which contains every possible escape and survival device so that he may free himself if ever mistaken for dead.

WEDNESDAY
THE DEVIL AT FOUR O'CLOCK. (M-YP) Starring Frank Sinatra, Spencer Tracy, Kerwin Mathews and Barbara Luna. An untiring Irish priest and a cynical convict find themselves thrust into violent conflict with each other, even as they work together against time and a volcanic eruption, to rescue the children and staff of a Pacific mountainside hospital.

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY
THE 300 SPARTANS. (M-YP) Starring Richard Egan and Biane Baker. Battling an army five million strong, a handful of warriors devise the cleverest strategy in the history of warfare by forming the incredible "flying wedge" at the battle of Thermopylae.

SATURDAY
VOYAGE TO THE BOTTOM OF THE SEA. (F) Starring Walter Pidgeon, Joan Fontaine, Barbara Eden and Frankie Avalon. A dedicated but eccentric scientific genius and creator of a fantastic atomic submarine takes upon himself the gigantic task of saving the world from total destruction when it is threatened by leaping flames that explode across the sky.

At the Ft. Baker Theater:
Sunday: **PHANTOM OF THE OPERA.** Starring Herbert Lom and Heather Sears. Spawned in hate and cloaked in evil, the disfigured "Phantom" terrorizes an entire theatrical company with a sinister series of frightening events. Concentrating his attention on the beautiful heroine of the opera house, he finds his hatred has been replaced with a desire to help her with her promising career.

Wednesday: **DAMN THE DEFIANT.**
Friday: **THE PREMATURE BURIAL.**

Reno Night At Club

"Bogus Bucks" will keep the wheels turning at Presidio Service Club No. 1 Wednesday when enlisted personnel will be endowed with a liberal supply of the green stuff to fritter away with total abandon at the game tables during the club's annual Reno Casino night. Tables open at 2000 hours.

Volunteers are being sought to operate the various tables, so anyone interested in some of the "house" take, call Ext. 2000.

Ft. Irwin, located in San Bernardino County, covers more than 1,000 square miles, offering ideal facilities for desert-warfare training.

Star Presidian

The Star Presidian is an authorized weekly newspaper published under the direct supervision of the Commanding Officer of the Presidio of San Francisco for the benefit of military and civilian personnel of Hq. Sixth U. S. Army; Hq. 6th Region Army Air Defense Command; Hq. XV U. S. Army Corps; and the Garrison of the Presidio. Distribution is made each Friday morning on troop messes, key command points and individual quarters. General distribution ratio is 1 to 3.

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Commanding 6th Region ARADCOM
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Commanding XV U. S. Army Corps
MAJ. GEN. J. H. THEIMER
Commanding Presidio
COLONEL W. S. McELHENNY

Editor
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what they said

WHAT DID YOU FIND MOST INTERESTING ON YOUR TOUR OF THE PRESIDIO? (Question asked of Superior Court Judges' wives who recently toured our Post.)

Mrs. Oliver J. Carter, San Francisco: Two things really interested me. The first was the Protestant Chapel where all Protestant denominations meet under one roof. The other thing that intrigued me was Ft. Point. You know, I live within easy walking distance of the Presidio, but I never knew that the Fort was here. These two things were the highlights of the tour for me, but there really wasn't a moment that wasn't of actual interest.



I guess that is how you would term the men who come to the Firing Center. I think it's very interesting the different way each works.

Mrs. Elwood Kendrick, Los Angeles: The historical picture of the Presidio painted by our tour guide was most interesting to me. I've always been a history buff and the stories were related so well, I thoroughly enjoyed the tour. To think that the Presidio was once just some sand dunes and now is such a beautiful Post is very exciting, I think. Also all the beautiful trees intrigued me. It was all a wonderful tour and I appreciated being able to go on it.



ing the little airstrip, Crissy Field. It seems to fit so nicely. Actually it's a hard question to answer. The complete tour was very interesting.

LAW IN ACTION

OPEN MEETINGS

The people have a right to know what their government is doing. You can have a public trial, see certain government papers, attend sessions of the Legislature, the school board, and the city council.

Some 26 states including California have open meeting laws for citizens to see in the making what lies behind the government decisions.

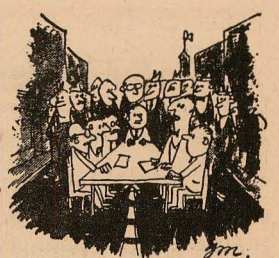
Except for some State agencies, California's open meeting law applies to all publicly supported boards, commissions, or committees such as school boards, health commissions, on county committees. The public has a right to know in advance where and when meetings are to be held.

But when do you have an "official" meeting? Some time ago Jones wanted the zoning laws changed and put on a "private" party for the city planning commission. At that time it was studying zone changes for the city council which later at a public meeting changed the zoning laws. Smith claimed the changes were illegal because they were made in violation of the open

meeting laws at this private party. However, the court then ruled that an advisory group like a planning commission need not hold public meetings.

But California law makers changed all this and made official advisory committees also hold open meetings.

In the public interest the law allows some "executive sessions" or closed meetings, as when a group is considering hiring or firing some public employee or when premature publicity might harm the public interest or national security.



Officials who hold secret meetings on purpose in violation of the law may be punished. A citizen may ask a court to stop a secret meeting. He may also go to court to challenge some decision reached in secrecy.

Note: California lawyers offer this column so you may know about our laws.

350 Troops Give Presidio Face Lifting

well worth viewing

SATURDAY
1430 — (4) **COMMUNITY CIRCLE:** Host Lee Noble meets with Dr. Dacre Stone, medical architect, and KRON's Nancy Kase, both recently returned from trips to the USSR; Elmer "Red" Irwin who announces an annual bowling tournament benefit for retarded children; and Fremont teacher Joe Patrick who discusses a student exchange program with San Juan, Puerto Rico.

2030 — (2) **KINGDOM OF THE SEA:** "The South Sea." A Tahitian couple lose their boat and are stranded on a lonely island for months.

2100 — (2) **CRUSADE IN THE PACIFIC:** "At Japan's Doorstep: Okinawa." The fight for Okinawa by the 10th Army. Scenes include the use of Japanese suicide planes against the U. S. Fleet.

SUNDAY
1130 — (5) **ACCENT** — John Ciardi: "Embarradero: San Francisco." Accent boards the Balclutha, a three-masted, full-rigged sailing ship restored by the San Francisco Maritime Museum Association.

1200 — (7) **GOLDEN GATE STORY.**
1300 — (2) **ART FESTIVAL:** (SPECIAL) Cameras tour the annual Jack London Square Art Festival in Oakland where Bay Area artists exhibit their paintings, poetry and sculpture.

(7) **EXPEDITION CALIFORNIA:** The stories behind the staging of San Francisco's three World Fairs are told in "Extravaganzas on the Golden Gate."

1430 — (5) **COMMUNITY WORKSHOP:** "School Integration Controversy." Superintendent of San Francisco schools, Dr. Harold Spears reports his recommendations to the school board on ways to handle this current and serious problem.

1800 — (5) **TWENTIETH CENTURY:** "Crisis at Munich." Walter Cronkite narrates films of the 1938 Munich Conference and the events leading up to this momentous meeting between Germany's Adolf Hitler, Italy's Benito Mussolini, Britain's Neville Chamberlain and France's Edouard Daladier.

MONDAY
1830 — (4) **ASSIGNMENT FOUR:** "Journalism: the Third Dimension." Viewers are taken inside the studio to follow how a typical "Assignment Four" program is made. Highlights from the series' top shows will also be seen.

1900 — (4) **SCIENCE IN ACTION:** "World of Sound" demonstrates the function and structure of the human ear.

2200 — (4) **THRESHOLDS:** "Thresholds for Tomorrow" examines scientific research in several new areas. Covered are the fields of atomic energy, genetics, sea research, miniaturization, computer technology, and bionics.

2230 — (5) **MONEY TALKS:** (SPECIAL) First in a series of five specials on the American economy. These programs will be presented nightly this week.

TUESDAY
2000 — (9) **LIVE AND LEARN: PHYSICS:** "Nuclear Physics." Professors J. N. P. Hume and Donald G. Ivey tell how shifts in electron structure produce varying amounts of energy.

2130 — (5) **MONEY TALKS.**
WEDNESDAY
1900 — (4) **BIOGRAPHY:** Theodore Roosevelt went to the White House as vice-president in 1901 and, several months later, on the assassination of President William McKinley, became the chief executive. Newsreel clips and still pictures document the life of Roosevelt, the Rough Rider, the statesman, the trust-buster, and the explorer. Mike Wallace is the narrator.

1930 — (5) **MONEY TALKS.**
2000 — (7) **FOCUS ON AMERICA:** "The Sailing of the Coates." A Naval Reserve training ship is called to active duty at the conclusion of its summer training cruise.

THURSDAY
1930 — (9) **MIT SCIENCE REPORTER:** New heavy military equipment and parachute designs are examined at the Army Quartermaster Corps Research and Engineering Laboratory at Natick, Massachusetts.

FRIDAY
2030 — (9) **VISIT WITH A SCULPTOR:** "Monumental Sculpture." California sculptor Merrell Gage demonstrates the major steps involved in creating a larger-than-life-size figure of the famed poet Walt Whitman.

Dance Time At No. 1

Staff members at the Presidio's Service Club No. 1 are currently engaged in enrolling military personnel in the new six weeks dance instruction series which begins 6 September at 2000 hours. Enrollment is necessarily limited, so sign-ups will be taken on a first come first serve basis. Instruction is free to all enlisted personnel.

Miss Jenne Nichols, who has a long and varied career in dance instruction, will instruct the sessions.



CHOW TIME during Post Beautification Day found members of Company A, at Ft. Point. Post Police NCO, M/Sgt. Vincente C. Diala, 2nd from left, stopped by to talk with, from left to right: Sp4 Donnie P. Amburgery; PFC Kevin P. McManus and Jackson M. Carr.



CHECKING HIS AREA out on the Post police map with CWO John G. Blizzard, Post Police Officer is 1st Lt. Thomas Carey, CO of Hqs. Co., USAG, right. His unit comprised one of the six groups formed for Post Beautification Day.



ALL SMILES as they loaded their truck with leaves are Sgt. David Shore, left, Sp5 Paul Libby, in truck, and Sp4 David Sears. The men, from the 56th Data Processing Unit, were working in the Simonds Loop area.

Annual Clean-Up Held Last Saturday

At 0720 this past Saturday morning some 350 men of the Post moved into the attack on 800 acres of weeds and underbrush in the annual Post Beautification Day. Before they were through 156 truck loads of debris were picked up and dumped. Participating in the clean-up were members of all Post units.

In six groups, each had assigned areas to police. In charge of the first group was Capt. R. W. McKnight. His group included men of Company A, 510th Engineer Detachment and the Sixth Army Band.

The second group composed of men from Company C, was led by Capt. R. W. F. Russ. In charge of the Headquarters Company group was 1st Lt. Thomas Carey.

The group composed of members of the 16th Base Post Office and 163rd Military Police Detachment were headed by Capt. G. F. White.

Men from Headquarters Battery, 40th Artillery Brigade composed another group. They were headed by CWO J. A. Lunsford. The final group was composed of men from the Sixth Army Special Troops unit and were headed by CWO H. Matsumoto.

According to CWO John G. Blizzard, Post Police Officer, the groups not only covered an estimated 800 acres, but some 35 miles of roadways.

"Post Beautification Day is held each year. Actually the term beautification does not fully cover the day. One of the main purposes of the day is to clear away fire hazards.

"Naturally," CWO Blizzard continued, "sanitation was kept in mind also. Drainage

ditches were cleaned of debris and such."

"The groups did a good job," he continued, "we were ready for almost any emergency. We had three ambulances standing by, just in case. One was here at the Post Police Office, the other two stood by at the Dispensary. Luckily we had no casualties worse than a few bruises and blisters."

To accomplish the task, 16 dump trucks, 20 ton and a half trucks and 15 pick-ups were pressed into service, hauling men to the police areas and debris to the dumping ground.

The men utilized 229 lazy daisies (weed cutters), 69 pitch forks, 64 rakes, 130 sacks, 27 shovels, 13 push brooms, four axes and various other tools, in cleaning up the Post.

Keeping with the theme of the day, quarters occupants also got into the act and spruced up their home areas.

By 1630, Saturday most of the areas were cleaned and the job of turning in equipment was on its way to a speedy end.

One private was heard to remark as he headed for home, "If my wife doesn't tell me it looks nice when she comes out to the commissary Tuesday — well I don't know what I'll do but it'll be drastic."



ONLY MINOR INJURIES were treated by the aid men on duty during Post Beautification Day. Here Pvt. Stephen F. Wagner, aid man, right, applies a band-aid to the finger of Sp4 Cornelius DeVries.

Equal Rights Poster Shown

Civil Service Commission has issued a new poster featuring a Presidential statement addressed to Federal employees on equal opportunity in the Federal service. The theme of the two-color poster is: "Make Equal Opportunity Work . . . where you work." Text of the President's statement follows:

"In all Government activities we need to make full use of employee skills and abilities without discrimination as to race, creed, sex, or individual handicap.

"To this end—and to assure each of you equal opportunity in the Federal service — we have firm policies to guide management. But these alone are not enough.

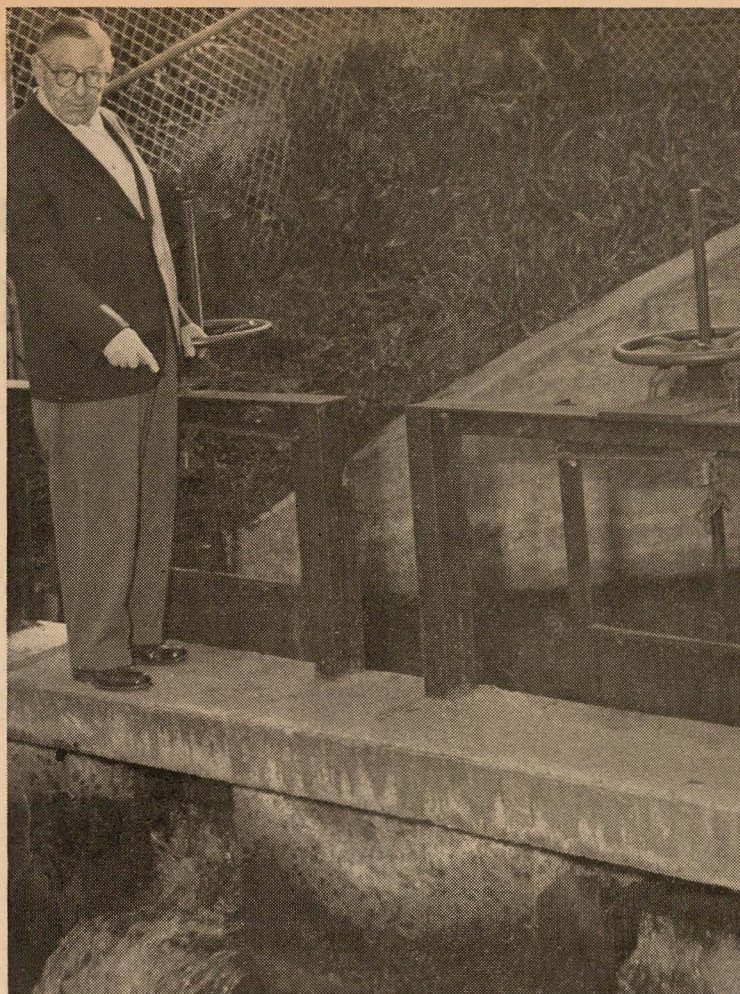
"Your attitude toward your fellow employee is of utmost importance in keeping the Federal service free of any discrimination. Let us cast aside the narrow labels that can set us apart — and wear only the proud mark of Americans."

Agencies have obtained copies for display in their offices and installations.

875,000 War Veterans

The latest survey made by the Veterans Administration shows there are some 875,000 war veterans now living in Northern California, according to Glenn Corbitt, Manager of the Northern California VA Regional Office.

Of this total number, 620,000 are veterans of World War II. There are 149,110 veterans of the Korean Conflict while an additional 34,780 veterans, already listed with the World War II veterans, saw service also in the Korean Conflict.



TWO MILLION GALLONS of water daily flow from San Francisco's Lobos Creek to the Presidio reservoir near Baker Beach. Here Alfred Mosher, chief of the sanitation branch of Post Engineers, points to the dam spillway where the water officially becomes part of the Presidio water system. Lobos Creek water, which was first used by the Army to supply old Ft. Point, now supplies all the needs of the Presidio, Ft. Scott and Ft. Mason.

Date Of Birth

On 29 September, 1789, the Regular Army was established when Congress passed an act to recognize and adapt to the Constitution the military organization in existence at that time.

George Washington, who had a positive genius for anticipating the military needs of the country, had long advocated the establishment of a Regular Army.

All Same Markings

All military aircraft are to be identified in accordance with a uniform designation system the Department of Defense announced recently. This is considered another significant step toward standardization within the Armed Forces.

The current practice is for the Army, Navy and Air Force to designate their aircraft under different systems.

Presidio Has Automatic Internal Water System

If San Francisco's Sierra Nevada water supply were to dry up today, Presidio residents could still enjoy their Saturday night baths, as they are served by the city's only internal water system.

Nearly two million gallons of water each day gush up from underground springs in the vicinity of the Marine Hospital, course down the mile-long Lobos Creek bed and spill into the Presidio water system's collecting reservoir at the 25th Street entrance by Baker Beach.

The Army first utilized Lobos Creek water in the middle 1800's when it constructed a flume to supply Ft. Point in case of siege. Then when Ft. Point closed, a private company took over the supply and started selling it to city users.

A court hassle that finally wound up in the Supreme Court developed when the Army, who wanted to supply the Presidio, claimed it had prior rights on this source. The highest court decided in favor of the Army and in 1910 a permanent system was installed which has since been satisfying the needs of the Presidio, Ft. Scott and Ft. Mason.

Two years ago the system achieved automation when modern machinery was installed which made the water treatment process completely automatic.

"Presidio water meets higher sanitary standards than San Francisco city water," according to Alfred Mosher, chief of Post Engineer's sanitation branch. "We work directly under the medical department of the Army."

The water first runs into settling tanks. Then it is swirled in rapid sand filter tanks, sterilized with chlorine gas, settled, sterilized again, and only then is it ready for consumption. The processed water must also pass a color comparison test with distilled water.

For the past three months Army personnel have had the additional benefit of fluoridation. The Presidio and Ft. Lewis were the first two Sixth U. S. Army installations to add this service after a survey proved that the largest number of dependent children would be reached at these Posts.

This chemical, which is mixed with the water in the ratio of one part fluorine to one million parts water, can only benefit children. Once the enamel of the permanent teeth reaches maximum hardness the beneficial effect ceases.

In the summer time "when every doggone drop is used," Mosher reports that the system receives additional water flow from five auxiliary wells which last summer pumped 600,000 extra gallons a day. "But the lack of rain this winter may make things pretty dry next summer," he predicted.

From the processing station Presidio water is pumped to a six million gallon tank located near the new MARS transmitting station. This re-

serve could always be utilized in case of emergency.

In addition the Baker Beach pumping station has high pressure emergency outlets which could be turned on to quell any fire at the Wherry project.

"And don't forget the Lettman swimming pool," says Mosher. "Today swimming pools are more than luxuries, they are important sources of water that can be used whenever needed."

On 7 December, 1941, the importance of a military installation's water system was brought home with striking clarity to Mosher, who has been at the Presidio for 27 years. On duty at the pumping plant, he first heard of the Pearl Harbor attack when the Post Engineer called to inform him of the aggression and to say his first act was to send guards to protect the water supply.

Dental Interns May Now Apply

The VA is expanding its program of dental internship, in affiliation with school of dentistry and medicine, it was announced today by Dr. John J. Prusmack, Director of Palo Alto VA Hospital.

Applications for VA dental internships and residences to begin 1 July 1963 are being accepted now and may be made directly to the director of the VA hospital at which the applicant wishes to train.

Purpose of the increase is to provide young dentists who are highly qualified professionally for VA career service, including research, rather than for VA administrative positions in dentistry.

Salaries of VA dental interns and residents are based on those paid by university hospitals and vary with the locality.

New Chaplains

Chaplain (Lt. Col.) William K. Graw will assume duties as Post Chaplain in early September. He replaces Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Edwin M. Casey, who departs Monday for assignment in Korea.

Another new arrival in the Post Chaplain's Office is Chaplain Edward G. Wulfekuehler. He lives on-Post with his wife Marily and their two children: Don, 4, and Deborah, 3.

Coming From Yuma

Assuming duties as Chief, Salary and Wage Division, Civilian Personnel Section, will be Ralph Johnson. He is slated to arrive at the Presidio, 27 August, from Yuma Test Station, Yuma, Arizona.

The Civilian Personnel Office also reports that Charles McCandless, Position Classification Specialist, has accepted a two year assignment in Heidelberg, Germany.

'Anti-Gag Law' Made Early History

On 24 August, 1912, the Lloyd LaFollette Act, landmark among basic legislation affecting Government workers, was enacted. Dubbed the "anti-gag" law, the Act guarantees Federal employees the right to petition Congress either individually or through their employee organizations. It established the right of postal employees to organize—a right extended in practice to all Government employees and formalized 50 years later by the Executive order that provides for strengthening employee-management cooperation in Government. It also directed that employees be removed only for a cause that would promote the efficiency of the service and established procedural safeguards from arbitrary removal actions.

A brief excursion into history will help explain events leading to enactment of this vital law. Under President Taft (1909-13) the question of the proper methods of removing Federal employees under the merit system—a knotty problem for several decades—came to a head. President McKinley (1897-1901) had been the first chief executive to limit in any way the removal power of his appointing officers, by requiring that reasons be given in writing for removals and that employees be allowed a chance to reply. No trial or procedure similar to that used in court was permitted.

President Theodore Roosevelt (1901-08) had returned to almost the original system

of unlimited discretion in removals. In 1912 Taft reinstated the McKinley rule after Congress threatened legislation.

At the same time, Taft ran into the first serious problems that any President experienced with public employee unions. The unions objected to the so-called "gag-orders" of Theodore Roosevelt, which Taft had reaffirmed. The "gag orders" were designed to prevent Federal employees from pressing claims on Congress, on such matters as working conditions and pay, except through department heads. These rules, combined with the anti-political activity provisions of the Civil Service Act of 1883, effectively barred union activities in legislative matters. The situation developed into a critically explosive one.

The final outcome, however, was the passage of the important Lloyd-LaFollette Act. It not only permitted employees to petition Congress and recognized their right to affiliate with national labor unions, but also added statutory protection to the original McKinley Executive order relating to removals.

Altogether the legislation gave considerable impetus to the movement for public employee unionization. The half-century-old Act, as amended in 1948, is still the basic authority for much of Government-employee unions' present organization and activity.

Lt. Col. W. Loving

Organized Philippine Band

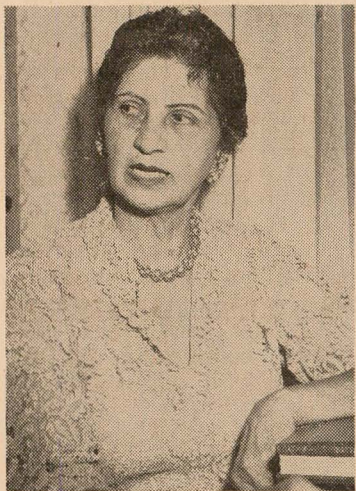
It's been just a few months more than 17 years since Lt. Col. Walter H. Loving was killed by the Japanese as the Philippines were being liberated by U. S. troops. Today his widow, Edith Loving lives in Oakland, where she keeps mementos of the Colonel's years as director and organizer of the world-famous Philippine Constabulary Band.



LT. COL. W. H. LOVING
... Conductor

Mrs. Loving still recalls hearing John Phillips Sousa say the "Constabulary Band is the finest in the world." He made the statement after the band participated in the St. Louis Fair of 1904.

One night during the Exposition the lights went out because of mechanical failure, but the Constabulary Band continued to play. Loving took from his pocket a white handkerchief, folded it around his baton, and directed his men from memory.



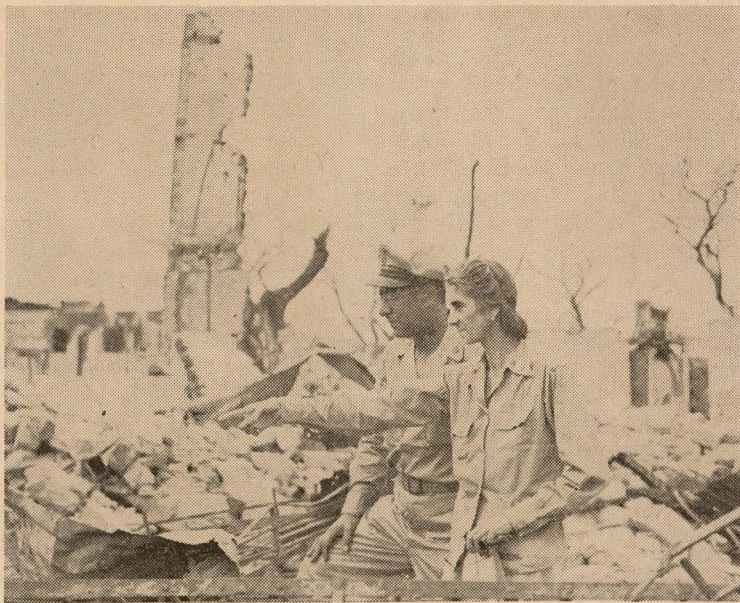
MRS. W. H. LOVING
... Beautiful memories

The feat rated big headlines in the papers the following day and the talk of the town was the "genius" of the band.

The Colonel was born in Lovington, Va., 17 December, 1872. He directed and worked with many church choirs during his early years. He enlisted in June of 1893 and began his career as a military bandsman.

He was commissioned a 2nd Lieutenant with the 48th Infantry in 1899 and organized that Regiment's Band.

It was during this period



"MY BEAUTIFUL HOUSE was in ruins," after the fighting was over in the Philippines. Here Mrs. Loving and an unidentified Army officer look over the remains of her home in the Philippines in mid-1945, as World War II moved on.

that the young lieutenant came to the Presidio of San Francisco to await transfer with his unit to the Philippines.

While here his unit was hit by an epidemic of smallpox. To pass the time away, while the unit convalesced at Angel Island, he organized a chorus of 400 voices. This same chorus of 400 was to serenade the Emperor of Japan while the unit was in Japan.

After being mustered out of the Army he was asked by the then Governor-General Taft of the Philippines to organize the Philippine Constabulary Band, which he did.

From then until his death, Col. Loving worked day and night to make the band the best in the world. From the beginning, however, he was plagued by problems that to others might have been insurmountable.

Not only was there a lack of instruments and musicians but the musicians he did have were small and in his words "their lung power was limited." So he instituted periods of physical exercises as well as musical exercises.

Once the band was organized it became history, it competed with the best bands in the land, led the inaugural parade for President Taft, made numerous concert tours.

In 1911 Loving led the famous Kaiser's Band in Germany and was presented with a baton autographed by the Kaiser.

The last U. S. appearance by the band was at the World's Fair here in San Francisco in 1939.

During the occupation the Lovings were interned in Santo Tomas, P. I., where they stayed for three years and three months. "We were let out just a few weeks before the Americans arrived," says Mrs. Loving. "It was worse being out than being confined. We never knew when the Japanese would be at our door and if they had found out we were Americans, well it would have been terrible."

Just a few days before the

Americans did arrive the couple was split up, the Japanese took the Colonel to the Manila Hotel, and Mrs. Loving stayed at the Bayview Hotel.

According to Mrs. Loving, the people who were with the Colonel at the last relate that a Japanese officer came into their room and in perfect English said, "I'll give you all just five minutes to get out."

The Colonel, who had been wounded, and could hardly move, spoke up and said, "I can't move, if I die I'll die an American." These were his last words. He was beheaded on the spot.

Mrs. Loving was liberated by our soldiers and returned to Oakland where she now lives.

In 1952 she returned to the Philippines as the guest of the people to receive a posthumous Award of Merit for her husband at a program honoring the 50th anniversary of the band.

Possibly one of the greatest tributes to the Colonel was the final orchestration played by the band. It was "Beloved Philippines" written by Col. Loving.

Bible School Set

Vacation Bible School is scheduled for the children of the Fts. Baker and Cronkhite complex, 20 through 24 August.

To be held in the Ft. Baker Religious Education Center the classes will be directed by Chaplain (1st Lt.) Vernon G. Swim, Director of Presidio Religious Education Activities.

Small Business Director Lauds Civil Servants

Generous praise has been heaped on Federal workers at all levels in Government by a former small-business executive turned Federal official.

In an article in the Chicago Sun-Times, Richard E. Lassar, regional director of the Small Business Administration in Chicago since 1961, told of his own struggle last year in deciding to accept a Federal post and listed his impressions of Government employees gained from considerable first-hand contact with them. Here's how Lassar sees the civil servant:

"The Federal employee is very much more efficient than his counterpart in private industry because work measurement techniques and other management tools have been applied more scientifically in the Government than in private enterprise.

"He is better educated than his private counterpart because job qualifications are impartial and devoid of paternalism, nepotism, and company politics.

"He is more diligent, dedicated, and conscientious than his counterpart in industry, because he has been made more aware of the contribution he is making to the overall success of the mission of his organization. He is better informed about his job and the part which his job plays in accomplishing the work of his agency. He is better able to understand the meaning and the necessity of teamwork in getting the job done.

"His integrity is unassailable because he early has come to recognize the importance of his public trust and the necessity for loyal service.

"His conduct and personal habits are better and his devotion to duty greater because his advancement depends on this.

"His creativeness and initiative are the equal of his counterpart in private industry because his eligibility for merit promotion is measured by the quality of job performance."

To Formosa

The Chief Steward, M/Sgt. La Claire Colling, of the Presidio Officers' Open Mess, departed for re-assignment to Formosa, this week. He had been chief steward at the mess since early 1961.

President Asks Support In UBAC Type Campaigns

President Kennedy has urged Federal employees to contribute generously to their local United Fund or Community Chest campaign this fall.

In a recent memorandum to the heads of departments and agencies, the President reminded employees that the "campaigns provide us with an opportunity to contribute to a wide variety and a large number of organizations through a single appeal. We who work in the Government want to assume our full citizen's share of the voluntary support of health and welfare agencies."

More than 34,500 national, State, and local health and welfare agencies will seek support this fall through the campaigns, the President said. Included will be the Red Cross, USO, many health organizations, family and child programs, and agencies designed to meet the new and growing problems of the aging.

The President expressed confidence that Government workers will extend full cooperation to the Vice Chairman for the Federal Government of United Community Campaigns of America, Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara. Under the Federal policy of voluntary fund raising, such cooperation should include effective solicitation of all employees, acceptance of equitable unit goals, and, where appropriate, setting up adequate collection method for convenience of contributors on installment basis, the President said.

Federal workers last year helped the campaigns attain a record \$500 million. "We can be proud of that performance," he said. "It is my hope that employees . . . will continue to give thoughtfully and generously to these campaigns."

Contract Awarded

A \$21,202,343 contract has been awarded by the Army to General Dynamics Corp., to fund continued research and development work on the Mauler air defense missile system.

The Mauler, a compact, highly mobile guided missile system, is being developed under the management of the Army Ordnance Missile Command at Redstone Arsenal, Ala.

The Ballot Box

We exercise our control over our government by carrying out our right to vote in local, state and national elections.

There is still time to vote in this year's primaries in some States and, of course, plenty of time to become familiar with the issues involved and the candidates running in the November general elections.

Check with your Soldier Voting Officer today. He has been appointed to assist you to vote by State absentee ballot and to answer any questions you might have concerning your vote.

Primary elections still to be held are:

Arizona—11 Sept.	Nevada—4 Sept.
Colorado—11 Sept.	N. Hampshire—11 Sept.
Georgia—12 Sept.	New York—6 Sept.
Hawaii—6 October	Rhode Island—11 Sept.
Mass.—18 Sept.	Vermont—11 Sept.
Minnesota—11 Sept.	Wyoming—21 August

Remember, the ballot in the desk drawer doesn't count.

Note: This is the first in a series of ARMY NEWS SERVICE features on voting.



NO LONGER a "bird watcher" is Stephen C. Monroe who joined the den of eagles at the Sixth U. S. Army Information Office this week. Shown "doing the honors" for new Colonel Monroe is wife, Lois, and Col. H. H. Arnold, chief of the section. Young Steve is the beaming countenance to the right.

Calling COLM20!

Well-Known IO Wins Promotion To Colonel

An expatriate Bostonian and a veteran of civilian and military public relations and information in the San Francisco Bay Area, Stephen C. Monroe, has won promotion to full colonel in the United States Army.

Colonel Monroe, currently on duty as Chief, Sixth Army Troop Information Division, Office of Information Officer, was notified of his promotion while awaiting orders for a staff duty assignment with the Military Assistance Advisory Group in Vietnam.

A long-time member of the Press and Union League Club and the Public Relations Round Table of San Francisco, Col. Monroe was a highly regarded and respected name in the public relations field before he entered the Army at Ft. Mason in 1942.

Col. Monroe served in the CBI on the staff of General Stilwell and later was Military Observer to Malaya during World War II. Following the war he came to the newly re-activated Sixth Army Headquarters at the Presidio in 1946. He later was named Army Representative when the joint Armed Forces Public Information Office was established at 100 McAllister Street in 1948.

In 1950, Col. Monroe was named Chief of Information for U. S. Army, Alaska. Another tour of duty at Sixth Army as Information Officer, and a three-year tour at Headquarters, U. S. Army, Europe, Heidelberg, Germany followed.

In 1959, Col. Monroe returned to the Presidio and has served successively as Management Officer and Chief, Public Information and Troop Information Divisions.

Col. Monroe is a native of Boston where he attended the Boston Latin School and was graduated from Harvard in 1934. He has been a ham radio operator for many years and along with his son, Steve, is a member of the Marin Amateur Radio Club of Larkspur. His station call is W6SFI.

Maj. DePaul Receives 7th Reg Award

Major Ernest F. DePaul has been presented a Certificate of Achievement, in a ceremony held recently at Ft. Baker, by Maj. Gen. M. M. Magee, Commanding General, Sixth Region, U. S. Army Air Defense Command.

Maj. DePaul was awarded the certificate for his meritorious service as S-3 and Executive Officer of Headquarters, 1st Missile Battalion, 43rd Artillery, a unit assigned to the 7th Region, U. S. Army Air Defense Command, McChord Air Force Base, Wash., which was DePaul's last duty station before joining the Sixth Region as G-3, Plans and Operations Officer.

Maj. DePaul's "outstanding initiative and professional competence" was primarily instrumental in planning, programming and executing the "Nike Hercules" conversion program for the Fairchild Air Defense with minimum interruption of overall tactical capability, thereby increasing the overall effectiveness of the Army Defense Command.

A holder of the "Korean Service Medal and American Campaign Medal," Maj. DePaul and his wife live at Ft. Baker.



COME ON IN, THE GAS IS FINE. PFC Peter Janich, Headquarters Company, Special Troops, strikes a beckoning pose to awaiting members of his company as he clears his eyes following exposure to the Army's new CS Gas as part of a recent routine CBR training program at Battery Chamberlin. Reports from the men indicated that the CS agent carries a much more potent punch than the tear gas normally used for the gas chamber exercise.

Col. Bowman Commandant

Colonel Harold M. Bowman recently assumed the position of Commandant, Sixth U. S. Army Special Troops at the Presidio of San Francisco, replacing Colonel Preston Steele, who retired from the Army last month. Before assuming his new position, Colonel Bowman was a member of the G-3 (Plans, Operations and Maneuvers) Division, XVth U. S. Army Corps and was Counsel for the Physical Evaluation Board since his arrival here in July 1961.

During World War II, Colonel Bowman served in North Africa and Italy. His post-war assignments have included duties as Provost Marshal of the Second U. S. Army, U. S. Army Pacific and I Corps, Korea. As Assistant Professor of Military Science and Tactics at San Jose State College ten years ago, he instructed military police students.

Col. Bowman is a 1934 graduate of the University of New Hampshire.

Scout Time Again

Registration Day for the new season of Presidio Girl Scouts and Brownies will be Friday afternoon, 31 August from 1330 to 1600 hours. All girls wishing to register, including those from last year, are asked to bring the \$1.00 fee to the Girl Scout House, located near the Lombard St. gate.

Service Club Sets Travelogue Films

Two 30 minute color films that promise to give viewers a much better knowledge and understanding of life "South of the Border," are scheduled for tomorrow evening's Saturday Film Features at the Presidio Service Club No. 1. Show time is 2015 hours.

The first film entitled, "Middle America," traces the Mayan Empire from centuries back to present day living, a lively sketch on the agricultural and age-old traditions of these colorful highland people. Their crop has flourished from the later years of corn to today's coffee, bananas, oil palm and cacao, and these people's handicrafts, out-door weaving and exquisite tapestry still remain for the admiration of today's traveler.

Following showing will be the film "Costa Rica in Middle America," narrated by Ben Grauer.

Depicted is Costa Rica — "Rich Coast" — discovered by Columbus in 1502, rich in legend, fabulous in resources, stunning in beauty. Here is a gem of a land, bordered by jungles, divided by mountains, inhabited by a people who love their land, its customs, its music.

Ex-UPI Staffer Tells Of SE Asia

"Americans must recognize the factors which make Communism seem desirable in Southeast Asia in the struggle to contain Red infiltration of the area," Troop Information classes of Headquarters Special Troops and Company D were told this week, and the group's authoritative instructor for the sessions couldn't be more qualified on her subject matter.

Maj. Emily Brown, currently conducting the classes while assigned to the Sixth Army Information Office for her two week's active duty tour, has gained a world-wide reservoir of knowledge through an overseas career that includes duties as an active duty officer in the Southwest Pacific Area and China, a foreign news correspondent for United Press International in Southeast Asia, and more recently, as an exchange professor in Northern India.

Some of the factors she cited as making Communism appealing is the Communists' perennial promise of "pie in the sky" — a ready solution for all problems; continual play on nationalist aspirations; Red policy of no discrimination, and suspicion of the West because of the fact that some of the major European nations were pre-war colonial powers in the same area.

Maj. Brown is presently working on the faculty staff of the University of Arizona, teaching in the Oriental Studies Department.

She recently returned from 10 months teaching in India where she taught Journalism and Mass Communications at Literacy House in Lucknow, India.

Teaching under a Fulbright Grant, Maj. Brown instructed Indian students in three month work shop type classes with up to 15 students in each group.

Prior to returning home from India she revisited parts of Southeast Asia that she became familiar with during her years as a UPI correspondent.

Burma, Thailand, Viet Nam, and other important areas she last saw as she supplied general news coverage of the intense struggle for Nationalism in Indo-China and the major readjustments after the war, all became familiar again.

Also adding immeasurably to her knowledge of the area was a tour of military service throughout the Southwest Pacific Area during World War II.

It was through this background of a unique combination of Journalism plus a knowledge of the ways of the people that qualified her as best suited for the Fulbright Grant.

While teaching there, her main task was to help the Indians prepare readings in a language people could understand rather than in a "literary" language.

"Illiteracy is certainly one of India's major problems,"

relates Maj. Brown. "Overall, the people are only about 30 per cent literate."

"However, the biggest problem as far as teaching Mass Communications, is the gap between written and spoken languages."

"Also," she continued, "the multiplicity of languages — 14 different regional ones in all — is the key to this problem. Even 15 years after their independence the national language of Hindi is still not in widespread use."

In relation to the various techniques of our American Journalism taught over there, accomplished in part with the aid of our newspapers, Maj. Brown commented on the eagerness of the students to learn.

"I used, among other teaching aids and newspapers, my hometown paper, and the students were amazed with the variety of coverage it contained."

"They were especially concerned with the frank and unbiased coverage by our media of the Russian space flights, and the equally frank accounts of any missile failures."

"The terrific amount of advertising the papers contained, was also startling to the students in a country where consumer goods are very limited."

Maj. Brown has qualified herself as a new literate in Hindi, having completed the fourth grade reader in that language.

Two More Army Champs At Perry

Two more championships were picked up by Army personnel last week in the National Rifle and Pistol Matches at Camp Perry, Ohio. Lt. Presley Kendall bested the finest smallbore rifle shooters in the country along with a strong wind to become the NRA Smallbore Champion in the Prone category. Breaking the National Match Record by a full nine points, Kendall shot a winning four day total of 4793-379.

In the Smallbore Position Championship, Captain Tommy Pool, defending champ, and Kendall each scored 1558-84. Pool out shot Kendall in the off hand position which established last year's champ as a repeater. Lt. Robert Trew placed third, rounding out the Army's sweep of the event.

Earlier in the matches, SFC William Blankenship became the National Pistol Champion for the third year in a row, and a clean sweep by Army personnel in Pistol Team competition has given the Army a majority of the honors in the matches.

The big guns of the shooting world move onto the Perry ranges today, starting ten days of competition for championships in the high power class.

Football Signups

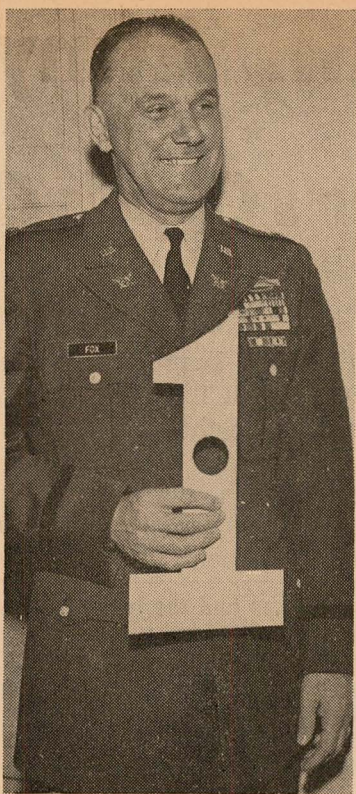
The Post Sports Office reminds all companies, units and organizations at the Presidio that Post Intramural Touch Football League play will begin the first week of September. The league season will consist of a double round robin with the top two teams of each league playing off in a double elimination tournament. Rules will be issued along with a football at the Sports Office when the teams sign up. For further information call 4120 or 3968.

4,000 Bucks Bite The Dust

During the first week of California's deer hunting season, hunters bagged nearly 4,000 bucks, slightly above the average and slightly below last year's kill.

Mendocino County, in northern California, upheld its reputation as the hunter's paradise, reporting 695 deer killed during the first week. San Luis Obispo County reported 354 for second in number killed.

The resident license fee in California is four dollars, and the junior fee is one dollar. A junior license is issued only to a resident under 16 years of age on the presentation of a license from a prior year of a certificate of completion of a state-approved hunter safety training course. A nonresident hunting license is \$25.



NEW MEMBER in the 13th hole's hole-in-one club is Lt. Col. Fred G. Fox.

Lucky 13

Last week's hole-in-one by Lt. Col. Fred C. Fox marked the 29th time since 1952 a one shot has reached the cup on lucky number 13 hole at the Presidio Army Golf Course.

Fox's nine iron shot on the 114-yard hole, shortest on the course, added his name to the list of members in the hole-in-one club whose names are posted at the 13th tee. Other holes also have lists of lucky golfers who have made the one-shots: Number six, 152 yards, and number four, 165 yards, both have more than 20 members.

In Japan, unlike U. S. baseball fields, all playing fields are the same size.

Fishing Lookout

Salmon and striped fishermen aboard Special Service's Presidian II found fishing in the Bay very profitable last weekend. Lts. Dan Allen and Roger Prescott of the Vet. Det., along with their guests, hauled 16 salmon aboard the Presidian on Sunday. This was a little better than two per pole. Prize fish of the catch was a fine 27 pounder.

Capt. R. T. Lambert of XV Corps took an eight pound striped in his party of fishermen and SFC John Thomas, STAR PRESIDIAN's fishing reporter, reports his catch of 25 pounds of rock cod, ling cod and flounders to round out a good weekend.

Bait casters at Ft. Point did fair to good, and Richardson Bay anglers averaged two small fish per pole. Late in the afternoon and early morning are best bets. Along Ocean Beach there have been modest flurries of bass and birds, however, in most cases, the fish were out of reach of the average caster.

"On the whole," says Thomas, "the fishing has been good and we can expect it to remain good through the rest of August." Try the Presidian II, advises Thomas, last Monday limits of salmon were pulled in by everyone, and it has been a consistent winner.

Twelve years ago today, Peter Ross of England paddled a canoe across the English Channel, from France to Dover in 4 hours, 7 minutes. That's faster than the regular commercial steamboat can make it on a rough day.

Sixth Army Warmup

Johnson's Nine Take Four More In Marin

Presidio's Torero softball team will get some realistic warmup practice for the upcoming Sixth Army Softball Tournament this weekend when they take on the team from Two Rock Ranch, one of the installations entered in the tournament. Two Rock Ranch, located near Petaluma, with a 19-1 win-loss record, will meet the Toreros in the San Anselmo Invitational Tournament now in progress. Says Coach Ed Johnson, "We'll get a good chance to test that record."

So far in the tournament, the Toreros have taken two games in a start toward winning the crown again this year. The first game saw the local nine slam out nine hits in Don Snyder's no-hitter for a 4-1 final score over Terra Linda's entry in the tournament. On the hitting side of the scorebook Snyder helped his own cause with two for four, while Charlie Tomakin came through with a two for four also.

Terra Linda's lone run came in the fifth on a walk and a Torero fielder's choice error.

The Presidians returned to San Anselmo on Sunday for the second game and downed Peri's, a San Rafael team. Johnson received credit for the win with a double by Tomakin and a home run for Wegg to trounce the Marin team 7-1.

The Presidio team is defending champion in the annual tournament with a 5-1 win-loss record last year.

The late-starting San Rafael League is also feeling the blunt ends of the powerful bats which brought this year's

Armed Forces League Crown to the Presidio. The first game saw the Toreros take down the Nicasaio team 4-0 on Don Snyder's arm, which seems to improve with each performance.

The Toreros squeezed out three runs on two hits to defeat the Fairchild team in the second game of league play. Johnson pitched the win in which all three Presidio runs scored on pass-balls.

The Presidians started their way up the ladder in the California State Regional Tournament last night at Sacramento where they took on the champion team from Stockton. Representing San Francisco, the Toreros could conceivably end up at the world championships in Florida if they can keep up their winning ways.

on the big eye

SATURDAY

1330—Roller Skating. (7)
1430—Wrestling. (7)
1715—Horse Race. The \$15,000-added Bing Crosby Handicap from Del Mar, Calif. (2)
1800—Bowling. (2)
1900—Boxing. Emile Griffith, welterweight, vs. Benny Moyer, middleweight, at Portland. Don Dunphy. (7)

SUNDAY

1700—Wide World of Sports. Hydroplane races in Seattle and a horse show in Connecticut.

2110—Roller Derby. (2)

FRIDAY

2100—All-Star Wrestling. (2)

Dodson Nails Down Fourth Spot On All Army Team

A tennis player who once won a set from the world's second ranked professional battled his way at Ft. Benning to position on the Army tennis team. He is 25-year-old Sp5 Leslie E. Dodson, representing Presidio and Sixth Army in the All Army eliminations.

Dodson played Australia's Lew Hoad before 10,000 spectators on Memorial Day at the Men's National Lawn Tennis Association championships in Forest Hills. The slender-built netter won the first set, 6-3, then watched the more experienced Hoad come on to win the last three sets, 6-0, 6-3, 6-3.

At an early age, Dodson's family moved to Detroit and the young athlete enrolled at Redford High School. Just adjacent to his home was a clay tennis court and here he spent most of his spare time. At Redford he won the singles championship three years straight and at the age of 15 he played in the national boys championship match.

After graduating from

high school, he went to Kalamazoo College to begin his four-year college tennis career. Playing in the number one position, he helped lead his team to victories over such tennis powers as Illinois (then Big Ten champs), Indiana, North Carolina, and Presbyterian. He captured

the college conference singles championship three years in a row and was doubles champion four consecutive years. In 1956 he was selected as a member of the National Junior Davis Cup squad and played in the number three position.

One particular tournament

stands out in his mind and that was when he was a member of the Western Junior Davis Cup Team, playing in Illinois. Dodson became ill in the semifinals, but held on long enough to win. He was given an ice pack to bring down a slight fever and recovered enough to come back and cop the title in the rain. Along with the win, he was presented with a \$300 check for the most improved player of the team.

Since joining the Army he has played with its team in last year's Interservice Tournament at Newport (R. I.) Naval Base. He went undefeated in the singles and teamed up with Ft. Benning's Lt. Art Foust to capture the doubles crown.

This year Dodson swept the Post tournament to become local net champ and went on to Sixth Army tournament play where he became Command champion.

At the Army eliminations Dodson took fourth spot on the team which includes Ron Holmberg and Bob Bowditch, both national ranked tennis players.



Twelve Posts Entered In Sixth Army Tourney

STAR PRESIDIAN

Sports

Editor PFC Don Chase

Three Presidians Win

Bob Poynter Cops Top Honors For U.S. Team

In the final tallies, Presidio's Bob Poynter, Headquarters Company, Garrison, turned in three winning performances in the 17th annual CISM track and field championships to score the greatest number of individual points for the winning American team. The local sprint star's wins in the 100- and 200-meter runs, along with his effort on the 400-meter relay team, earned him the honor of being the highest single winner in the international games held at S'Hertogenbosch, The Netherlands. Presidian Bob Watkins was also a member of the 400-meter relay team.

Olympic Gold Medal winner Jack Yerman added to the 141 point total, breaking two meet records. Yerman shaved four-

tenths of a second off the old record in the 400 meter run and returned to the track to take part in the 1600-meter relay, which saw the Americans break the mark set by another U. S. team in 1956.

The United States took nine firsts, six runnerup spots, and a pair of third places in accumulating the 141 points. Italy was second with 82 points.

Other countries in the meet included: Greece, Iraq, Germany, France, Norway, Finland, Austria, Belgium, Tunis and Holland.

On the roster at Headquarters Company, USAG, are the names of three track stars who contributed greatly to the U. S. win in the CISM games. Lt. Jack Yerman and Pvts. Bob Poynter and Bob Watkins make up what is perhaps the best track team from any one company in the United States Army. However, this is not the first time Headquarters has been able to field a high caliber team. At one time Bill Neider, 1960 Olympic Games shot put champ, and Don Bowden, the first American to run the mile in less than four minutes, were both lieutenants at Headquarters.

Match vs. Par

Fifty-eight golfers made the rounds of the Presidio Army Golf Course last weekend in the weekly match vs. par tournament. George Horan added another win to his consistent scorecard, taking top honors in Class A along with Stan Creighton, each with three up on par. Bob Oppenheimer rounded out the top category with two up.

In Class B, Cmdr. R. E. Lieurance, four up, L. T. Neustad, three up and Cmdr. T. C. Durkin, even led the pack in the second class.

L. C. Dilworth was the winner in third category with two up, followed by S. E. Prumb and A. F. Lathi, both even with par.

Post Tourney Picks Champs Tomorrow

The Presidio Intramural Softball championship will be decided tomorrow in the final game of the double elimination tournament at Ft. Scott Field. Game time is 1500 hours.

Final team standings for the three-month season saw XV Corps and 115th CIC top the Presidio League with 13-2 and 12-3 win-loss records respectively. C Battery 2nd 51st and Headquarters 6th Region tied for first place, each with a 12-2 record. Championship in the Ft. Scott League will be decided when the two teams meet during the Post-wide tourney.

The four top teams are now in the process of playing for the Post championship. C Battery took the first game of the playoff Tuesday evening, coming from behind in the bottom of the seventh inning on the crucial round tripper with two on by Willie Baker. Marion Mattox received credit for the win and Cliff Schakich absorbed the loss.

A total of 18 teams took part in the summer season's play.

Radio messages were received for the first time in an Army airplane at a distance of 10 miles on 11 December, 1914.

Commander's Cup Is Goal In Play Starting 27 August At Ft. Scott

Presidio's pride, the Torero Softball Team, will go after Commanding General's Cup points in the Sixth U. S. Army Softball Tournament here on Post starting 27 August.

Twelve other installations from the eight-state Sixth Army area have indicated that teams will be sent to the Presidio to take on the Toreros who have compiled an impressive record in this year's competition, winning the Armed Forces League and San Francisco City League championships, placing second in the North Coast Softball League and winning the right to represent the City in the state tournament at Sacramento.

More than 180 players will begin arriving at the Presidio next Friday for pre-tourney

warmups and the kickoff banquet on Sunday evening. Play will begin on the 27th, with 23 games scheduled for the four day period. Most of the action will take place on the two fields at Ft. Scott, with the PX diamond coming into play when needed.

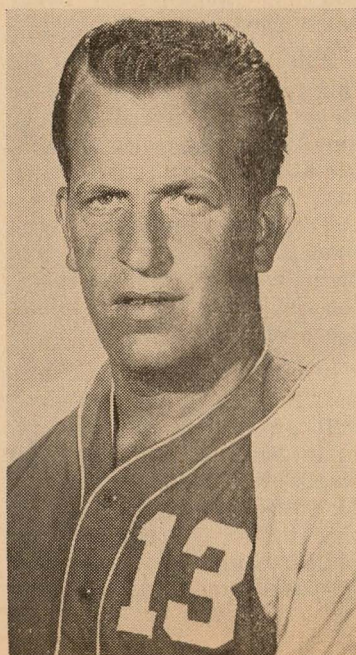
The kickoff banquet, to be held at the NCO Club, will have as its guest speaker, Paul Lippman, STAR PRESIDIAN's first sports editor, who is now a writer at the San Francisco Examiner's sports desk.

The softball tournament is the second big sports event since the establishment of the Commanding General's Cup. The prize was set up earlier this year and will be awarded to the installation which has racked up the highest total of points in the six-month period from July to December. Points are awarded for entering and winning — 100 points for entering and 100 points for winning. So far, Ft. Ord has grabbed 200 points for winning the Sixth Army Golf Tournament, but Ft. Lewis holds the lead in point totals.

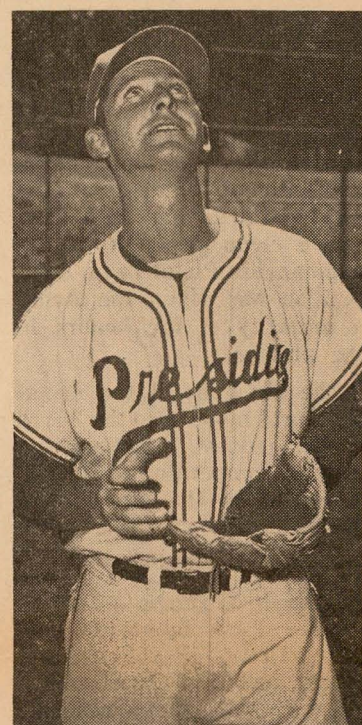
The new competition is under the direction of David Gregg, Sports Director for Sixth Army Special Services, whose office gives technical advice and guidance on sports activities throughout the eight-state area. The cup is awarded every six months as a perpetual trophy and it is retained until it is won by another installation.

By winning the softball tourney, the Toreros could

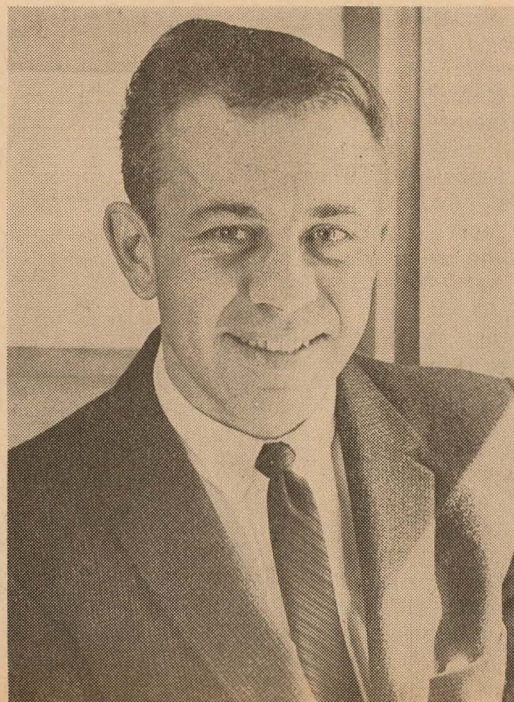
add 200 points to the 125 already racked up by the golf team, and set the standard for teams in other sports.



ONE OF THE MANY STARS to invade the Presidio next week for the first annual Sixth Army Softball Tournament will be Bob "The Barrel" Hipes, a strong right-handed chucker from Ft. Douglas, Utah. Hipes, who has acted as player-coach for the Douglas softballers since his arrival there two months ago, has accumulated ten years Army baseball experience. Last year, while hurling for the 65th Medical Group, Korea, Hipes literally carried his club to the Eighth Army softball championship, winning both ends of a doubleheader for the crown.



TORERO OUTFIELDER Roy Ruebel assumes his familiar role as an outer gardener once again, only now he'll be hitting, throwing and catching a bigger ball as he sets to make the transition from baseball to softball in attempts to bolster Coach Ed Johnson's nine in the forthcoming Sixth Army Championship here. Ruebel, along with former Torero baseball teammates, Bob Turner, Joe Destefano and Bill Maxwell, are currently vying for positions on the powerful Torero club.



'The Lip' Returns

The Los Angeles Dodgers have their own "Lip," Leo Durocher, and the Presidio has its own "Lip," Paul Lippmann, well-known San Francisco Examiner sports writer. The Sports Section announced this week that Lippman will be guest speaker for the kickoff banquet of the Sixth Army Softball Tournament. The return of Lippman will revive memories for many of the Presidio old-timers, as Lippman was the first sports editor for the STAR PRESIDIAN. His first column, "Ad Lipping with Paul Lippman," first appeared on the sports page of the tenth issue of the STAR PRESIDIAN way back in 1952. He will address members of the 12 softball teams from the eight western states who will vie for the Sixth Army Championship during the five-day tournament here.

ROTC Enrollment Will Go Down

Serving:

U.S. Army Garrison — XV U.S. Army Corps — 6th Region ARADCOM

Star Presidian

and: Sixth United States Army

"Guardian of the Golden West"

Volume 11, Number 14

PRESIDIO OF SAN FRANCISCO

Friday, 24 August, 1962

Chief Of Staff Planning Visit With Reserves

The Army's Chief of Staff, Gen. George H. Decker, is scheduled to visit the 91st Infantry Division (Reserve) in training at Camp Roberts, Wednesday.

During his visit to the area he will also visit the field headquarters of CDEC at the Hunter Liggett Military Reservation.

An Honor Guard Ceremony is planned for Thursday at the Presidio of Monterey followed by a briefing from the Commanding General, Ft. Ord and a tour of training activities at the Post.

On Friday the Chief of Staff will tour the facilities at the Language School, Presidio of Monterey, prior to returning to Washington, D. C.

Twenty-One Stand Parade

According to the official retirement list published by Sixth Army Headquarters this week, a total of 21 persons will stand the monthly retreat parade and retirement ceremonies next Friday.

Of the total, there will be 16 officers, four of them members of the U. S. Army Reserve, four enlisted men and one enlisted member of the Women's Army Corps. This will mark the first time in the history of the Sixth Army that an enlisted member of the WAC has retired from the Army with a total of 20 years service.

For a full list of those retiring this month, be sure to read next week's edition of The Star Presidian.

On the inside:

- What Causes Wrecks—p. 2
- Pressure Jobs—p. 2
- To LGH With Art—p. 4
- New OPO Look—p. 4
- . . . But A Good Cigar—p. 5
- Big UBAC Meet Set—p. 6
- Meet The Stars—p. 7
- Ord, Lewis Favored—p. 7
- Army Sweeps Tennis—p. 8



FORMER POST CHAPLAIN, Lt. Col. Edwin W. Casey receives Certificate of Achievement and congratulatory handshake from Post Commander, Col. William S. McElhenny, prior to Father Casey's departure Monday for new duty assignment in Korea. The award was presented on behalf of Fr. Casey's exceptionally meritorious service while serving as Presidio Post Chaplain from June, 1959 to 20 August of this year. Chaplain (Lt. Col.) William K. Graw will assume duties as Post Chaplain in early September.

Six Presidians Given Awards This Week

Five Presidio civilian employees and one non-commissioned officer received awards Wednesday from Post Commander, Col. William S. McElhenny.

The day's top award of \$150 went to Gudmund Johnsen, a cable splicer with the Communications Division, Logistics Service Section. Mr. Johnsen received his monetary award and an accompanying certificate for sustained superior performance over the past year. He has been employed at the Presidio for more than 11 years.

Gilbert Bordenave, a refrigerator mechanic, Post Engineers, received a \$15 award for a safety suggestion which has been termed useful in preventing injuries to warehouse employees. Bordenave has been employed at the Presidio for nine years.

Maurice D. Marshall and Ray Holmes, warehouse materials handling equipment repairmen for the Wheel and Track Branch, Post Maintenance Section, were presented Certificates of Appreciation for their joint submission of a suggestion to improve equipment in their field. The award was the ninth approved suggestion for Marshall in the

(Continued on Page 6)

Demand Will Grow Says Gen. Powell

The dropping of compulsory ROTC training by some colleges in favor of voluntary ROTC has been viewed with regret by General Herbert B. Powell, Commander, USCONARC.

"The future demand for young officers will increase rather than decrease as the result of new weapons . . . and the consequent large areas over which the Army will operate," he stated. He then pointed out that though the need will increase "that in schools which have made ROTC elective, enrollment usually drops 50 per cent during the first year after the change."

"This figure does not give us the base of selectivity for properly choosing the best potential leaders who will have the very lives of our men in their hands in case of future emergency."

"I personally feel that the motivation, the training for leadership and the development of patriotism in our youth today is basic to the requirements of our country," he concluded, "The young man with a college education has a particular obligation to serve his country to the best of his ability, including use of the education he has been privileged to receive in a leadership role."

He made these remarks after giving more than a cursory look-see at ROTC cadets training at Indiantown Gap Military Reservation at Ft. Belvoir.

Lotta Pineapple

Pineapple, in all forms and shapes will be more evident in Army base mess halls during fiscal year 1963.

The Defense Department has ordered 21.6 million pounds of canned sliced pineapple and eight million pounds of chunked pineapple.

Double Winner

Two entries, two winners! The STAR PRESIDIAN was notified Friday that its second entry in the 1962 California State Fair Press, Radio and Television competition had also been awarded Honorable Mention, in the Top Story category.

The STAR PRESIDIAN'S entry was "A Bishop Views Enemy Capture," a two-part series concerning a Catholic Bishop who had been a prisoner of the North Koreans during the Korean Conflict.

The story was written by Sp5 Gary E. Quinliven and photos were taken by Sp5 James Vestal.

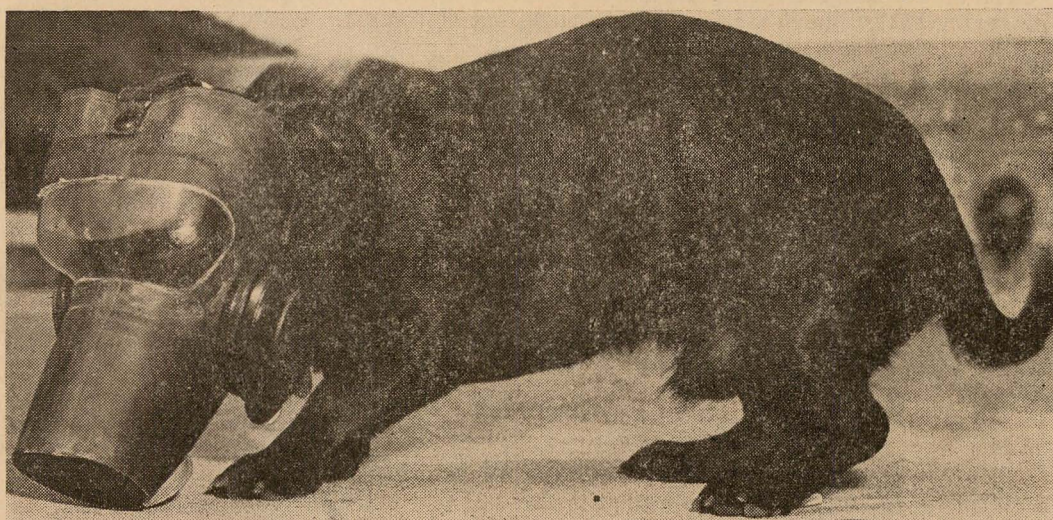
Post Library Now Loans Fine Art

The Main Post Library now offers art prints for its patrons to take home for four weeks, in addition to circulating books, records, magazines, and pamphlets.

The reproductions are by such artists as Renoir, El Greco, Picasso, Rembrandt, and Van Gogh — ranging from the classical to the very modern. The prints are mounted on heavy white cardboard and are wired in the back for easy hanging.

This new service of the Presidio's main Library promises to be very successful due to the large variety and beauty of the reproductions.

Sam Wears Darn DOGone Mask, Too!



A DOG IN A GAS MASK? Yes, you can believe your eyes. That's Sam, a well-known figure on Post, in the vicinity of Baker's Beach. And while Sam doesn't exactly like to wear the mask, he likes to breathe "CS" even less. For the story on Sam, his section, and why he has his own gas mask, turn to page six.

\$35 Million Flop . . .

The Russians are great showmen. They've proved it with such productions as the Moscow State Circus and the 22nd Congress of the Communist Party. But somebody goofed for sure in staging the recent World Youth Festival at Helsinki.

Finland, Soviet Russia's small neighbor, didn't want to host the thing in the first place. As a "neutral" nation living in the shadow of the Russian bear, she didn't have much choice. Finnish students, however, took it upon themselves to express the feeling government officials probably shared in private. The students' demonstrations turned the Red clambake — said to have cost the Soviets a whopping \$35 million — into a shambles, a flop.

And it wasn't only the hostile young Finns who made the thing a fiasco. The various delegations, bickering and complaining, did their share. They weren't all Communists, of course. Many made the trip just out of curiosity, and among the 600 Americans on the scene there were vigorous spokesmen to scoff at the Red denunciations of Western "capitalism, imperialism and colonialism."

Moscow probably will think twice before doing a repeat of this dismal spectacle marked by riots, walkouts and defections. Probably the only people who enjoyed the melee were those East German delegates who managed to escape to the west. (AFPS)

Sit Snug Man -- Sit Snug

It seems impossible to curtail the amount of accidents that happen each year on our nation's highways. Perhaps our saving factor then is to find a device that will help to make the accidents less death-dealing when they do occur.

The device has been found yet few cars have them installed. Safety seat belts have been shown by a reliable study to reduce by more than one third the amount of serious and fatal injuries sustained in accidents.

One of the main causes of death in traffic accidents is because people are thrown against windshields or out of car doors by the impact of crashes. A seat belt will keep you in your seat.

Many of the people who don't buy seat belts are afraid they will be trapped in their car by them, if it would catch afire or be submerged. Statistics show this to be a false idea. Less than one per cent of injury producing accidents are of this type. A seat belt has been proven easy to be released from and according to the National Safety Council may keep you conscious so you can escape, instead of letting you get knocked out in the crash.

The cost of seat belts is very nominal, they can be purchased at the PX service station here on Post or at any service station in the city. It takes only minutes to have them installed. Considering their cost and what they can save you it seems senseless not to let seat belts save lives.

Small Flame -- Big Problem

Matches are possibly one of the greatest boons to mankind. They can start fires to melt metal, sterilize medical instruments, warm food and many other useful things. They certainly make the job easier than it would be if we had to use the age-old flint stone or rub two sticks together. Yes, they are a boon to mankind, however, they can cause some of the greatest calamities.

Fires that have burned up some of the nation's greatest wooded areas have been caused by a carelessly thrown match. Thousands of persons have been burned to death because they were not careful when and how they lit a match.

In the hands of little children, matches can deform, cripple and kill. Not knowing the destructive power of a match a child may light a boxful to see the pretty flame that can ignite his clothing causing painful burns.

When we think of fire safety we must always consider children and their curiosity for the unknown. Matches as well as drugs must be kept in a safe place away from the prying eyes and hands of children.

Not So Stagnant . . .

"The nation's youth is going stagnant." If you haven't heard that statement, or one like it, you just don't listen enough. What we found buried on the back page of the third section of one of the local dailies this week somehow seems to disqualify the statement.

The headline of the article was rather meaningless, it called no one's attention to the fact that teenagers were involved. But the story told of twelve San Francisco high school students who were honored for volunteering six weeks of their summer vacation to help disabled veterans at a local VA clinic.

Each year thousands of teenagers help their community during their summer vacation. They teach swimming, run recreation centers, help in community clean-up campaigns, etc. It seems only fair to conclude that you can't, as the saying goes, "judge a book, by one page, out of context."

Anything For A Record? . . .

Who says we aren't making progress? When the Wright Brothers made their first flight, way back when, they only flew a total of 120 feet. Two people in Virginia, according to a recent California Safety Foundation Council Bulletin, have beaten their record by 30 feet — and they used cars.

According to their report the drivers missed a bridge as they approached it on a curve. Their car completely crossed the Roanoke River, airborne, a distance of 150 feet and slammed into an embankment. Two people died in the most recent of these flying accidents.

Whenever you hear someone warn you about "flying low" think of the fate of these Virginia drivers who did fly low.

You Can Help . . .

Urgently needed are blood donors! We have all heard or seen announcements of this type. Many have responded to the call and know the ease with which a pint of blood can be given to help save the life of some accident victim or seriously ill person.

Though there are special requests for whole blood made by the hospitals there is always a constant need to keep the blood banks at a safe level.

You can save a life today by donating a pint of blood. Talk with your first sergeant or section chief for information on the procedures to be followed.

movie roundup

The week's film fare at the Presidio's Main Theatre:

SUNDAY AND MONDAY

THE ROAD TO HONG KONG (F) The all-star cast includes Bob Hope, Bing Crosby, Joan Collins, and Dorothy Lamour. Singing, dancing, and clowning their way around the world, a pair of indestructible con-men fall in and out of the clutches of a spy ring that wants the secret rocket fuel formula unwittingly memorized by the zany pair.

TUESDAY

THE HUSTLER (M) Starring Paul Newman, Piper Laurie, and Jackie Gleason. Obsessed with a blind compulsion to be a winner, a young "pool shark" loses his girl, his partner, and his self respect when he comes into conflict with the legendary, seemingly unbeatable champion of the cue stick. (CinemaScope)

WEDNESDAY

TWO AND TWO MAKE SIX (M-YP) A handsome young American airman has two hobbies in life—girls and horses. His twin pursuits bring him love, money and trouble as he meets his Waterloo in a merry mix-up of mistaken identities. George Chakiris and Janet Scott.

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY

I THANK A FOOL (M-YP) Susan Hayward, Peter Finch, and Diana Cilento. Charged with a mercy killing in London, a woman doctor is prosecuted by a wily relentless barrister, found guilty and sentenced to two years in prison. Upon her release, she becomes dramatically involved with the prosecutor responsible for sending her to prison. (Color and CinemaScope)

SATURDAY

FLOWER DRUM SONG (F) The screen version of the great Rodgers and Hammerstein Broadway musical hit explodes with color and merriment in the rib-tickling account of the contrasts between the age-old customs of the Orient and present-day San Francisco Chinatown. Starring Nancy Kwan, James Shigeta, and Miyoshi Umeki. (Color and CinemaScope)

At the Ft. Baker Theatre:

Sunday: THE 300 SPARTANS (M-YP) Richard Egan and Diana Baker. (Color and CinemaScope)

Wednesday: THE ROAD TO HONG KONG (F) Bob Hope, Bing Crosby, Joan Collins, and Dorothy Lamour.

Friday: THE HUSTLER (M) Paul Newman, Piper Laurie and Jackie Gleason.

well worth viewing

SUNDAY

1600 — (7) ISSUES AND ANSWERS: Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt and Mrs. Esther Peterson, Assistant Secretary of Labor, discuss the fight to make women first class citizens.

MONDAY

2200 — (4) RIDDLE OF THE LUSITANIA: John Chancellor narrates this program dealing with the mystery of the sinking of the Lusitania.

TUESDAY

2100 — (9) OPEN END: "How They Live in Russia Today" is discussed by Harrison Salisbury, writer Peter Viereck, opera star George London and correspondent Patricia Blake.

WEDNESDAY

1930 — (7) IS AMERICA UGLY: Howard K. Smith discusses this question and what can be done to change things.

THURSDAY

2200 — (5) ARIAS AND ARABESQUES: An English lady named Pamela Hott has been given an hour of time (other than Sunday morning) to offer religious music of her selection.

Yakima Firing Center, a sub-Post to Ft. Lewis, Washington, covers 267,000 acres and offers ideal conditions for division-sized maneuvers.

Star Presidian

The Star Presidian is an authorized weekly newspaper published under the direct supervision of the Commanding Officer of the Presidio of San Francisco for the benefit of military and civilian personnel of Hq. Sixth U. S. Army; Hq. 6th Region Army Air Defense Command; Hq. XV U. S. Army Corps; and the Garrison of the Presidio. Distribution is made each Friday morning on troop messes, key command points and individual quarters. General distribution ratio is 1 to 3.

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what they said

IN VIEW OF RECENTLY RELEASED REPORTS BY THE NATIONAL SAFETY COUNCIL, WHAT DO YOU THINK CAN BE DONE TO KEEP THE ACCIDENT RATE ON OUR HIGHWAYS DOWN?

Mrs. Helen H. Farrington, Automotive Transportation Clerk, Sixth Army Transportation Office: We can expect more accidents because there are more cars on the highways these days. Of course this isn't good but I don't know what can be done about it. The slower traffic seems to cause quite a few accidents. What can be done about this I don't know. I do think that seat belts for all automobiles might be one answer to preventing serious injury, but it won't reduce the number of accidents.



M. R. Bacon, Administrative Office, Management Office, Sixth Army Surgeon's Office: I would put emphasis on two specific areas. First I think there is a need to create an awareness on the part of each individual of his surroundings at all times. Secondly I think we should improve personal consideration of one another. This should help to reduce the number of accidents. Consideration for others on the highway seems to me to be the only lead to better safety.

Col. Arden L. Lewis, Sixth Army Special Services Officer: I'm very concerned with safety. As a commuter I have to be! I'm convinced that the major cause of accidents is people who unnecessarily hurry from point A to point B, for no reason at all. When a man gets behind the wheel he becomes a demon on the road. Perhaps this is a true showing of his personality. I think that a little common courtesy is all it takes.



W. B. Shawler, Chief of the Real Estate Division, Sixth Army Engineer Office: I think the answer lies in more realistic and rigid mechanical inspection of vehicles. As it is now there is no mandatory inspections. A more rigid enforcement of laws, with stiffer fines and such might help. In driving on the highways I notice many flagrant violations of safety rules and common courtesy seems to be forgotten. I live in San Rafael and driving back and forth to work I see some pretty bad drivers. It's too bad we lack the courtesy to be better drivers.

LAW IN ACTION

PRESSURE JOBS

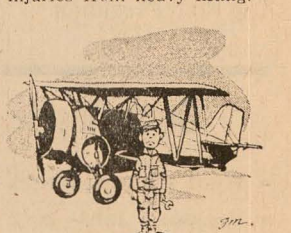
Jones, 33, would get worked up about his children, his home, his car, or his job. Now he was worried about his job. In November as a supervising mechanic he got blamed for allowing a plane to become unsafe. It had to be grounded, and his superior said he'd fire him unless he got the plane fixed in two months.

After two months, the work was still undone. Jones became further upset at a subcontractor's big repair bill. For three luckless days he tried to get the subcontractor to cut the bill.

After the third day he went home to relax. While resting beside his swimming pool, he had a fatal heart attack. His widow claimed workmen's compensation benefits. Doctors said that the emotional stress of his work brought on the heart attack and the Industrial Accident Commission granted the award. His attack arose out of his work.

The law calls on employers to carry insurance for workers who get an industrial injury, an accident "on the job," or "arising out of employment."

There are certain occupational diseases: Silicosis from working in a dusty place, bronchial problems from working in damp places, or back injuries from heavy lifting.



Of late our courts have recognized in certain circumstances that heart attacks, ulcers or emotional distress can also "arise" out of employment and are hence compensable. To make such a claim the worker or his family must show that the injury arose out of the employment. Otherwise the court will deny any benefits.

Note: California lawyers offer this column so you may know about our laws.

UBAC Kickoff Meeting At Theater Today

BPO Travels

STRAC Postal Unit Trains At Ft. Ord

Members of the 16th Base Post Office, proving once again that the value of a ready-around-the-clock STRAC Unit lies in their ability to "pack-up and move," did just that Tuesday morning as the entire unit left the Presidio for Ft. Ord to participate in a two-day training exercise.

The unit is scheduled to return Thursday.

At 0630 hours the unit, with full field packs and Company Commander Capt. Gordon F. White in charge, was checked into a waiting bus on the main parade grounds.

During the two day stay at Ord, the unit will participate in the Close Combat and Night Firing courses.

"Since this is a STRAC Unit," explained SFC Chester Chudy, unit training NCO, "we do these various exercises to become more qualified."

Although the unit's primary mission is to provide an up front post office complete with all the facilities necessary to distribute mail to front-line troops, it also must, upon arrival to any given conflict at any time, be ready to suppress any enemy aggression that cannot be immediately engaged by regular infantry units.

This unique two-fold type mission has afforded the unit participation in a variety of training exercises at several different Army posts.

Aside from their regular weekly training exercises at Kirby Beach where tactical infantry maneuvers are simulated, and regular trips to the

Ferry Building Post Office in downtown San Francisco for mail distribution work, the entire unit handled all mail work for the troops in Exercise Mesa Drive at the Yakima Firing Center last May.

While there at Yakima, the unit took charge of all the postal activities of the nearly 30,000 participants during the month-long, large scale exercise.

The unit handled every phase of postal work from sorting the incoming mail to selling more than \$132,000 worth of money orders, from tents set up around the many behind-the-lines headquarters.

Other unit duties during the exercise included selling stamps and insuring packages.

Along with training activities, the BPO also operates the Post Locator section which keeps tabs on every man and woman at the Presidio.

The unit's last full troop movement to Ft. Ord was in 1955 for an Annual Training Test there.

A very shrewish woman had her husband brought to court charging him with desertion.

NG Nikemen Score High At NM Range

California National Guardsmen of the San Pablo Ridge and Newark Nike Ajax missile batteries are back at their stations today after posting unofficial scores of 99 and 91 during a week of missile practice firing at McGregor Range, New Mexico.

By recording 99 points out of a possible 100, the best in the 40th Artillery Brigade this year and one of the highest in the nation, the San Pablo Ridge unit will be designated as an "Outstanding Battery."

During the week the San Pablo Ridge battery, commanded by Capt. Richard C. Norberg, and the Newark battery, commanded by Capt. James W. Barrie, each fired two missiles at airborne targets and scored "kills" on all four occasions.

The firings at McGregor Range are designed to periodically test the effectiveness of the Nike crews throughout the nation. Crews are given only 48 hours advance notice to report to the range, thus insuring their constant readiness while performing their mission of protecting the nation's major cities, industrial areas, and retaliatory bases.

Upon their arrival at Oakland Airport the returning missilemen were greeted by their families and by Col. Thomas H. Barfield, 40th Artillery Brigade commander, who congratulated the officers and enlisted men on their performance.

Both batteries are units of the California National Guard's 1st Missile Battalion, 250th Artillery, commanded by Lt. Col. Girven F. Erickson.

First Luncheon Of New Season

The Presidio Woman's Club will hold its first monthly luncheon of the new season on September 6, in the Presidio Officers' Open Mess. An introduction to California wines, courtesy of Paul Masson Company, will feature pre-luncheon wine tasting in the La Parada Room at 12:30 p.m.

Following luncheon, served in the ballroom, a representative of the California Wine Institute will talk on, "Tricks and Treats of Cooking with Wine."

Sponsors for the luncheon meeting will be the wives of the Sixth Army Office of the Inspector General and the Office of the Assistant Chief of Staff, G4. Mrs. P. D. Clainos and Mrs. T. A. O'Neil are co-chairmen.

Wives of officers newly assigned to the Presidio and sub-Posts, as well as previous members, are cordially invited to attend. For reservations call Mrs. Arnold Yoho, JO 1-4588, the deadline being Tuesday noon, 4 September.

Post Commander Launches Giant Fund Campaign

"One Gift Works Many Wonders."

This theme will be the main order of discussion when approximately 300 keymen, representing the Post and Sixth U. S. Army Headquarters, assemble at the Post Theater this morning to hear Colonel William S. McElhenny, Post Commander, and representatives of the United Bay Area Crusade detail plans for this year's campaign.

Lieutenant Colonel Charles F. Hennessy, Presidio's Campaign Chairman, said that plans had been finalized for the drive which has a goal of \$23,000. Campaign material has been arranged in packets and is being delivered to Project Officers who in turn will pass it on to the individual keymen, who have been described as perhaps "the most important cogs in the wheel of success."

The formal kickoff for the campaign will take place on 31 August and it will run through 1 October. During this period, keymen will be busy explaining the needs, aims and deeds of UBAC to their fellow workers.

"Many Wonders," a 10-minute film explaining UBAC will be shown at this morning's meeting and will be available to keymen after this initial showing. It may be obtained by calling Captain Elizabeth L. Torrey, Assistant Chairman, at the Funds Custodian's Office, phone 3823 or 3857.

UBAC is the local community fund raising campaign which appeals for a single generous gift to support 263 health, welfare and youth agencies, in the five Bay Area counties of Alameda, Contra Costa, Marin, San Francisco and San Mateo. Crusade agencies reach people in all walks of life, of all ages, creeds and color in the area it serves.

Over 10,000 people use United Crusade supported services daily, including military and civilian employees of the Army. Studies show

that four out of five Bay Area families benefit directly, including thousands with children in Scouting or other youth activities. Everyone gains indirectly from Crusade - supported research aimed against crippling and killing diseases - from counseling and psychiatric services to prevent delinquency, family breakdown and mental illness - and from Crusade social planning services making for healthier, safer communities.

By giving the "United" way money goes to help where its needed because it saves the cost, time and effort which would be devoted to many separate drives. Last year the Crusade used only 6.1 per cent of the total donated to put on its five-county campaign and inform the public. A conservative estimate is that it costs at least 15 per cent to conduct separate drives. It also cuts duplication of services and local volunteers see that all member agencies meet careful standards and fill actual needs in their communities.

Colonel Hennessy announced that the use of pledge cards was to be pushed this year. Under this method by signing a pledge card, an individual can give in easy installment payments. Individuals are also being asked to "give where you work." This helps prevent duplication of effort and assures that no one will be missed.

For the past four years the Army has exceeded its goal in the annual "one big give" and has been consistently praised over the years for "a vitally active role in a wide range of community and civic activities."

Woman's Club Meet Fetes All Services

Mrs. Gerald Whitaker, Berkeley, and Mrs. Allen E. Charles, San Francisco, members of the Defense Advisory Committee on Women in the Services (DACOWITS) in the Bay Area, and Mrs. G. Frederick Norman, San Francisco, the National Defense Chairman of the California Federation of Women's Clubs, were honored at a luncheon Wednesday at the Presidio Golf Club.

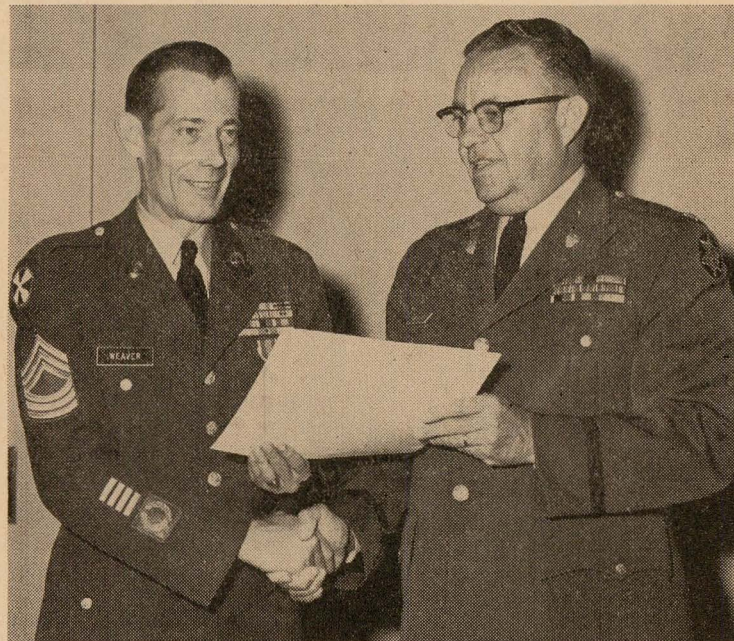
Mrs. Norman spoke on the Federation Program and Mrs. Whitaker spoke on the DACOWITS activities in California and future plans.

Representatives from each of the Women's Services in the Bay Area reviewed their programs and activities after which the guests toured the Presidio WAC Detachment, escorted by Capt. Nancy Johnson, Detachment Commander. While there they were shown two films, released by the Department of Defense, that were sponsored by the DACOWITS, "Holiday for Quartet" and "The Military Nurse."

Members of the Women's

Services attending the luncheon were: Women's Army Corps; Lt. Col. Hope W. Metzger, Maj. Anne E. McGlade, Maj. Emily Brown and Capt. Nancy Johnson. Army Medical Specialist Corps; Maj. Marilyn J. Anderson and Capt. Barbara Adams. Army Nurse Corps; Maj. Grace Mundell. Navy; Lt. Commander Lucy B. Caskey (WAVE) and Lt. Commander Thelka W. Morris (Nurse Corps). Air Force; Capt. Marjorie N. Balch (WAF) and Capt. Mary Curry (Nurse Corps). Marine Corps; Maj. Ruth O'Halloran.

A person is getting along in years if he can recall when an infant was considered an addition rather than a deduction.



FIRST OAK LEAF CLUSTER to the Army Commendation Ribbon was presented to Master Sergeant (E8) Gerald C. Weaver of the 56th Data Processing Unit by Lt. Col. George F. Moore, Chief, Data Processing Division, on the eve of his retirement from active duty this month.

Army's OPO Handling Personnel Assignments

In business for just a few days more than a month now, the Army's Office of Personnel (OPO) is handling both officer and enlisted assignments formerly controlled by 20 separate agencies.

Under the general staff supervision of the Deputy Chief of Staff for Personnel, the chief of the office is Maj. Gen. Stephen R. Hanmer. Seven different general activities are included in its mission:

- Assignment of all officers except medical, judge advocate and chaplain.

- Centralized assignment control of all enlisted personnel with personalized by-name assignment of grades E-7, E-8, and E-9.

- Supervision of personnel management administration throughout Army Reserve components.

- Formulation of specific personnel objectives, plans and programs.

- Statistical analysis in support of personnel management.

- Development of implementing standards, systems and procedures.

- Recommendations for personnel policy and procedural changes. The OPO staff includes officers of all arms and branches who monitor assignments, training, schooling and other activities affecting officers of their own branches.

Explaining OPO's mission, Gen. Hanmer said, "People are our most important business." He pointed out that the operation of OPO affects the lives of some 80,000 officers and nearly a million enlisted men.

The general said he expects the new office to provide the Army with the right people in the right places as well as planning the development of officer and enlisted careers and formulating objectives, plans and programs.

Expressing his ideas of "personalized treatment on all personnel actions, Gen. Hanmer said, "My staff must

have a real understanding of people. They must realize that every paper crossing their desks deals with human beings."

"They must have a sense of responsibility and can treat no paper as an onerous task to be disposed of with the least effort."

Dogs were first officially inducted into the Army on 13 March, 1942.

87th's Legislation Benefits Services

The 87th Congress is still in session; the prospect for passage of any new military bills looks dim. However, military legislation already through the session has brightened the outlook for all servicemen.

The quarters allowance hike has been signed by President Kennedy and will go into effect 1 January. Another bill signed into law will permit servicemen to accept fellowships, scholarships or grants.

Certain veterans with a wife or child are now assured that there will be no reduction in pension otherwise payable during hospitalization and another firm-up piece of legislation liberalizes the provisions of title 38 of U. S. Code relating to the assignment of National Service Life Insurance.

A new bill permits persons eligible for veterans' benefits under the war orphan's educational assistance to attend foreign schools under certain circumstances.

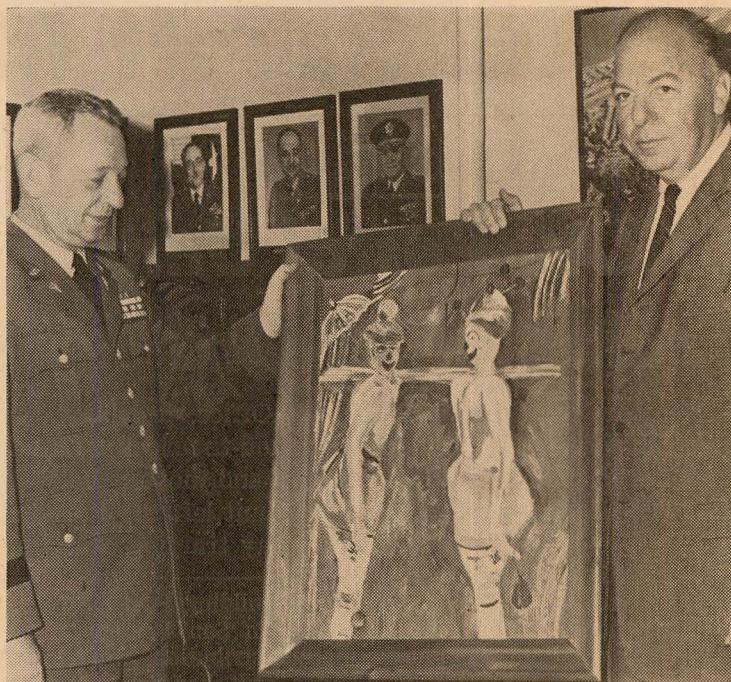
Bills still on the legislative route include:

WW II Vet Wins USF Post

A tortuous fight for a normal life is climaxed 20 August for ex-infantryman Harold D. Klatt when he returns to his alma mater, the University of San Francisco as executive secretary of the alumni association.

Both legs and most of the former major's hands had been torn off by a mortar shell blast on battle-pocked Okinawa on VE day, 1945. Since that time Klatt has pitted his indomitable spirit against almost hopeless odds to create a future for himself, his wife and five children.

Klatt, 43, received his bachelor's degree from USF in 1953. He quietly credits his wife, Alicia, for his successful rehabilitation.



MAJOR GENERAL JACK W. SCHWARTZ, Letterman General Hospital's Commanding General, admires one of the art works from a 16 painting collection given to the LGH Pediatric Clinic by the Presidio Special Services art class. Gen. Schwartz accepts the collection from Carmine Sena, Sixth Army Crafts Director, who teaches the art class.

Art Good Early

Presidio Artists Give Their Paintings To Letterman

A belief in the old adage that exposing children to good art early in their lives will benefit them later has inspired members of the Presidio Special Services art class to give 16 of their best paintings to the Letterman General Hospital Pediatric Clinic.

The oils and crayon pictures created by the Presidio artists are displayed in the reception room and the clinic's other rooms where young patients can enjoy them while awaiting medical attention.

The clinic rooms have been newly redecorated through the efforts of the Presidio Women's Club to exhibit the art works to best advantage.

Members of the art class, which is under the direction of Carmine Sena, Sixth U. S. Army Crafts Director, are military wives who not only learn to paint in class, but also practice their art on field trips.

The paintings given the Pediatric Clinic represent many hours of labor and were carefully chosen by the class for maximum appeal to young minds. The subjects range from circus scenes to gay landscapes.

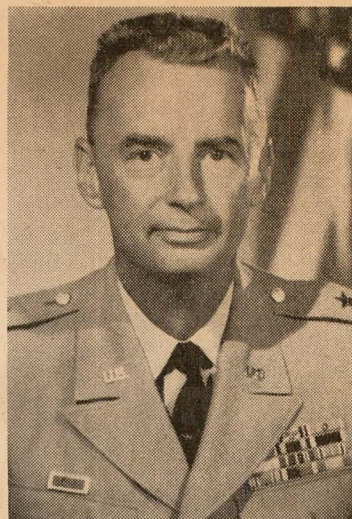
The art gift was accepted on behalf of the hospital by Maj. Gen. Jack W. Schwartz, Commanding General, in informal ceremonies at the clinic last Friday.

Reorganization

A recent reorganization plan from the Pentagon calls for the dropping of some 220 leased reserve training facilities across the country.

In one Army Corps alone, this will save the government \$81,000 in annual rent payments.

The trend, based on Congressional recommendation, has been towards conducting reserve training in permanent, government-owned facilities.



ASSUMING DUTIES as Deputy Chief of Staff for Unit Training and Readiness at Hqs. USCONARC, Ft. Monroe, Va., is Brig. Gen. Hugh M. Exton. He succeeds Maj. Gen. George T. Duncan, who has been appointed Ass't. Deputy Commanding General for Reserve Forces Headquarters, USCONARC. General Exton, who has been nominated for promotion to the rank of major general, comes from Schofield Barracks, Hawaii, where he commanded the 25th Infantry Division Artillery. (See story page 5)

Band Director From D. C.

CWO Earl R. Mays has become the new director of the Sixth U. S. Army Band. Formerly an arranger with the Army Field Forces Band, Washington, D.C., Mays took command of the band on 1 August. He has also been director of the Third U. S. Army Band, and has been stationed in Germany and at Ft. MacArthur, in Los Angeles.



FAREWELLS WERE SAID to Maj. Charles Lehner, left, and 1st Lt. Stephen J. Fersch, by Lt. Gen. John L. Ryan, Jr., Sixth Army Commanding General on the eve of their departure for Ft. Rucker, Ala., to attend the Army Aviation School's Class Number 3. Maj. Lehner was one of the general's aides for the past year and Lt. Fersch was a member of the Protocol Bureau.

CISM Shooters

A ten-man Army Advanced Marksmanship Training Unit team from Ft. Benning has been selected to represent the United States in the CISM shooting competition in Buenos Aires, 28 August to 10 September.

The team will consist of five riflemen and five pistolmen who were selected through an all service competition. The U. S. team will compete against the Armed Forces teams of the other 25 CISM member nations.

Snipes Are For Real

Ever been snipe hunting?

In case you came home empty handed, be assured that there really is such a thing. It is a shore-bird with long legs and long tail feathers. In California, the season for snipe is 1-30 December. Limit is eight daily and in possession.

What's In A Name?

A Rose Is A Rose But, A Good Cigar . . .

How sophisticated are you? One sign is how many familiar combinations you recognize—like the lovers Romeo and Juliet, the drink rum and Coca-Cola, the phrase “with might and main.” You might be surprised at how many combinations exist—and how many you know, without knowing you know!

This article will put your knowledge to the test—besides informing you about some curious combinations you may want to learn more about. Give yourself five points for each right answer.

Let's start with some easy ones. Sometimes two names are linked because they suggest a husband and a wife. Can you identify the spouses of these people? Porgy . . . Orpheus . . . Harry James . . . Robert Browning . . . Pocahontas.

Porgy was the husband of Bess, in Gershwin's musical, “Porgy and Bess.” Orpheus had just been married to Euridice when she died of a snakebite. He went to the underworld to bring her back, and, because of his great musicianship, the underworld gods gave him permission. But, though he had been forbidden to on the journey back, he looked at Euridice—and she vanished. Harry James is married to Betty Grable. Robert Browning, the poet, was married to another poet, Elizabeth Barrett. Now, Pocahontas was not the wife of John Smith, though she did save his life. She was married to John Rolfe, another English settler.

You got one or more right? Then here's a tougher, and sadder, quiz: name the person whom the following people killed—Cain; Romulus; Claudius; the sparrow; Rustum.

Cain killed Abel. Romulus also killed his brother, Remus: the two are the legendary founders of the city of Rome. And Claudius killed his brother, the father of Hamlet, Prince of Denmark. The sparrow killed cock robin—with his little bow and arrow. Rustum killed his son, Sohrab.

According to legend, Rustum was a warrior. His wife didn't want their son, Sohrab, to be killed in battle, so she informed Rustum—while he was away at war—that their newborn child was a girl. Years later, Sohrab, a brave young man, decided to go forth to battle. One day he engaged Rustum in a fight—and Rustum mortally wounded him. In his dying breath, Sohrab revealed his identity to his grief-stricken father.

From murderers, let's turn to lovers—and don't forget to keep score. Whom did Dante love? Scarlett O'Hara? Leander? Frankie? Pygmalion?

Dante loved Beatrice, though he saw her only once, when she was 12. Scarlett loved Rhett Butler in the novel “Gone With the Wind.” Leander loved Hero, and every night would swim the Helle-



INSEPARABLE: Just as a kangaroo and its offspring always get together, so Damon is always associated with Pythias (whose life he saved), Laurel is linked with Hardy, Tweedledum with Tweedledee, Jack with Jill, ham with eggs, rum with cola, and death with taxes.

spont to be with her. But one night the waves were rough and he drowned. Hero, finding his body, killed herself by leaping from a tower. Frankie and Johnny were lovers, at least until Johnny met Nellie Bly and done Frankie wrong. Pygmalion loved Galatea.

The musical, “My Fair Lady,” is based on Bernard Shaw's play, “Pygmalion,” which is based on the Pygmalion legend. Pygmalion was a great sculptor who hated all women. Then he created a beautiful statue of a woman, Galatea. Amazingly, he fell in love with the statue—he even brought gifts to it. After he prayed to Venus, the statue was brought to life.

What's your score? If you are a quiz whiz, you should have 50. But mark yourself “Above Average” if you have 25 or more. To rest up from these people puzzles, let's have some food and drink.

What vegetable besides corn is combined in succotash? Little Miss Muffet was eating curds and whey—from what food do they come from? What ingredients besides lime goes into a Daiquiri? What's the difference between a Bloody Mary and a Bloody Maria? A Screwdriver and a Spanish Screwdriver?

Succotash is made up of corn and beans; curds are the heavy part of milk, whey is the watery part. A Daiquiri is made up rum and lime—a recommended recipe is the juice of half a lime, a teaspoon of sugar, and one and a half ounces of rum. Shake well with ice and strain into a cocktail glass.

A Bloody Mary is vodka and tomato juice. Recommended recipe: two to four jiggers of tomato juice; one jigger of Wolfschmidt Vodka; a few drops of lemon juice;

a dash of Worcestershire or Tabasco; salt and pepper. Shake well with cracked ice, and serve in a short highball glass. A Bloody Maria is the same, except that it substitutes Ron Rico Rum for the vodka.

A Screwdriver combines vodka and orange juice. Recommended recipe: four ounces of orange juice, one ounce of Wolfschmidt Vodka. Pour over ice cubes in a highball glass. A Spanish Screwdriver, also called an Aunt Agatha, substitutes Puerto Rican Rum for vodka.

Just as vodka and rum go well with many different combinations of highballs, so some people are connected with a variety of other people. Take King David of the Bible. Can you name at least three people his name is associated with (15 points)? Can you name two people Cleopatra is associated with (10 points)?

David is linked with Goliath, his enemy; Jonathan, his friend; and Bathsheba, the woman he was drawn to. (If you listed King Saul, whom David played music for, count that as correct too.) Cleopatra is linked with Caesar and Mark Anthony. But though she captured the hearts of these two, Octavius Caesar, Caesar's adopted son, would have nothing to do with her. He even had her son by Julius Caesar, his step-brother, put to death.

How is your knowledge of famous relatives? Explain the relationship: Olivia DeHavilland and Joan Fontaine; Eugene O'Neill and Charlie Chaplin; Franz Liszt, composer, and Richard Wagner, composer; Goneril and Regan; Oliver Wendell Holmes, Writer, and Oliver Wendell

Holmes, Supreme Court Justice.

Olivia DeHavilland and Joan Fontaine are sisters. The late Eugene O'Neill was Charlie Chaplin's father-in-law, because Chaplin married his daughter Oona, though without O'Neill's blessing. Richard Wagner married Liszt's daughter, also without parental approval. Goneril and Regan were the evil daughters of King Lear in Shakespeare's play. Holmes, the writer, was the father of Holmes, the Supreme Court Justice.

Now . . . famous sports combinations. Mantle and who? Ruth and who? Glenn Davis and who? Tinker and Chance and who? Charles Goren, the bridge player, and who?

Mantle and Roger Maris, of course. Babe Ruth and Lou Gehrig, part of “Murderers' Row.” Glenn Davis and Doc Blanchard, football players. The infield of the Chicago Cubs made many double-plays with Tinker, Evers, and Chance. Goren's favorite bridge partner is Helen Sobel.

Let's visit a few cities. Sodom and what other place were the “cities of the plain?” St. Paul and what other city are the Twin Cities? Finish the blanks from the Bible: “From Dan even to—”; “Tell it not in Gath, publish it not in the streets of—.” In Browning's poem, a messenger brought good news from Ghent to what city?

Sodom and Gomorrah were the cities destroyed because of the wickedness of their inhabitants. The twin cities are Minneapolis and St. Paul. “From Dan even to Beer-Sheba.” “ . . . streets of Askelon.” The messenger brought the news from Ghent to Aix, running all the way, and then fell dead.

Famous families are our next category. The Capulets and —; the Hatfields and the —; the Lowells and the —; the Jukes and the —; Lancaster and —.

Answers: the Capulets and the Montagues—Juliet was a Capulet, Romeo a Montague. The Hatfields had their famous feud with the McCoys. The Lowells, in the poem about Boston, spoke only to the Cabots, and the Cabots spoke only to God. The Jukes and the Kallikaks, both fictitious names, were families that provided the world with generations of ne'er-do-wells, showing that the apple doesn't fall far from the tree. The Lancaster family battled with the York family in the 15th century Wars of the Roses.

As a curtain-closer, let's have some music. Gilbert is associated with what composer? Richard Rodgers is associated with what composer? Les Paul and who? Nelson Eddy and who? Lerner and who?

Answers: Gilbert and Sullivan; Rodgers and either Hart, Hammerstein, or now, Loewe; Les Paul and Mary Ford; Nel-

USCONARC Sets Jobs For 2 Generals

Two general officer assignments have been announced by Headquarters, USCONARC, effective the first of this month.

Maj. Gen. George T. Duncan has been named Assistant Deputy Commanding General for Reserve Forces. He has been assigned to Headquarters, USCONARC, since last May as Deputy Chief of Staff for Unit Training and Readiness (until the recent reorganization of the headquarters designated as Operations, Plans, and Training).

Succeeding Gen. Duncan as Deputy Chief of Staff for Unit Training and Readiness is Brig. Gen. Hugh M. Exton. A much decorated veteran of combat in World War II, Gen. Exton comes to Headquarters, USCONARC, from Schofield Barracks, Hawaii, where he commanded the 25th Infantry Division Artillery.

Both officers are graduates of the United States Military Academy at West Point, and both have extensive combat records. Gen. Duncan is a member of the Class of 1932, while Gen. Exton graduated in 1935.

Gen. Exton represents the fourth generation in his family to graduate from the Military Academy. (Photo page 4)

Veteran Ord. Col. Assigned

Colonel Ward C. Howard recently arrived at the Presidio of San Francisco to assume the duties of Sixth U. S. Army Ordnance Officer. He comes to the Presidio from a two-year tour of duty as Logistics Inspector General, Office of the Deputy Chief of Staff, Logistics, Department of the Army, Washington, D.C.

Colonel Howard is a World War II veteran, seeing combat action as an Ordnance officer with the 41st Infantry Division in the Asiatic-Pacific Theater of Operations. Some of his post-war assignments include tours of duty at Joliet Arsenal, Sierra Ordnance Depot and Headquarters, 1st Corps, Korea. With his Sixth Army assignment, Colonel Howard has now held the position of Ordnance Officer at Division, Corps and Army level.

He wears the Legion of Merit, the Bronze Star Medal with Oak Leaf Cluster and the Asiatic-Pacific Theater of Operations Ribbon.

He and his wife, Martha, live at 743-20th Avenue, San Francisco. Their son, Chane C. Howard, is a Naval Aviation Cadet at Pensacola, Fla.

son Eddy and Jeannette MacDonald; Lerner and Loewe.

What's your score? A perfect score would be 150. If you scored 75, that's still very good. And if you scored below that, console yourself: Think of all you've learned!

New 'CS' Gas Used In CRB Training On Post



THE POST CHEMICAL SECTION, acting in their capacity as members of NA/ICP's Alpha Monitoring Team, plot probable fallout patterns on a map of the Bay Area. From left to right they are: Capt. James L. Cline, Sp5 Lawrence E. Townsend, Jr., and PFC Herbert L. Graham.

Civilians

(Continued from Page 1)

past five years here, while Holmes is credited with his eighth approved suggestion in the nine years of employment here.

Ross L. Markley, Post Maintenance Officer, was awarded a certificate for outstanding performance during the period 1 May, 1961 to 30 April of this year. Markley, a Post employee for 17 years, has shown outstanding ability in the performance of administrative supervision of the varied functions of consolidated maintenance.

Lone military man getting an award during the ceremony, was SFC Lavern C. Heesch, Harborcraft Division, Post Transportation. Heesch was presented \$15 for a safety suggestion.

'Ma' Braden Returns

Returning to the stage of the main Presidio Service Club on Sunday evening, 26 August, will be "Ma" Braden's Follies. Curtain time is 2015 hours. As always, Mrs. Braden promises good entertainment. Post personnel and their guests are cordially invited to view this attraction.

Dance Lessons Signup

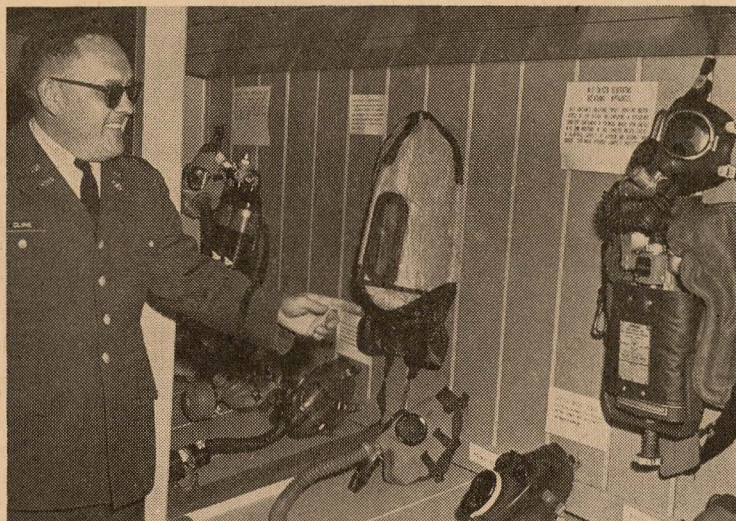
Signups are now being taken for the new six-weeks' Ballroom Dance Instruction Series which will start on Thursday evening, 6 September, at 2000 hours at the Presidio's main Service Club. Instruction is without charge and is given by Miss Jenne Nichols.

Promoted

Promoted to lieutenant colonel recently was William H. Beauchamp, Staff Engineer, Hqs. 6th Region, Army Air Defense Command, Ft. Baker.



PFC PETER F. WITTERS leaves the gas chamber at Battery Chamberlin after taking his dose of "CS," the Army's new riot control gas. Strong men weep and think of nothing but getting out when they breathe CS, according to Capt. James L. Cline, Post Chemical Officer.



A DISPLAY OF GAS MASKS and other breathing apparatus, both new and old, is explained by Capt. James L. Cline, Post Chemical Officer.

Post Chemical Three And Sam, Too, At Battery Chamberlin

If you (along with thousands of others) are persuing the search for the elusive cure-all effective for colds, sinus trouble, and massive cases of hayfever so prevalent this time of year, then your search is ended.

The answer to your problems is offered right here on Presidio, by the Post Chemical Section at their Battery Chamberlin location.

The gas known as "CS," and other "confidential" names, by both the chemical section personnel and by the people who have experienced it, does all that, and a few other things, too. "CS" is the initial-name of the gas, standing for its long and complicated chemical name (it's hyphenated four times), which is classified "confidential."

"One whiff of CS and your sinus cavities and nose immediately drain dry," states Capt. James L. Cline, Post CBR Officer.

(See the first-person report on the gas' effects on a human being by Sp5 Bob McGushin, who, along with Hq Co, Special Troops, has just gone through the gas chambers. The report begins on this page.)

First used by Britain as a riot-control gas, and later by the United States in 1958, CS was first designed to be used as an insecticide. It has proved to be an excellent riot-control agent, however, effectively disabling an individual immediately, while its effects take no more than ten minutes to wear off.

As Post CBR Officer, Capt. Cline is responsible for CBR training, inspections, for running the CBR portions of ATTs, and, under the new CONARC training directive, for running the CBR portion of three-day field exercises.

Capt. Cline is also the leader of the Alpha Monitoring Team for NA/ICP (Nuclear Accident/Instant Control Plan). The team consists of people who work in various other sections, but are trained to participate with the team, and are held in reserve until they are needed, at which time they are called in.

NA/ICP is designed to control immediately (as its name implies) any possible emergency that might arise from an accident involving nuclear materials, either military or civilian.

A small section, Post Chemical has only three people assigned to it. In addition to Capt. Cline, Sp5 Lawrence E. Townsend, Jr. and PFC Herbert L. Graham work at Battery Chamberlin. The three run the section's gas chambers, participate in field exercises, and conduct "a tremendous number of inspections."



IN FULL PROTECTIVE COVERING for his role as a member of the NA/ICP Alpha Monitoring Team is PFC Herbert L. Graham.

As for Sam; he's the group's mascot, a black part-Dachshund-part-Basset who belongs to Capt. Cline. He, too, has his own gas mask (see photo) and, although he doesn't like to wear it, he likes the gas even less.

Sam is a friendly dog, and, on several occasions, has followed people into the gas chambers unprotected. At this point, Sam's "one-dog riot" gets controlled abruptly.

Live Music For Aug. Post Dance

The August Post Dance at Presidio Service Club No. 1 will be held on Wednesday 29 August, with dancing from 2015 until 2300 hours to the music of the "Rich's Roulettes" combo. The theme for the evening is "Starlight Serenade," and dance guests have been invited from the San Francisco Red Cross. Dress requirement for the occasion will be Class A uniform or civilian suit with tie for the gentlemen and date or party dresses for the ladies. Light refreshments will be served during the evening.

Lewis, Ord Favored But Toreros Have Hope

12 Teams, 23 Games

Top softballers from throughout the Sixth Army area begin to converge on the Presidio today for the Sixth U. S. Army Softball Tournament. Twelve teams representing Army installations in eight western states compete for the crown, with teams coming from as far away as Washington and Utah.

Although no team comes to San Francisco as an admitted favorite, the teams from Ft. Lewis and Ft. Ord can be given the advantage, according to Sixth Army Sports Director Dave Gregg and Post Sports Director Hal Fischer. Gregg added, however, that picking a favored team is purely a guess because none of the teams participate in the same leagues. Ft. MacArthur, winner of the Los Angeles City Tournament, and, needless to say, Presidio's Toreros can also be ranked high from information available on win-loss records.

Along with top-notch teams, top-notch players naturally follow. Leading Yuma Test Station, Arizona, is PFC Bill Heald, a hard-hitting third baseman, who is also the club's top hurler with a 7-2 mark for the season. Another top third sacker entered in the tourney is Ray Mominey, Ft. Huachuca, Arizona, who led his club to an impressive 34-5 record, as the squad's top hitter.

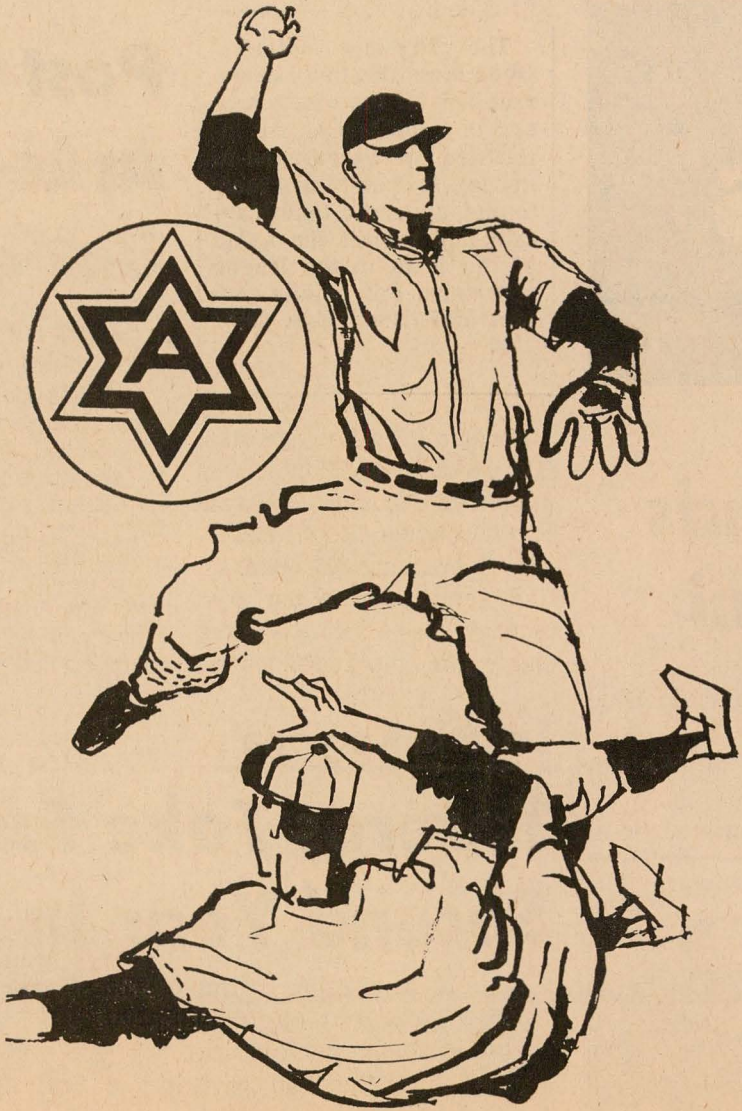
Another real eye-catcher in the tournament could be Ben Smith, a fleet centerfielder from Ft. Douglas, Utah, who has been tabbed the "Willie Mays of Softball" around the Salt Lake City area. The top hitter over the past season entering the competition will be Mike Dowd, catcher-first baseman from Ft. Irwin, who has an impressive .450 average for the season. Among the top hurlers will be Don Snyder and Charlie Carattini of the Presidio and Otha Long, who compiled a 17-1 record for Ft. MacArthur.

Action begins on the Ft. Scott softball diamond at 1300 hours on Monday when Post Commander Col. William S. McElhenny throws out the first ball. Each day's activities are scheduled to commence at 1300 through Thursday with the last game each day scheduled at 1930.

The championship is expected to be decided in 22 games with a possible 23 if a playoff is necessary. Immediately after the final game awards will be presented. To the winning team will go the Sixth Army Commander's Softball Trophy and Championship Replica Trophy. Wrist watches will be presented to each member of the winning club.

The second place team will receive the Runner-up Trophy and its members will take home travel clocks. The Outstanding Athlete, to be selected by the coaches, will be presented a blanket with carrying case.

Everyone is invited to attend the games—which are certain to be some of the fastest softball action in the area in past years.



SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

Pre-Tournament Meeting	Presidio Service Club	1300-1600	26 Aug.
Welcoming Banquet	Presidio NCO Open Mess	1800	26 Aug.
Sixth U. S. Army Sports Conference	Service Club	0830-1130	27 Aug.
Opening Ceremonies Honor Guard Sixth Army Band Col. W. S. McElhenny will throw out the first ball	Ft. Scott Field No. 1	1255	27 Aug.
Games No. 1-8	Ft. Scott & PX Fields	1300-2130	27 Aug.
Games No. 9-16	Ft. Scott & PX Fields	1300-1930	28 Aug.
Games No. 17-20	Ft. Scott & PX Fields	1300-1730	29 Aug.
Games No. 21-23	Ft. Scott Field	1000-2000	30 Aug.
Presentation of Awards	Ft. Scott Field	1630*	30 Aug.

*Awards will be presented at 2130 if game No. 23 is needed to decide the championship.

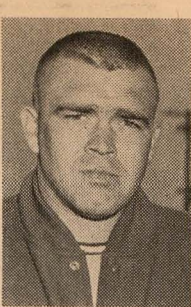
Meet The Toreros

Coach Ed Johnson needs no introduction to softball fans at the Presidio. As pitcher and coach for the Toreros, he has led his team to victories all over northern California this year. Along with his pitching abilities, his consistent performances at the plate — especially in the homerun category—have kept his name high on the list of batting statistics. Johnson's views on the tournament? "We'll have a lot of competition, but our players are about the best any Post could offer."



Charlie Carattini will be starting pitcher for the Toreros. He thrives on work and his work will be cut out for him in the Toreros' share of the 23 scheduled games during the four day period. Carattini came to the local club late in last year's season from military softball diamonds all over the United States. The coach's opinion of his starting pitcher? "He will be our bell-wether for the entire tournament."

Sgt. Ed Costa is "one of the older rookies" on the Presidio club. From his customary position in left field to home plate, Costa plays all-round ball, and "we expect great things from this guy during the tournament," says Coach Johnson. His batting average hovers around the .300 mark, but the number alone conceals the full story, for good talley of round trips help make up his total.



Starting catcher for the Presidio squad will be Lt. Ron Boehme, Sixth Army Protocol. Built like a football player, Boehme is a high school coach in civilian life. This year he has played at third base and catcher on the Torero squad and has collected RBI's in nearly every game. He will start as catcher.

The best hitter on the club at the present time is Ron Parrish, batting them out above the .300 mark. Parrish has been a steady slugger throughout the season, but says Johnson, "he's really been tatooing that ball in the last two weeks in the tournaments." During the tourney games watch for the extra bases and homeruns from Parrish's bat. He will start at first base.



PFC Don Wegg joined the Toreros only two months ago and in that short time he has made a solid name for himself in the hitting department. As the youngest rookie on the club, he plays well anywhere on the field and adds his clutch hitting talents to the club's heavy-hitting roster. Coach Johnson has chosen Wegg to start at third base in the first game of the tournament.

Roy Ruebel goes to the softball team straight from a season with the Post baseball team where he played outfield. He ended the season this year as the team's top hitter (.333), and had the most RBI's. The Sixth Army tournament will polish off two seasons on the diamond at the Presidio for the lanky slugger.



1962 TOREROS. Sitting (l. to r.): Akii Kakazu, Charles Carattini, Charles Tomakin, Pete Gonzales, Bob Small. Kneeling: Larry Darnell, Sal Cardinale, Ed Costa, Dave Haight, Bob Mingee. Standing: Ron Boehme, Dennis Thieke, Don Snyder, Ron Parrish and Ed Johnson, pitcher and coach.

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Dodson Plays Big Part In Army's Tennis Sweep

STAR PRESIDIAN

Sports

Editor PFC Don Chase

POOM Bowling

The Presidio Officers' Open Mess Bowling League will kick off the winter season in a few weeks. All interested are encouraged to get together and form their teams, appoint a team captain and submit the name of the team to the league secretary. For details contact Maj. Hoot, Exs. 3950/2540.

Former Presidio cage star, Cleveland McKinney, was named most valuable player at Ft. Amador, C. Z., for his record breaking 205 points in five games during the Post tourney. Also a record was the single game mark of 49 points.

Lose In Regionals

Toreros Take SA Title Second Year In Row

Five Marin County teams fell one-by-one before powerful hitting and steady pitching, as the Presidio Toreros repeated their performance of last year winning the annual San Anselmo Invitational Softball Tournament for the second year straight.

The first of the three games that clinched the title saw the local nine down the Nicasio team 3-1. Sal Cardinale doubled right off the bat in the first inning and was followed by Charlie Tomakin who got in on an error. Ron Parrish slammed out a double, driving in both base runners. An insurance run was added in the sixth when Tomakin went to second on a dropped fly ball and scored on two sacrifices. Carattini was the winning pitcher.

Carattini again led his teammates to victory Saturday — and a sweet victory it was. The Toreros crushed Two Rock Ranch, one of the installations entered in the Sixth Army Tournament, 21-1.

The fifth and winning game

Post Champ Is Winner In Leech Cup Doubles

The Army's tennis team took every award at the Interservice Tennis Tournament completed at Ft. Benning last week. The overpowering Army team members first took control of the Leech Cup competition and then went on to dominate the individual championships.

Sp5 Les Dodson, Presidio's Post champ, teamed up with PFC Ron Holberg, West Point, to take the doubles match easily in team competition. Holmberg took top honors in individual play for the Leech Cup.

Apparently not satisfied with dominating Leech Cup play, members of the Army team opened up and fired all

guns to make a clean sweep of the first round matches in singles of the individual competition. Again Army's Holmberg took complete charge of play and for the first time in the history of the interservice tennis tournament it was an all Army semi-finals.

Dodson defaulted to Holmberg after the third set of Riseley Bowl play. Dodson's default came only after three overtime sets in which he dominated play most of the way. He took the first set 7-5, and lost the second set by the same score, after having Holmberg down 3-1. In the third set, which contained one of the most amazing exhibitions of tennis seen on the Ft. Benning courts, Dodson had his opponent down 5-0. Holmberg, who seemed to grow stronger under the Georgia sun, nonchalantly walked to the service line and told the spectators he would take this set 7-5. This he did. Dodson, severely weakened by the heat, only managed to score twice during the next two games.

At time of default Holmberg was ahead, 5-7, 7-5, 7-5. Dodson's reasons for defaulting were various, but it was primarily the heat, and the fact that he and Holmberg had a doubles match scheduled within the next two hours.

The team of Dodson and Holmberg easily romped over their opponents and Holmberg went on to take the highest honors in the individual play.

When the last ball had crossed the net, the Army had taken every award of the tourney.

True Fish Tale

S-4 Employee Lands Big One In Hawaii

By PFC JOE DESTEFANO

Ever try to land a 200 pound eight foot Pacific Blue Marlin in a 17 foot skiff?

Quite a feat, and adventuresome angler Don Watson can attest to that fact. He did it.

The 54-year-old purchasing and contracting worker in S-4 Maintenance hauled in the battling gem of the Pacific while vacationing last month in Hawaii.

Watson caught the fish, which took 40 minutes to land, during a 65 mile trolling run from South Point to Kailua, Hawaii, an area that spans the famed Kona Coast, situated on the isle of Hawaii about an hour's flying time from Honolulu.

"It was my biggest thrill in a lifetime of fishing," said the smiling Watson.

"Sure, the Marlin comes bigger; I've seen 800 pounders, but I don't know what we'd have done with a larger one on a small craft like ours."

"We only had a pair of outboard motors on the skiff, and thought for awhile we were going to go swimming when he started tail-walking and flapping on the surface some 10 to 15 feet from us. We got pretty wet as it was."

"The funniest part of the ordeal," added Watson, "was the way we hauled it back to the Kona Inn. Had to strap it to the side — kinda like in the movie 'Old Man and the Sea.'"

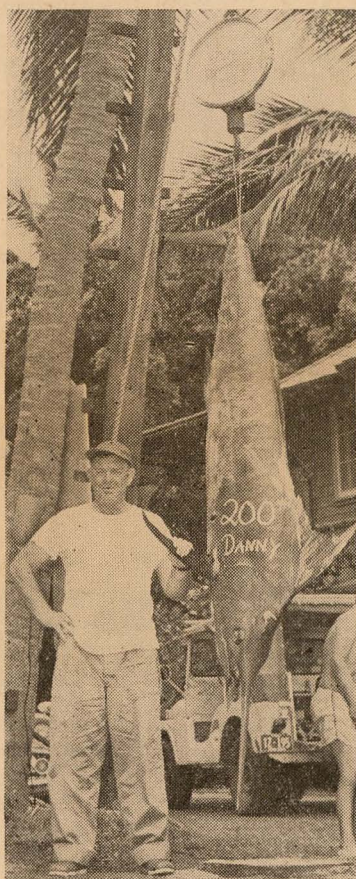
Where's the fish now?

Four Post WAC's Take First Jump

Four WACs tried their wings, and parachutes, last Saturday morning at the San Jose airport in the first mass jump made by the feminine members of the 40th Brigade Parachute Club.

Pvts. Sherry Waltrip, Maureen Jesseman and Frances York, and Pfc. Vickie McIntosh jumped clear of a Cessna 170 at 2800 feet over the San Jose airport. How was their trip down? "Well, I guess we did a few things wrong, but everybody said we did real well, considering it was our first jump," said PFC McIntosh.

Another member of the club, Sp5 Robert Case, also made his first jump Saturday.



DON WATSON AND FRIEND

"Probably in fish cakes by now," explained Watson.

After the landing, he and his lone companion during the trip sold the fish to awaiting native boys who in turn make the island delicacy for tourists.

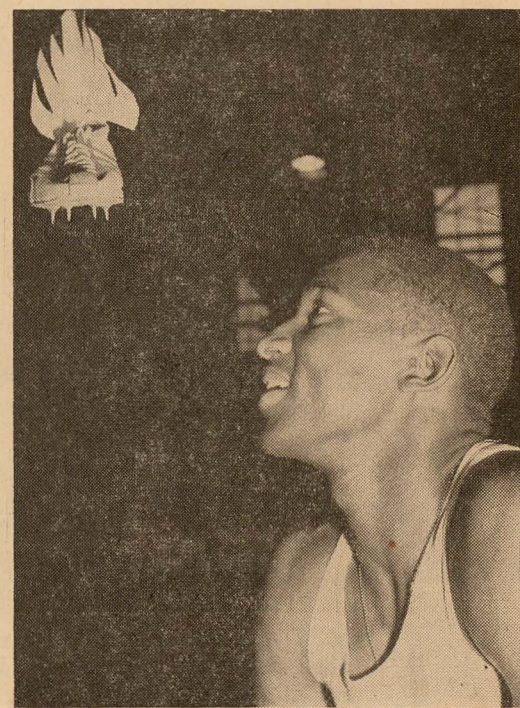
Two weeks prior to leaving for Hawaii, Watson was awarded his 20 year Civil Service pin. He has worked on the Presidio since May, 1942.

on the big eye

SATURDAY
1300—Roller Skating. (7)
1330—Wide World of Sports. Highlights of the Seattle Seafair's Gold Cup Hydroplane Race. (7)
1430—Wrestling. (7)
1715 — Horse Race. The \$25,000-added Del Mar Derby from Del Mar. Harry Henson calls the mile race for three-year-olds. (2)
1800—Bowling. Lee Jouglard vs. Dick Weber. (2)
1900—Joey Archer vs. Joe Gonzalez, both from N. Y., middle weights. 10 rounds. (7)
1700—Wide World of Sports. America's top female swimmers compete in the national outdoor championships at Chicago. (7)
2050—Roller Derby. (2)

Proverbial Wings For Flying Feet

He has wings on his shoes. Well, perhaps not paper wings like the ones in the picture, but Bob Watkins' speed on the cinders definitely entitles him to a pair of proverbial wings for his track shoes. Bob first tried his wings while in high school in southern California and then stared on the track team at Whittier College. During his first three years of college he experimented with sprints and the longer distances and then settled down to hurdles where he turned in his best times. Since coming to the Presidio, Bob has won several events in the state-wide matches to add to the Post's team marks, and this month he won his biggest event as a member of the U. S. 400-meter relay team in the international CISM games in Europe.



22 Will Retire This Afternoon

Serving:

U.S. Army Garrison — XV U.S. Army Corps — 6th Region ARADCOM

Star Presidian

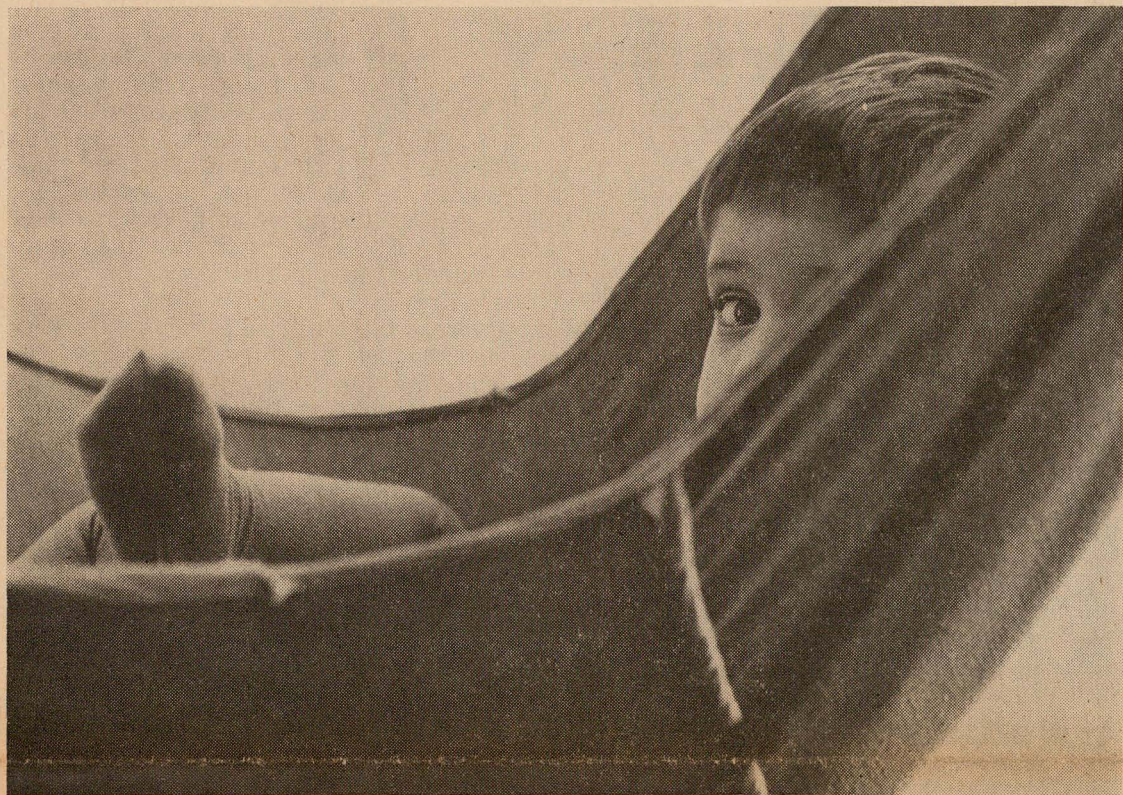
and: Sixth United States Army

"Guardian of the Golden West"

Volume 11, Number 15

PRESIDIO OF SAN FRANCISCO

Friday, 31 August, 1962



WINSOME WINNER in the recently held Post-level competition of the 10th Interservice Photography Contest. Sp5 Gary Gillis used a Mamiyaflex with f4 lens opening and 1/60 second shutter speed to capture his daughter Lisa in a peek-a-boo mood. For detailed contest results see story on page 6.

91st Division In Review Held At Camp Roberts

Fifteen battalions participated in the annual 91st Division Review at Camp Roberts on the main garrison parade ground last Saturday.

Approximately 5,000 troops, representing all units assigned and attached to the 91st, including 1,500 Active Army Trainees, passed in review before Lieutenant General John L. Ryan, Jr., Commanding General, Sixth U. S. Army.

The 91st Division, whose officers and men come from some 90 units located in 26 cities throughout Northern California is currently on its

annual two-week tour of active duty at Camp Roberts.

Highlight of the ceremony was the presentation of the U. S. Army flag to Major General Stuart D. Menist, Commanding General of the 91st, by the Sixth U. S. Army Commander. This presentation was particularly important for this month marks the 45th Anniversary of the Division's activation at Ft. Lewis, Washington in August of 1917.

Prior to the review, a general inspection was held of all units of the 91st Division and attached units. The 422nd Military Police Company (Santa Cruz), the 729th and 730th Truck Companies (Fresno), and the 6218th Receiving Station (Hawthorne) have been attached to assist the division in the training mission. In time of emergency, the 91st will move immediately into a military center and conduct

Continued on Page 3

On the inside:

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- A Son's Best Friend—p. 3
- School Deadlines—p. 3
- Corps News Winner—p. 4
- New Presidio PM—p. 4
- New Appeal OK—p. 5
- UBAC On Move—p. 6
- New Weather Man—p. 6
- A Real Pool Cat—p. 7

Parade Culminates Variety Of Careers

The first enlisted woman in the history of the Sixth Army to retire with a full 20 years of military service shares honors with 17 officers, two of them members of the United States Army Reserve, and four enlisted men at the monthly retreat parade and retirement ceremony here today.

Master Specialist Marion C. Mortensen, a member of the Women's Army Corps since 1942, retires from the Army with more than 20 years military service to her credit. She came to the Presidio in November 1958, working on the administrative staff of the Office of the G-3, Headquarters, Sixth Army.

Officers standing the ceremony are: Col. Donald F. Gibbons, Deputy G-2, Headquarters, Sixth Army; Col. Joseph D. Raney, Army Advisory Group with duty in Alameda; Col. Harry L. Sievers, Chief of Staff, XV Corps; Col. Leo W. H. Shaughnessey, Senior Army Advisor, Phoenix, Arizona.

Lieutenant Colonels Louis DeSantis, Commanding Officer, Troop Command, Army Personnel Center, Oakland; Janie L. Lassiter, Letterman General Hospital; Humphrey Martin, XV Army Corps; Edward J. Russell, Operations and Training Officer, Office of the G-3, Headquarters, Sixth Army, Joseph R. Sevall, Jr., Installations Officer, Office of the G-4; Nils F. Ugland, Supply Education Officer, Office of the Sixth Army G-4; Julius J. Urban, XV Army Corps; and Patrick B. Ward, San Francisco Subsector Command, XV Army Corps.

Majors Smith K. Alexander, Assistant Sixth Army Inspector General; Robert E. Bozorth, XV Army Corps; Calvin Grey, 561st Engineer Company and John E. Spink, G-4, XV Army Corps, and Captain

Paul A. Weakland, Army Reserve Summer Camp Coordinator.

The four enlisted men standing the retirement ceremonies are Master Sergeants Leo P. Day, San Francisco Subsector Command, XV Corps, and Dale G. Strehorn, Recruiting Main Station, Oakland; Staff Sergeant Eugene W. Kirby, Army Instructor Group, University of California (Berkeley), and Sergeant Arthur R. Fairchild, "A" Company, U. S. Army Garrison at the Presidio.

Colonel Gibbons, a veteran of over 29 years of military service, came to the Presidio in August 1959 from a three-year tour of duty as Army Attache in Lisbon, Portugal. He and his family will live in Fallbrook, California.

Colonel Lassiter retires from the Army Nurse Corps after more than 28 years of service. She came to Letterman in June 1960. During World War II, Colonel Lassiter served in England and since that time has had two overseas tours of duty, one in Europe and the other in Korea. She lives at 425-39th Avenue in San Francisco.

Colonel Russell retires from the Army after more than 21 years. He and his family will remain in the San Francisco Bay Area.

Colonel Sevall, 891-28th Avenue, San Francisco, retires from military service after more than 20 years. He came to the Presidio in August 1960. Colonel Sevall and his family

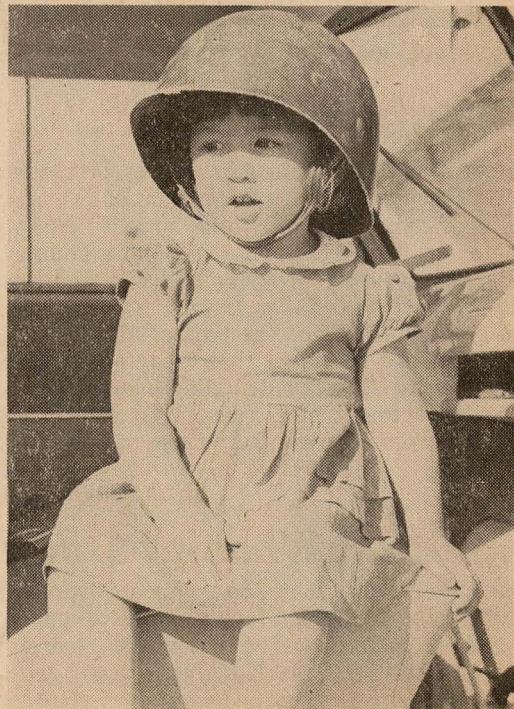
Continued on Page 3

Home Attitudes Morale Booster

An Army may travel on its stomach and gain success through the use of modern technology, however, combat morale frequently depends on that "letter from home" and the attitude of a soldier's loved ones toward the necessity of military service.

Needless to say there is a variety of attitudes and feelings about the serviceman and his tenure of service to his country. Since Johnnie started off to war, thousands of years ago, there have been those who wanted him home soonest. There have been just as many who wanted him out there protecting their rights.

Recently SFC Charles Hawkins of the Sixth Army Community Relations Office talked with some of those who may soon be writing and receiving those "letters from home." For an opinion close-up turn to the What They Said column, page 2.



The Bad One Is Here . . .

The weather is perfect, there are only a few days until school begins, and tomorrow starts one of the most devastating weekends to occur in our state, this year. How many people will meet death at their neighbors' hands is known only to providence, but that some will is a certainty.

The reasons will be varied: reckless driving; drinking while driving; speeding; and a few others. All the reasons, however, boil down to one simple thing—carelessness while driving. No matter how it is looked at, there is no way to get around the fact that if drivers would think twice before they act, there would be less accidents.

As of July of this year there were 2,258 deaths in this state due to motor vehicle accidents. According to the National Safety Council a predicted "410 to 490" U. S. citizens will meet untimely deaths on the nation's highways over the upcoming 78 hour holiday.

An official of the California Traffic Safety Foundation predicts a death-toll for the state of between "40 and 50" but he added that there is a strong possibility that the actual rate will be higher.

According to predictions of the National Safety Council some 16 to 20,000 people will be injured. The California Traffic Safety Foundation estimates that between 1,500 and 2,000 will be injured in our state alone.

According to a letter released by Sixth Army Chief of Staff, Brig. Gen. Patrick H. Devine, this week, "The results of action taken at all levels of command to reduce accidents during the last Labor Day holiday were gratifying. A review of the Sixth U. S. Army accident experience for this period disclosed that only five soldiers sustained disabling injuries as a result of motor vehicle operations and eight as a result of recreational-type activities," a good record, that will be harder to keep.

There are over 8 million registered motor vehicles in this state. To add to the problem an estimated 1,000 new cars enter the state each day. This means that in an area that has only four per cent of the nation's highways we have over ten per cent of the nation's cars. And this weekend they will all be traveling on our highways.

We can't eliminate all the cars on the highways; this is impossible. What we can do is practice a few safe driving techniques to help prevent accidents.

The rules of safe driving are simple: don't speed, make sure you have enough driving time; watch out for the other driver, he may not know the rules of safe driving; don't drink while driving; alcohol and driving have never mixed, and most of all be a courteous driver.

An extra added margin of safety can be added by having seat belts installed in your car. In case of an accident they may be the deciding factor over whether it is a fatal or non-fatal accident.

The Essential Force . . .

At various stages in the history of warfare, new and supposedly "ultimate" weapons—including the sling shot, the spear, long bow, the musket, cannon, machine gun, tank, airplane, lethal gas, and atomic weapons—have been introduced to the battlefield. But in each case, they have soon been recognized for what they are: tools for the men of the essential force, the land Army.

Atomic weapons, for example, have provided vastly increased fire power for the Army, ideally suited to exploitation by small, flexible, swift-reacting and highly mobile units capable of rapid massing or dispersal, operating with the support of either nuclear or non-nuclear firepower. Such operations, in turn, have been made possible by dramatic developments in communications and mobility.

Today, the security of our nation rests heavily on the Army's ability to deter war, to assist our Allies and, when necessary, to strike effectively, swiftly, and with a measured response to any form of aggression. The trends in international conditions and in military developments have again demonstrated that the U. S. Army stands in the forefront as the essential element of national power. The Army's strength and talents are in demand in all corners of the world. As in the days of the old West, the Army is protecting the frontier. In the last century, it cleared the way for peace and progress over a large portion of our nation. Now, in conjunction with its sister Services and our Allies, it serves to secure a much broader frontier—that of the entire Free World.

In Thailand, Viet Nam, Berlin, Korea, and throughout the world, some one million men and women in the uniform of the U. S. Army are visible proof that sophisticated weaponry does not provide the only or ultimate answer to our defense needs. To deter aggression across the full spectrum of warfare requires a strong, flexible, land power—a power which can defeat enemy forces in ground combat and gain control of its land and its people. Providing that land power is the basic task of the U. S. Army—Active, National Guard, and Reserve, the ONE ARMY—Essential Force for Freedom.

At Labor Day . . .

Labor Day 1962 again reminds us of the indispensable part labor plays in our defense program as a partner of the Armed Forces. America's working men and women are providing supplies and weapons—many of unparalleled complexity—vital to the defense of our country and allies.

Challenges to our security still confronts us. The team work that has met and overcome the challenges of the past must continue undiminished and with even greater efforts on the part of all of us to meet the challenges of the days ahead. We are confident that labor as an essential part of the team will continue to make its full contribution to our national defense.

The Department of Defense welcomes the opportunity on this occasion to salute the working men and women of this country.

Robert S. McNamara
Secretary of Defense

Important Wheeler Study

On 28 February, 1884, the Army's Corps of Engineers completed one of the greatest geographic and topographic surveys in history—a survey of the Western United States. Headed by Captain George M. Wheeler, the project was so great in scope that it took 13 years, but it was one of the most important jobs, out of the realm of sustained warfare, ever conducted by the Army. The survey contributed immensely to the settlement and the development of the Far West.

movie roundup

The week's film fare at the Presidio's main Theatre:

SUNDAY AND MONDAY
THE PIGEON THAT TOOK ROME (M) Here is a motion picture with a message . . . FUN! The Pigeon That Took Rome is the name of a very funny picture. The brightest comedy idea since the invention of two sexes. . . . Both Sexes appear in this picture. . . . Some of them are people. Some of them are pigeons. . . . All of them are in trouble. Starring Charlton Heston and Elsa Martinelli. (CinemaScope) Admission prices: Adults—40 cents, Children—15 cents.

TUESDAY
WALTZ OF THE TOREADORS (M) Unhappy at the prospect of his forthcoming retirement from military service, an impetuous general recalls his younger days of military glory and toys with the idea of leaving his wife to elope with a younger woman. Peter Sellers, Dany Robin, and Margaret Leighton. (Color)

WEDNESDAY
THE FIREBRAND (M-YP) Branded as a renegade and wanted as an outlaw, a "Gringo" hating bandit sets off a flaming torch of terror across the untamed wilderness of old California. Kent Taylor and Lisa Montell. (CinemaScope)

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY
SERGEANTS 3 (F) Frank Sinatra, Dean Martin, Joey Bishop, Sammy Davis, Jr., and Peter Lawford. Three brawling sergeants of the U. S. Army in the days following the Civil War battle a fanatical band of Indian warriors bent upon ridding their lands of the white man. There is hair trigger comedy and action galore in this horse soldier campaign of the historic West. (Color and CinemaScope)

SAFE AT HOME (F) Roger Maris, Mickey Mantel, and Bryon Russell. A little leaguer gets himself heavily involved with the Yankees during Spring training in Florida when he brags that Mickey Mantle and Roger Maris are his buddies—and then has to make his boast come true.

At the Ft. Baker Theatre:
Sunday: **I THANK A POOL** (M-YP) Susan Hayward, Peter Finch, Diane Cilento. (Color and CinemaScope)

Wednesday: **THE PIGEON THAT TOOK ROME** (M) Charlton Heston and Elsa Martinelli. (CinemaScope, Advance Prices: 40 cents-15 cents.)

Friday: **WALTZ OF THE TOREADORS** (M) Peter Sellers, Dany Robin, and Margaret Leighton. (Color)

well worth viewing

SUNDAY
1830—(4) **CAMPAIGN AND CANDIDATES:** The National Chairmen of the Democratic and Republican parties are interviewed by Huntley and Brinkley about the upcoming Congressional sweepstakes.

MONDAY
1930—(9) **WORLD POPULATION REPORT:** A half-hour program delving into the weighty international population problem and the continuing responsibility of the United Nations to increase world living standards.

TUESDAY
2100—(9) **OPEN END:** Tonight, "Interesting People with Strong Opinions" and includes: playwright Tennessee Williams, actor Anthony Quinn, actress Shelley Winters, writers Leo Rosten and Richard Tobin and sports announcer Red Barber.

FRIDAY
1900—(4) **PROBE:** Dr. Albert Burke opens his new series of penetrating analyses of politics, world affairs and domestic problems.

The Armed Forces Day slogan "Power for Peace" will be used this year for the 10th straight year.

Star Presidian

The Star Presidian is an authorized weekly newspaper published under the direct supervision of the Commanding Officer of the Presidio of San Francisco for the benefit of military and civilian personnel of Hq. Sixth U. S. Army; Hq. 6th Region Army Air Defense Command; Hq. XV U. S. Army Corps; and the Garrison of the Presidio. Distribution is made each Friday morning on troop messes, key command points and individual quarters. General distribution ratio is 1 to 3.

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what they said

WHAT DO YOU THINK ABOUT MILITARY SERVICE?

Daniel Kreyling: It's pretty good I guess . . . we have our problems . . . who doesn't. We play a pretty hard game. I like cookies too . . . and the payoff (in cookies) isn't always up to the current cost of living . . . still with jump pay and the satisfaction of serving one's country. . . . It's my country and I have to help protect it, don't I? Daddy's in too. . . . You might say that with us the Army is a family affair.

Teresa Kreyling: OOOooooh I guess it's okay. Moving from post to post does get a family down. We pack and unpack and set up a new house but it's for a good cause, I guess. We try to keep things going. A family has a lot of responsibility too, you know. There's a lot to this stuff about our being the women, behind the men, behind the line. Some people think all we do is cook and tend house but we are the inspiration that keeps those men up there on their toes.

Jesse Kreyling: I'm all for it, of course there will be a few months before I'll get my call, but I'm ready. I don't know about this idea of women in the service, I'm all for women in the home, but we can't ask them to get out and fight too, or can we? Military service is good experience, I think, why these young boys just out of high school don't have too much of an idea of what they want to do. If they spend some time in the service, they have a chance to find out what they want to do.

Shiela Makua: I find the company stimulating . . . mostly male. I would say that the Army is the thinking man's service. As for women in the service, I'm not sure I want to be quoted on this. I once thought of signing up for a tour when I was younger, but then I met Charlie and things changed. . . . I feel we women who keep the home fires burning are invaluable to the men in the service. I wouldn't want my guy to be anything but a soldier. It's the greatest.

LAW IN ACTION

LOW FLYING PLANES

The government cannot take your property without paying you "just compensation" for it.

What is a taking of property? The other day the U. S. Supreme Court found that low flying planes disturbed homes so much that it amounted to a "taking" of property. For this the city which owned the airport had to pay.

This new ruling has expanded government liability. In bygone days, your land ownership meant you owned up to heavens. Let someone interfere with your usable airspace, and he would be a trespasser on your land.

Without an easement, low hanging wires or trees are a trespass. Disturbance caused by smoke, blasting, noise, etc. are nuisances.

Both would do harm to you as the land owner for which you could get damages.

Trespass interfered with your possession; nuisances, with your enjoyment of your land.

The Supreme Court held that frequent, low flights over one's home, greatly disturbing the owner was a "taking" of his property. The homeowner

couldn't talk over his phone, couldn't sleep well at night. The house would rattle and plaster would fall and crack. This noise affected his health. An engine failure might mean the plane would fall on his house.

In another case low flying military planes destroyed a chicken farm's use. Scared chickens did not lay. Sometimes they died. The court held this was a taking of the farm for which the government must pay.

You have other tangible rights to your property. A changed street, a change in grade that cuts off your right of access may take away a property right. A flood control project that sometimes causes flooding of your land is also a taking.

When one sues the government, he must often take quick action. One must often file claims with certain officers or agencies before going to court, and often within a short time.

Note: California lawyers offer this column so you may know about our laws.

Retiring Today

Continued from Page 1
will remain in San Francisco upon retirement.

Colonel Ugland, who retires after 23 years of military service, arrived at the Presidio three months ago from a tour of duty in Korea. He and his wife live at 24 Forbes Avenue, San Anselmo.

Also retiring this month but not standing the ceremonies are: Colonels Paul A. Cawfield, Medical Holding Center, Letterman General Hospital; Franklin H. Grauer, Chief, Dermatology Service, Letterman, and Alfred G. Euler, XV Army Corps; Lieutenant Colonels Sherman H. Easton, John R. MacCallum, Thomas A. Montague, Joseph S. Simon, William G. Thompson, Allen M. VanAtta, Clarence C. Walker, Cyril G. Weigle and Frank H. Winter, all of XV Army Corps; Neil Keller, Executive Officer, Army Personnel Center, Oakland; Michael J. Mrakava, Chief, Supply and Maintenance Division, Office of the Sixth Army Signal Officer; Willoughby Tripplett, XV Army Corps with duty in San Jose and Arthur E. Wilson, XV Corps with duty in Vallejo; Majors Warren E. Allen, Hubert C. Hanson and Hubert M. Mattoon, XV Army Corps; Robert G. Harney, Commanding Officer, Sixth Army Command Accounting Office, and Clarence Sanford, Medical Holding Center, Letterman.

Captain Richard W. F. Russ, Commanding Officer, Company "C," Army Garrison; First Lieutenant Gretchen Griggs, Medical Holding Center, Letterman; Chief Warrant Officers Ralph A. Dockham, Office of the Inspector General, XV Army Corps, and Robert L. Night-

ingale, Letterman General Hospital.

Sergeant Major Robert E. Sherrill, Office of the G-2, XV Army Corps; Master Sergeants Gerald C. Weaver, 56th Data Processing Unit; Leonard E. Bergeron, Medical Holding Center, Letterman; Charles M. Cobb, Army Instructor Group, Riverside, California; Stanton A. Conwell, Headquarters Company, Army Garrison; Patrick R. Glennan, Army Instructor Group, Los Angeles; Vincent T. Lydon, XV Army Corps with duty in Ventura; Don H. Ranus, Army Personnel Center, Oakland; Roy H. Rocker, XV Army Corps with duty in San Jose; Irving R. Shea, "C" Company, Army Garrison, and Willard Wells, Medical Company, Letterman.

Sergeants First Class Joseph J. Eldracher, Recruiting Main Station, Oakland; Ronald D. Moton, XV Army Corps with duty in Santa Cruz; James W. Lyons, XV Army Corps with duty in Hayward; Richard Rogers, Oakland Army Terminal, and Jesse White, Medical Company, Letterman; Staff Sergeant James White and Sergeant Frederick M. Beuter, Jr., Letterman General Hospital.

Foreign Visitors

The Deputy Commandant of Japan's Fuji Combined Arms School, Maj. Gen. Fugio Sato, and members of his staff are scheduled to pay a courtesy call on Sixth Army Chief of Staff, Brig. Gen. Patrick H. Devine, this morning.

An official luncheon honoring the party will be hosted by Gen. Devine at noon today in the Presidio Officers' Open Mess.



REPRESENTATIVES of the various women's military services gathered recently for a meeting at the Presidio Golf Club, with Mrs. Gerald Whitaker and Mrs. G. Frederick Norman (in civilian attire), both members of the Defense Advisory Committee on Women in the Services. Included in the group are, front row, left to right: Capt. Marjorie N. Balch, USAF; Maj. Ruth O'Halleran, Marine Corps; Lt. Commander Lucy B. Caskey, Navy; Capt. Barbara Adams, Army MSC. In the back row from left to right are: Lt. Commander Thekla W. Morris, Navy; Capt. Mary Curry, Air Force; Mrs. Norman; Mrs. Whitaker; Maj. Anne McGlade, Army; Maj. Grace Mundell; Maj. Marilyn Anderson; and Lt. Col. Hope W. Metzger, Army.

Parade

Continued from Page 1
training of 12,000 man increments.

Besides Lt. Gen. Ryan, other important visitors were: Maj. Gen. Harvey Fischer, Assistant Deputy Chief of Staff for Military Operations, DA; Maj. Gen. John H. Theimer, Commanding General, XV U. S. Army Corps; Maj. Gen. Orlando C. Troxel, Jr., Commanding General, Ft. Ord; Maj. Gen. C. Lyn Fox, USAF (Ret.), Former Commanding General, 91st Division; Eugene Bennett, Civilian Aide, Secretary of the Army, for the Sixth Army.

School Registration For SF Ends Today

Today is the final day for registration of pupils not previously enrolled in San Francisco City Schools. Pupils already assigned to junior and senior high schools need only report for classes on 5 September.

City College of San Francisco begins classes on 7 September. Returning students register 4 and 5 September and new students should register 5 and 6 September.

State law requires that all kindergarten children must be four years and nine months old on or before 1 September to be eligible. A child must be five years and nine months old on or before 1 September to enter the 1st grade. Birth certificates are required to prove age.

Parochial schools operate in general on the same time schedules as the public school system.

A Pre-school Nursery and Kindergarten operates on the Post throughout the year for children two to six years of age. Apply to the school director for fee schedule and information.

Anyone wishing further information concerning school registration should call the Army Education Center, JO 1-2974.

Recent Arrival

A recent arrival to the Sixth Army Surgeon's Office is Lt. Col. James C. Guthrie, who comes to the Presidio from an assignment in Korea. He will, upon return from leave, become Chief of the Sixth Army Surgeon's Office, Management Division.

On Tour

The Army Chief of Staff, Gen. George H. Decker, is scheduled to tour the Army Language School at the Presidio of Monterey and Ft. Ord facilities today.

Chaplain Gets Service Award

The highest degree in the Order of DeMolay, the Legion of Honor was conferred last week on Ass't. Post Chaplain (Capt.) Edward G. Wulfekuehler.

The award is presented to the people "who show the greatest potential in their profession." Judging for the award is done on the basis of the recipient's service done in his profession in his community.

Presented in Ashland, Oregon, the award was for service to that community.

Relatively few men are chosen to receive the Legion of Honor. In a membership of about three million, only 234 men will be given the degree this year.

Delivery Date Set

The Defense Department, in an effort to get more military service personnel to the polls in the November elections, has set 25 Sept. as the final date for delivery of the Standard Form 76 to all eligible voters both in the United States and overseas.

The September deadline gives voters about 42 days in advance of elections to fill in their cards and mail them. Early voting will give state voting officers time to honor all cards.

Mom Didn't Rank

Still A Son's Best Friend

Is His Sergeant

NCO prestige gets a sort of "if come in reverse" twist this week with the retirement of a sergeant who is the mother of three Navy officers and the widow of a Navy captain.

Sp7 Marion Cronemiller Mortensen will be retired on 31 August, at the Presidio's regular monthly retirement parade, after serving 20 years and three days in the U. S. Army.

Sp7 Mortensen had grown sons, one a Navy officer, and one in medical school, when she entered the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps on 27 August 1942. Two of her sons are presently Navy officers, and a third is a former Naval Aviator.

And, in November 1959, while stationed at the Presidio, she married John R. Mortensen of Millbrae, a former U. S. Navy captain. He died in January of this year.

As Sergeant Cronemiller, she went overseas in March 1944 with the first detachment of WACS to report to General



Sp7 Marion Cronemiller

MacArthur's Armed Forces Far East Command headquarters in Australia. She continued with GHQ through January 1946, and wears bronze battle stars for the Australia, New Guinea, and Leyte campaigns on her Pacific Theater service ribbon.

Once, while in a forward area in New Hollandia, she had a surprise reunion with her son Philip, by then a Navy doctor assigned to the flagship of the Pacific Fleet.

On 6 May 1945 she arrived in Manila with the first WACS to report to the American headquarters there, earning another battle star for her Liberation of the Philippines ribbon.

On a later tour of overseas duty, Sp7 Mortensen served in the Civil Affairs Division, Military Assistance Advisory Group, Japan, from 1949 to 1952.

She has been assigned in administrative work in the Office of the Assistant Chief of Staff, G3, Headquarters, Sixth U. S. Army, since her arrival at the Presidio in November 1958.

She is the first enlisted woman in the West, and the second in the Nation, to apply for retirement from the Armed Forces with 20 years of military service.

The Ballot Box

The first step in the absentee voting process is to be sure that you are a registered voter if your state requires registration.

It is impossible in the limited space available here to list all of the registration laws for all 50 states. However, with the thought that some general registration information will be useful, we are providing it — 26 states this week and the remainder in next week's "Ballot Box."

The type of registration law most popular today is the "permanent" registration. Of the 26 States in today's article, 21 have "permanent" registration laws in effect in one form or another, the definition of "permanent" varying from State to State. Some of these laws state that once registration is accomplished, it is permanent until the registrant fails to vote in a general election. A qualification

often appearing limits "permanent" registration to certain counties, cities, parishes or other divisions within a state. However, in general it may be stated that in "permanent" States you need not register for each election. States having "permanent" registration are: Alabama, Arizona, California, Colorado, Florida, Georgia, Hawaii, Idaho, Illinois, Indiana, Kentucky, Louisiana, Maine, Maryland, Massachusetts, Michigan, Minnesota, Mississippi, Montana, Nebraska and Nevada.

Alaska, Arkansas, Iowa, Kansas, and Missouri either do not require advance registration or do not have a registration law.

All States listed in this week's article allow Armed Forces personnel to register by absentee process except Alabama and Louisiana where you must register in person.

What Is Your Cold IQ?

Experience is not the best teacher — if it were, the average American would be the world's foremost expert on the common cold. As a nation, we catch 500 million colds a year. Each person in an urban family has an average of 4.7 colds a year, according to information obtained from the Schering Corporation.

Despite all this firsthand experience, however, many of us are woefully uninformed about how colds are caught and how best to cope with them. The results of our ignorance are costing us billions a year in missed workdays and misused medicines.

Are you relying on cold fact — or wishful assumptions? Test yourself on these questions and see:

1. Does age or sex make any difference in susceptibility to colds?
2. Are colds caused by viruses or bacteria?
3. Does one cold make you immune to another cold?
4. Antihistamines are effective cold cures — true or false?
5. Can some people carry cold germs without catching cold themselves?
6. Can you catch a cold simply by listening to a cold victim talk — without touching articles he's handled?
7. Is there any truth in the old adage, "Feed a cold and

starve a fever"?

8. Is there any one treatment that can relieve all the symptoms of a cold?

9. Do chills alone bring on colds?

10. It's better to use tissues instead of handkerchiefs when you have a cold — true or false?

1. Yes. According to a survey made in England, women are more susceptible than men, in a ratio of 55 to 43. Children under five are the most susceptible age group.

2. The common cold is primarily a virus disease. Bacteria are responsible for some of the severe complications which may result from a cold. The unpleasant symptoms such as sneezing, nasal discharge, and nasal blockage are caused by the release of histamine, a substance that enlarges the tiny blood vessels (capillaries) of the nasal mucous membrane.

3. Yes — but for a very, very short time. That's why you can have two colds within the same month, or several in the course of a winter.

4. False. Antihistamines can neither prevent nor cure colds, but they may relieve the "allergy" or hay fever-like symptoms, particularly when taken right at the cold's onset. A particularly effective antihistamine is Chlor-Trimeton (Chlorpheniramine maleate, if you insist on the

full scientific jawbreaker), used in cold medicines like Coricidin.

5. Yes. Children are thought to make especially good carriers.

6. Yes. Handling articles such as cups and towels which a cold victim has used is a source of infection. Direct contact with a patient who has a cold, however, is probably the most common source of infection.

7. No. A normal or light diet, with increased amounts of fluid is probably the most desirable for both of these conditions. An abnormal diet of any kind places a strain on the system which is already trying to fight an infection.

8. Yes, in many cases. A multi-purpose cold medicine contains ingredients designed to treat a variety of cold symptoms: antihistamine to relieve the "allergy" symptoms, aspirin and phenacetin to help control aches, pains and fever—plus mildly stimulating caffeine to relieve the washed out feeling produced by a cold. They relieve cold symptoms and controls the characteristically dry hacking cough associated with many colds.

9. Apparently not. In a series of experiments, two groups of volunteers were inoculated with cold germs — but the second group was given hot baths, made to stand in wet bathing suits in cold drafts for half an hour and to wear wet socks for a few hours longer. In many cases, persons in the second group fared better than those in the first! But avoidance of chilling and wet feet are still sensible precautions, along with avoidance of unnecessary exposure, overheating, overfatigue, and clothing that's unsuitable for the weather.

10. True. If you use a cloth handkerchief, you might later get re-infected by the same handkerchief. But you toss germs into the trash can along with used tissues.

If you got half these answers right, you did exceptionally well. But if you've read the story carefully, you now know more about the common cold than 90 per cent of the non-scientific population — which should be at least cold comfort next time you sneeze.



Skeet Champion

New Provost Marshal Assumes Post Duties

Lieutenant Colonel Henry C. Becker, last stationed in the Philippine Islands as JUSMAG Advisor to the Philippine Constabulary, is the Presidio's new Provost Marshal. He took over the post last Friday.

Col. Becker attended the New Mexico Military Institute, and was commissioned in the ROTC upon his graduation in 1934. He then studied at the University of Colorado for a year, majoring in business and chemistry before joining federal service in 1936 as an officer with the Civilian Conservation Corps.

He remained on active duty and integrated into the Regular Army in 1946. Among the service schools Col. Becker has attended are the old Cavalry School at Ft. Reilly, Kansas in '41, the Command General Staff College in '44, the MP Advanced Officer's Course in '51, and the Military Assistance Institute, Washington, D. C., in '60.

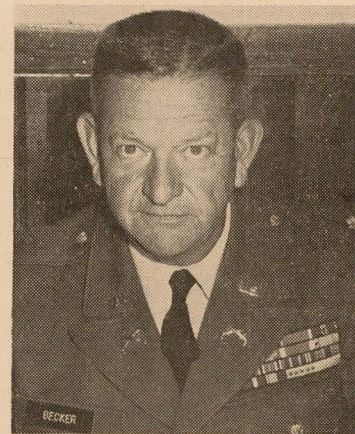
Col. Becker served as Provost Marshal of the 2nd Infantry Division during the Korean War (1950-51) at both Ft. Lewis and in Korea, has served for two periods at Headquarters Area Command in Heidelberg, Germany, from 1946 to 1949 and 1953 to '56, and was the Senior Unit Advisor and Subsector Commander in Pittsburgh from 1956 to 1959.

Col. Becker brings his wife, Billie, and son, Henry Jr., 23, with him to the Presidio. The junior Becker will attend one of the Bay Area's Universities beginning in the Fall, studying Veterinary Medicine.

Both Col. Becker and his son are professional skeet shooting experts. Col. Becker

was National Champion of the Philippines during his stay there, breaking the Philippine Olympic record. His average is 97 per cent.

The Beckers also list bowling, golf, fishing and hunting among their hobbies, indicating the outdoor life they enjoy.



LT. COL. HENRY C. BECKER

Soldier Of The Month

PFC Matilde Zepeda, Jr. was selected Sixth U. S. Army Special Troops Soldier-of-the-Month for August by a panel of non-commissioned officers this week. Zepeda has been assigned to Sixth Army Supply Branch since December 1961. As a reward for his selection, Zepeda will receive a three-day pass and will be relieved of company details for the month of September.



THE AMERICAN HERITAGE FOUNDATION AWARD is presented to the "XV Corps News" by Col. H. H. Arnold, Sixth Army Information Officer, for the paper's series "American Heritage and the Threat of International Communism." Accepting the award on behalf of the Commanding General is Major J. P. Igoe. The XV Corps paper was judged "best in service" on a world-wide basis.

- Limit Federal employees to receiving compensation from only one full-time Federal position (40 hours in any one week) or a combination of part-time jobs equal to a full-time position and give CSC authority to exempt employees from this limitation when the services needed are not readily available elsewhere.

Catchy Captions Keynote Local Photog Exhibit

Some Offices Have Reportedly Hit Goal

More than 500 keymen stationed at Army installations throughout the Bay Area will heed the advice of Lt. Gen. John L. Ryan, Jr., Sixth Army Commander and hit hard and fast as the 1962 United Bay Area Crusade drive gets underway today.

The Army's goal is \$64,000 and unconfirmed reports indicate that several offices have already hit their individual goals. Official reports will start coming in today and progress in the drive will be indicated on thermometers posted outside the various headquarters, as well as the weekly stories which will appear in the Star Presidian.

The theme for this year's drive—"One Gift Works Many Wonders"—adequately expresses the purpose of the campaign as UBAC is the one major community effort to support more than 260 health, welfare and youth services in the five Bay Area Counties of Alameda, Contra Costa, Marin, San Francisco and San Mateo. The Crusade provides those in the military an opportunity to demonstrate their awareness and interest in the communities in which they live and work.

With many members of the military in this area as well as the civilian employees of the services living off Post, many direct benefits are derived from participation in the drive. For the youngsters this may be realized in the more than 2,000 water safety lessons given every summer day to Bay Area children by the Red Cross or through the activities of the Boy Scouts, Girl

Scouts, Camp Fire Girls, YMCA, YWCA, Boys' Club or many other youth center activities.

In a typical day more than 800 patients pay visits to United Crusade clinics; there are 300 home visits by nurses of the Visiting Nurse Association; 100 interviews at psychiatric clinics; 200 patients receiving free or part-pay care in hospitals; and over 1,800 blind, crippled and ambulatory military hospital patients provide with transportation by Red Cross volunteers.

There are almost 600 daily interviews providing social welfare counseling for troubled families and nearly 200 women and infants are given case-work and maternity home care.

All these activities and many, many more are supported by the money keymen will be collecting throughout military offices during the next few weeks. If you are short of cash or would like to give a little more than you can afford at the present time, you can pledge your gift—that means no payment until later and then on an easy installment basis if you desire.

Everyone is being urged to give generously remembering that "One Gift Works Many Wonders."

Air Force Officer Is Named Sixth Army Weather Man

Air Force Lt. Col. Wayne E. Smith arrived recently to assume duties as Staff Weather Officer, Sixth Army G2 Office.

He entered the Army Air Force in May 1942 as an Aviation Cadet at UCLA, where he took graduate study in the field of meteorology. In 1944 and '45, Col. Smith was combat pilot and bomber group operations officer in New Guinea and the Philippines.

Some of his peace-time assignments include tours of duty as Staff Weather Officer, Alaskan Command; Air Force Hurricane Officer, Miami, Florida; and Commander, Yakota Air Base Weather Detachment, Yakota, Japan.

He holds the Distinguished Flying Cross, the Air Medal, Air Force Commendation Medal, Asiatic-Pacific Theater of Operations Ribbon with five battle stars and the Philippine Liberation Ribbon with two battle stars.

A 1938 graduate of Santa Rosa High School, he received his BS in mathematics from the University of California in Berkeley, in 1942.

Service Pins To PX People

One hundred years of service were represented by PX employees presented with five, ten and fifteen-year service pins Monday, by Lt. Col. L. W. Knauf, Exchange Officer.

Given five-year pins were Will Thompson and Patrick Woods. Also in this category, but not present, were Dorothy Donahue, Hazel Brun, Simplicio Fernandez, Louella Kennedy and Mildred Thomas.

Ten-year winners were Ilif Green, Margaret Jenkins, Ona Phillis, and Hyman Feinberg, with Margaret Freeman and John Serhsen unable to be present.

Presented fifteen-year awards were Wilson Bertram, June Ingram, Bradford Muse, Harry Narducci, and Mary Hutson.

Col. Knauf made special presentations to Hyman Feinberg, who is recovering from major surgery at Letterman General Hospital, and Mary Hutson, who was to undergo major surgery the next day at St. Mary's Hospital.

Redwoods Call AFYMCA Outing

An all-day trip to California's fabulous Mother Lode Gold Rush country and the Sierra's giant Redwoods is offered this Sunday by the AFYMCA.

A Chartered bus will leave San Francisco at 0730 for Calaveras Big Trees State Park in the heart of the Sierra Nevada, with a stop scheduled at Columbia, a restored old gold mining town. At the big trees there will be river swimming, dancing, and sightseeing.

The cost is only \$6.00, which includes two meals and transportation. Pay when you make your reservations at the Armed Forces YMCA, 166 Embarcadero.



SURVIVOR ASSISTANCE OFFICER of the Presidio, CWO Don J. Bartell, receives a Letter of Appreciation from the Commanding General of the Imperial Iranian Gendarmerie, Lieutenant General Mosafar Malek, thanking Mr. Bartell for his outstanding assistance in Financial, budgetary and fiscal administration of the Gendarmerie. Colonel William S. McElhenny (left), Presidio Commanding Officer, presented the letter to Mr. Bartell. On hand for the ceremony were Lt. Col. Edward F. Brackett (right), Deputy CO and Major Alfred L. Brazeau, Presidio S-1.

Top Lensmen Named In Presidio Finals

"Fire Fighting" was tops and "Where's the Stork?" got honorable mention. Original and provocative pictures tagged by such attention-getting captions as the above highlighted the Post-level 10th Interservice Photography contest at the Presidio this week.

Top honors went to Sp5 Gary Gillis, Sixth Army Photo Lab, with one first prize and several honorable mentions. His "Sunday Afternoon" led in combined category A & B (Portraits/Babies and Children).

Both black and white prints and color transparencies were judged by Ernest Ball, chairman of the Oakland City College art department; artist-photographer Leroy Cleal; and SFC Walter J. Johnson, Hqs. Co., USAG.

Cash prizes for first, second and third place winners were \$20, \$15 and \$10 respectively. Pictures exhibited by prize winners and those who received honorable mention will be entered next month in the Sixth Army-level of the interservice contest. All competition, held throughout the world in the U. S. Armed Forces, will culminate in the final judging December of this year in Washington, D. C.

Following are categories, and winners in each:

Group I (black and white). Category A & B: 1st, Gillis; 2nd, PFC Richard Binstadt, U. S. Army Training Group, Presidio; 3rd, Sp5 Thomas Lotto, Sixth Army photo lab.

Honorable mentions went to Gillis and Lotto.

Category C & D (Animals and Pets/Sports or "Actions"): 1st, PFC Jorge Saenz, Sixth Army photo lab; 2nd, M/Sgt. Joseph Adams, Special Troops, Sixth Army; honorable mentions to Gillis.

Category E & F (Scenic/Military Life): 1st, 1st/Sgt. William Howell; honorable mentions to Saenz, Gillis, Binstadt, and Adams.

Category G (Experimental): Honorable mentions to Sp5 Willard R. Gill, Sixth Army Engineers Office; also to Howell, Binstadt, Adams and Gillis.

Group II (color transparencies).

C & D: Honorable mention to M/Sgt. Olive M. Hinchcliffe, Armed Forces Police Detachment, Treasure Island.

E & F: 1st, Hinchcliffe; 2nd, Capt. Kenyon Camper, 40th Arty. Brigade; 3rd, Maj. Tommye J. Duncan, LGH.; honorable mentions to SFC Warren H. Thurston, Hqs. XV Corps; also Hinchcliffe, Saenz and Camper.

Category G: 1st, Binstadt; 2nd, no winner; 3rd, M/Sgt. Ernest Riehl, San Jose FO, 115th INTC Group.

Chemical Officer Was Research Command CO

A combat commander who helped plan and participated in the invasions of Sicily and Southern France during World War II, was recently assigned as Sixth Army Chemical Officer. He is Colonel John G. Hoffman, Jr., who came here from a tour of duty as commanding officer, Army Chemical Corps Research and Development Command, Washington, D. C.

He was called to active duty in 1942, and was assigned to the 3d Chemical Monitor Battalion. While with this unit, he served in the capacity of platoon leader and company commander. He saw combat action in six campaigns; the Sicily, Naples-Foggia, Rome-Arno, Southern France, Ardennes, Rhineland and Central Europe campaigns. He was captured by German forces in the latter stages of the war.

Some of his post-war assignments include tours of duty as Post inspector and executive officer, Camp Detrick, Maryland; site project officer for construction of the multi-million dollar production facility at the Pine Bluff Arsenal, and as Army Attache in Rome, Italy, where he learned to speak Italian fluently.

He holds the Bronze Star Medal, the Army Commendation Medal, the American

Campaign Medal and the French Croix de Guerre.

Hoffman, a native of Oregon, is a 1935 graduate of Oregon State College, Corvallis. He received his Master's degree in Chemical Engineering from the University of Illinois in 1949.

He and his wife, Audry, have one son, John, a cadet at the U. S. Military Academy (West Point).

Classes To Begin

High school and language classes are scheduled to begin at the Post Education Center on 5 and 6 September. Included in the group of classes are typewriting, reading improvement, high school English, and a science class.

Other classes are planned provided a minimum enrollment of 15 people can be assured. Interested personnel should contact the Army Education Center by calling JO 1-4445.

Ft. Scott Field Is Host To Sixth Army Softball

Ft. Ord Sets Pace, Toreros Fall Behind In Sixth Army Tourney

At the end of the third day of play in the Sixth Army Softball Tournament Ft. Ord was making the pre-game pronosticators look like champions as they finished the 19th game as the only one of the 12 teams which had not lost a game, and at press time was favorite to take the tourney championship.

On the arrival of the more than 180 participants last weekend Ft. Ord was listed as top favorite with Ft. Lewis, Presidio and Ft. Douglas expected to make the biggest play for the Commander's Cup. It was Ft. Irwin, however, that carried Ord's nine down to the wire, playing off in the winner's bracket Wednesday afternoon.

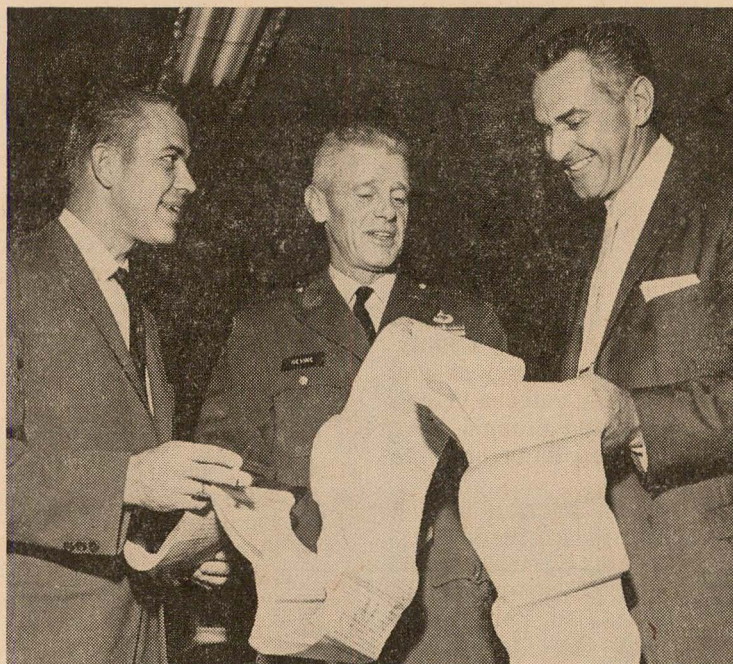
The tournament opened Monday afternoon at Ft. Scott field with ceremonies attended by Post Commander Col. W. S. McElhenny, who threw out the first ball.

Presidio took to the field late in the afternoon against Oakland Army Terminal. Star pitcher Charlie Carattini had little trouble limiting the Oats to three hits while his teammates collected 13 hits and 15 runs. The Toreros jumped off to a quick 1-0 lead in the first and added two more in the second before the East Bay team could get on board with one.

Then in the third slugging catcher Ron Parrish opened the game up with a grand slam. Eight more runs crossed the plate in the last four innings completing the route.

The hitting department for the Toreros was evenly distributed with the notable exception of pitcher Carattini, who picked up a perfect four for four, including a double, a triple and two singles.

Presidio's second game on Tuesday did not go as well. Coach Ed Johnson's northern California champs watched their southern California counterparts from Ft. Irwin slip by at the end of five extra innings. The booming bat of Ft. Irwin's center fielder Terry



KICKOFF DINNER SPEAKER Paul Lippman reviews his speech with Brig. Gen. P. H. Devine, Sixth Army Chief of Staff, and Hal Fischer, Post Sports Director, at the banquet attended by the participants in the Sixth Army Softball Tournament. Lippman, now a sports writer for the San Francisco Examiner, was the first sports editor of the STAR PRESIDIAN.

Slawter overcame the near perfect pitching of Carattini in the 4-3 defeat.

After a scoreless opening inning, the stocky outer gardener slammed Carattini's inside drop far over the left center field fence with one on to give Irwin a 2-0 lead. Then pitcher Jim Sherrill handcuffed the Toreros until the top of the sixth when catcher Ron Boehme came through with a towering homer over the centerfield fence with Bob Turner on to tie the score.

Carattini and Sherrill, backed with fine defensive work on both sides, exchanged strikeouts until the top of the eleventh inning when Torero shortstop Sam Kakazu drove a scorcher down the third base line to score Mike Kauffman from second.

With one out in the bottom of the eleventh Slawter repeated his second inning performance with a homer, just inches fair, with one on, to hand the Toreros a 4-3 loss.

Awards were presented to the winning team yesterday afternoon. The winning team received the Sixth Army Commander's Softball Trophy and Championship Replica Trophy, and each member of the championship team was presented with a wristwatch. Along with the trophies goes points toward the Commanding General's Trophy which will go to the Sixth Army installation which has the highest number of points at the end of this year. The Trophy is awarded semi-annually and

points during the half year period are won in tournaments and for local activities. So far this year Ft. Lewis is out in front with Ft. Ord running a close second.

President Kennedy talking to Stan "The Man" Musial at the All-Star Game about their ages: "A couple of years ago they told me I was too young to be President and you were too old to be playing baseball. But we fooled them. . . ."

Tournament At A Glance

Game			
1	Oakland Army Term.	8 — Ft. Lawton	1
2	Ft. MacArthur	3 — Ft. Hauchuca	0
3	Ft. Douglas	10 — Ft. Lewis	0
4	Two Rock Ranch	2 — LGH	0
5	Presidio	15 — OAT	2
6	Ft. Irwin	2 — Ft. MacArthur	1
7	Ft. Douglas	1 — Yuma Test Station	0
8	Ft. Ord	5 — Two Rock Ranch	1
9	Ft. Lawton	8 — Ft. MacArthur	6
10	Ft. Hauchuca	8 — OAT	0
11	Ft. Lewis	4 — Two Rock Ranch	2
12	Yuma Test Station	6 — LGH	5
13	Ft. Irwin	4 — Presidio	3
14	Ft. Ord	5 — Ft. Douglas	0
15	Ft. Hauchuca	2 — Ft. Lawton	1
16	Ft. Lewis	5 — Yuma Test Station	1
17	Ft. Douglas	2 — Ft. Hauchuca	1
18	Ft. Lewis	9 — Presidio	1
19	Ft. Ord	11 — Ft. Irwin	1
20	Ft. Douglas	2 — Ft. Lewis	1

Rifle Winners

In high powered shooting at the National Rifle and Pistol Matches, three Sixth Army soldiers were listed among the top winners. Sgt. James E. La Mahieu, Ft. Lewis, placed fifth among servicemen in the Coast Guard Trophy Match.

SFC Gilberto Garcia, Ft. Ord, took second place in the Navy Cup Trophy Match and Sp5 George Blackwell, also of Ft. Ord, placed eighth in the Crowell Trophy Match.

It Didn't Get Away

That "compleat angler" Isaac Walton might feel quite at home when the Ft. Monroe's Officers Wives Club holds its meeting these days.

For Mrs. Herbert B. Powell, wife of the commanding general of the Continental Army Command, is back from an Alaska vacation with a piscatorial tale to make local anglers green with envy. Her story isn't about the whopper that got away, either — she has photos to prove it.

While visiting at Seward, Alaska, Mrs. Powell decided to try her hand at the popular Alaskan sport of salmon fishing in nearby Resurrection Bay. She had the novice fisherman's usual high hopes, but she got more than she hoped for.

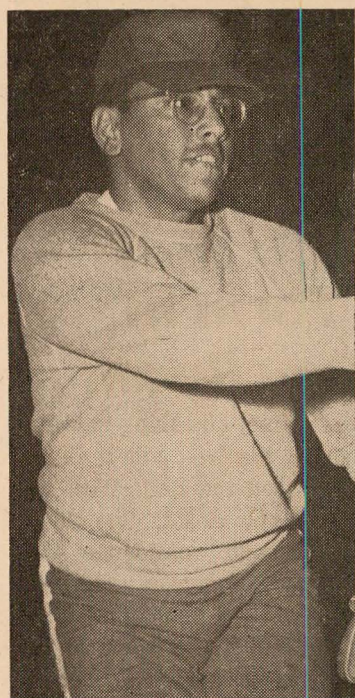
Her catch: A king salmon that tipped the scales at 40 pounds.

Larry Doby, Don Newcombe and Kent Hadley, former U. S. major league players, are among 21 Americans currently playing professional baseball in Japan.

North Counties Best For Bucks

The California Department of Fish and Game reports that 7,400 deer fell before the hunting rifles of California sportsmen during the first two weeks of the early season.

Mendocino County, 100 miles north of San Francisco, maintains its lead in number killed—reporting 1,492. Little Lake County is in second place with 669 during the first two weeks. Both of these numbers are above average although hunting throughout the rest of the state has been about normal.



STAR PITCHER Charlie Carattini proved in good measure that he deserves that title during the Sixth Army Softball Tournament. In Presidio's opening game of the tourney he collected a perfect four for four at the plate, including a double, a triple and two singles while he racked up a three-hitter on the mound.

Fast Eddie?

Minnesota Katz In Pocket Jam

By JOE BOB MOORE
NAS Alameda

Folks, we got trouble, right here in Alameda . . . that's a capital "T" and that rhymes with "P" and that stands for "pool"!

First, there was Herman, the prolific pussy who reached nation-wide infamy for his amorous exploits with the ladies, and now Alameda must admit to its second debauched tabby in the person of Minnesota Katz.

Minnesota Katz loves pool. He is not a cool cat, like Herman, he's a pool cat.

He hangs out at the recreation lounge in Wing 13, Naval Air Station, Alameda. At least he did until 21 August.

On that day, Minnesota Katz was nowhere to be seen. He had completely vanished — leaving only his cat's meow.

It was this meow that first caught the attention of J. W. Reuben, ABFI, Station Master-at-Arms.



He is reported to have said: "I tot I heard a putty tat. I did, I did hear a putty tat and he's inside the leg of that pool table." A veritable cat's-astrophy.

Petty Officer Reuben, with the help of A. L. Hodgson, BM2, E. D. Adams, AD3, and William Johnson of Public Works, extracted the pool-playing pussy after lifting the table with a car jack and removing the leg.

Now folks, the Navy takes care of its own, but we surely got trouble. What with the young cats achasin' the girls and hanging around pool halls, we got trouble . . . right here in Alameda!

Two Sixth Army Golfers Vie In Interservice

STAR PRESIDIAN

Sports

Editor PFC Don Chase

Barbara Does It Again

Ft. Mason WAC Wins At National Matches

A 28-year-old WAC supply clerk stationed at Ft. Mason who holds the distinction of being the first and only woman to ever be attached to the U. S. Army Rifle Team, retained her Women's National Service Rifle Championship last week by setting a new record in the National shoots at Camp Perry.

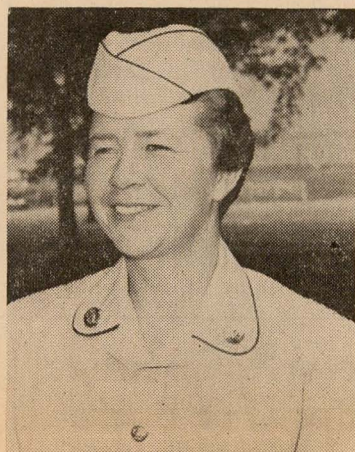
Sp4 Barbara J. Hile, a six-year veteran of the WAC's, shot to the new record in winning the 1962 National Women's title with a seven match aggregate total of 770 with 44 V's. (The V-ring is a smaller circle within the bullseye which is used to break ties in accordance with the NRA.)

In addition to her 1961 NRA national title and this year's retention of the crown, Barbara also holds the Women's 200 yard rapid fire record, firing a perfect 100 with 13 V's.

Barbara first got interested in competitive marksmanship four years ago, when she was asked to try out for the Ft. Mason team. Two years later she made her first trip to the NRA matches at Camp Perry, emerging the 1961 record-setting champion.

Continuing to improve her performance with the M1 Service Rifle, Barbara is not only considered the woman to beat but offers formidable competition to the male entries.

When asked what it feels like to take the title for the second consecutive time, Hile replied, "I won't feel anything



BARBARA HILE

at all until I get up on that stage to accept the award. Then I will start shaking and my knees will knock."

Since enlisting in the WACs, Barbara has spent most of her time at Ft. Mason where she serves as supply clerk for the WAC Detachment between shooting seasons.

She has made two summer tours with the U. S. Army Rifle Team, making stops at Ft. Niagara for team practice and the East Central Regional; the All-Army Matches at Ft. Benning; Quantico, Va., for the Interservice firings, and the Nationals at Camp Perry.

Fishing Lookout

Salmon and striper catches slacked off during the week in some of the Bay Area's hotter spots, reports Sfc John Thomas, but the recent high temperatures and good late evening tides promise to bring a sudden increase in luck for this weekend's angler.

Ft. Baker and Ft. Point and Ocean Beach and Richardson Bay are expected to pay off in the next few days with tides scheduled to be just right for bait casters. Tide charts for tomorrow and Sunday show good early morning and late evening tides. Trolling should also be favorable for the two days, says Thomas.

Fishing along the lower lakeshore of Clear Lake and Cache Creek in Lake County, is at its usual year - around best. Sizeable catches of catfish, bass and crappie have been reported throughout the season.

Directions, information and best bait tips are readily given to anglers in these areas by resort or camp ground hosts and various bait dealers throughout the Clear Lake and Cache Creek areas.

Cache Creek, the outlet to Clear Lake, also affords plentiful facilities for camping and swimming, with easy access to the lake as well.

POOM Bowling

The Presidio Officers' Open Mess Bowling League will kick off the winter season in a few weeks. All interested are encouraged to get together and form their teams, appoint team captains and submit the name of the team to the league secretary. For details contact Maj. Hoot, Exts. 3950/2540.

The greatest single U. S. operation of World War I was the Meuse-Argonne offensive and was launched on 26 September, 1918.

Raymond And Evans Tee Off In Today's Go

Two Sixth Army area PFC's are among the eight Open and Senior Division All-Army Golf Team members currently competing in the six-day Interservice Tournament at Westover Air Force Base, Mass.

Ft. Lewis' Charles Evans, and Sixth Army champion Lee Raymond of Ft. Ord, fired 294 and 295 respectively during 72 hole play in All-Army eliminations at Ft. Meade to earn berths on the five man Open team.

Presidio's Murray Jacobs, this year's Post Tournery winner and perennial Sixth and All-Army Open swinger, lost his bid for team honors.

Jacobs shot an even 300 in the eliminations (73-74-78-75) to finish in seventh place, five strokes off the pacesetters.

Earlier in the month, Raymond edged Jacobs for the Sixth Army title by three strokes on the Ord course. Raymond came in with 290 to 293 for Jacobs.

The three man Senior Division team is void of Sixth Army area linksmen, although Sixth Army Senior crown winner Art Ettinger of Ft. Lewis shot a 312 to earn a spot, then announced he couldn't make the trip.

SSgt. Clifton Harrington, Ft. Campbell, 1961 Army Medalist, leads the Open team into today's final Interservice action. Harrington tied a course record in the eliminations at Meade with a sizzling 68 on the way to medalist honors of 283.

Rounding out the Open team are Sp5 Orville Moody, Beaumont General Hospital with a 293 and 1st Lt. Cletis Breckenridge, Ft. Eustis who finished with a 295.

Senior team members include Lt. Col. Arthur Makholm, Ft. Meade; SFC Jack Laxson, Bremerhaven, Germany and MSgt. Agon Occhialini, Seoul Area Cmd.

Ettinger, a member of last year's All-Army Senior team,

picked up the third spot on the team, but withdrew from the Interservice competition. Ettinger fired two strokes over Makholm's 314 finish.

Still Time

The Post Sports Office reminds all companies, units and organizations at the Presidio that there is still time to sign up a team for Post Intramural Touch Football League play which begins within the next two weeks. The league season will consist of a double round robin with the two top teams of each league playing off in a double elimination tournament. Rules will be issued along with a football at the Sports Office when the teams sign up. For further information call 4120.

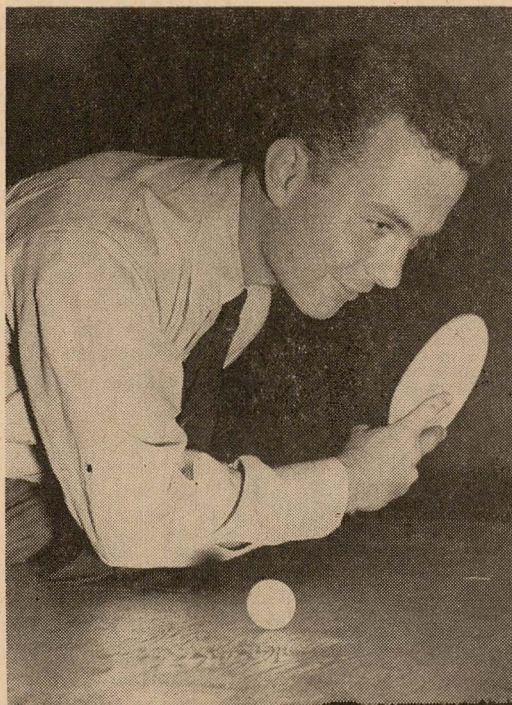
Army Easterns Take NR and P

The U. S. Army Eastern Team won their second major title in three days winning the National Trophy Infantry Team Match Sunday at the National Rifle and Pistol Matches at Camp Perry, with a record breaking 1258 points. The winning total smashed the previous standard for the match by a full 24 points.

The Infantry Match concluded this year's version of the NR and P. During the month-long "World Series" of marksmanship nearly 8000 shooters from every state in the union journeyed to Perry to take aim on national titles in the Pistol, Smallbore Rifle and High Power Rifle.



PRESIDIO'S FLEET LIEUTENANT Jack Yerman receives his silver bars from Post Commander Col. W. S. McElhenny and Lt. Col. E. F. Brackett, Acting Deputy Post Commander. A 1960 Olympic Gold Medal winner and former Cal grid star, Yerman has represented the Presidio in track meets throughout the world, bringing home more than his share of broken records.



Fine Form In New Day Room

Yes sir, that was a fine, smashing serve. Observe that form — the best you'll find anywhere, but he missed the ball. With a little practice, or maybe a lot, Sp4 Joe Smith might gain enough confidence to enter the Headquarters Company, Garrison, Ping-Pong Tournament scheduled for the week of 10 September. The company-level sports program is an extension of the new recreation facilities added to the Day Room by CO Lt. Thomas Carey. Before the recent changes the Day Room was rarely seen by most of the troops living in the Company, but now it is difficult to find a place around the two pool tables (one new one), the ping-pong table or a seat in the new reading room.

Sixth Army Band Plays 206 Percent Tune

Serving:

U.S. Army Garrison — XV U.S. Army Corps — 6th Region ARADCOM

Star Presidian

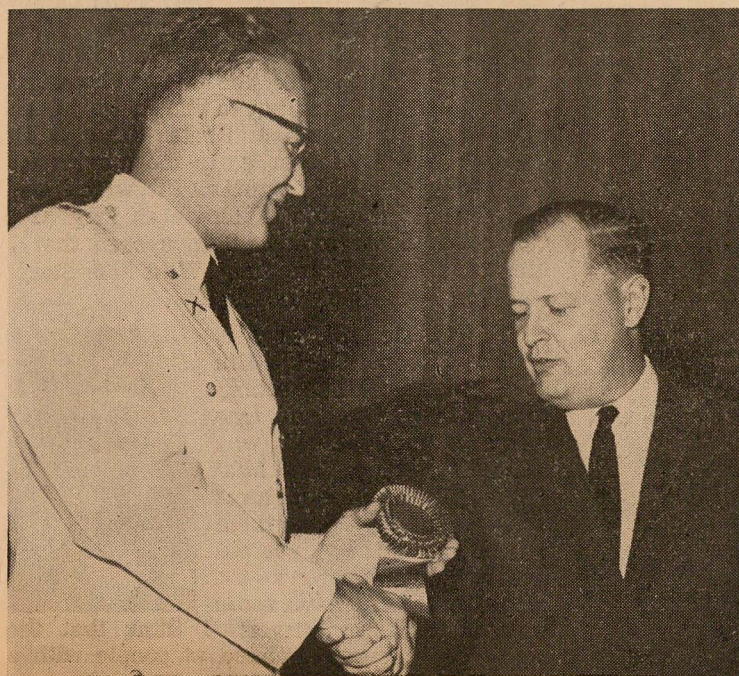
and: Sixth United States Army

"Guardian of the Golden West"

Volume 11, Number 16

PRESIDIO OF SAN FRANCISCO

Friday, 7 September, 1962



STAR PRESIDIAN STATE FAIR AWARD was accepted last weekend in Sacramento, in behalf of the command, by Colonel Sherman D. Cosgrove, left, Deputy Sixth Army Information Officer. Presenting the award is California's Director of Finance, Mr. Hale Champion.

Military's Blood Program Agency Is Army Project

The Defense Department has given the Army responsibility for establishing and operating the new Military Blood Program Agency which will be staffed by officers of the three services.

Its function, says the Office of the Army Surgeon General, will be "to coordinate and integrate the plans, policies and procedures of the military departments and the Unified and Specified Commands regarding the collection, processing and distribution of blood and blood products for medical use in emergencies."

The new agency will implement the DOD Blood Program policy guidance and maintain and disseminate plans for coordinating the collection, processing and distribution of blood and blood products nec-

essary to meet requirements beyond the capability of the military department or command concerned.

It will also provide the Defense Supply Agency with "technical and professional operational guidance on the procurement of whole blood and fractions, when required, and on mobilization and industrial mobilization requirements for plasma expanders, both natural and synthetic."

Among its other responsibilities will be to establish, on behalf of the Director of Defense Research and Engineering, a central register of military department research and development projects on blood transfusion, blood derivatives and plasma volume expanders to prevent unnecessary duplication and overlapping of effort.

The agency will deal directly with the three services.

Ceremonies Held

Welcome home ceremonies were held honoring four East Bay Area Army Reserve units Wednesday at the Oakland Army Terminal.

DOD Reduces DSA Carried Stock Items

Soda crackers, sewing needles, dentist drills and aviation gasoline took the lime-light recently in a DOD effort to cut the cost as well as the number of items purchased.

Basically, the military departments reached agreement to eliminate 3,228 additional line items of the Defense Supply Agency's inventory of 244,800 items.

The cost of buying the average annual requirement of 1,500,000 pounds of soda crackers will be reduced by an estimated \$93,000 annually.

The military departments agreed to standardize one grade of aviation gasoline instead of the four used since the end of World War II.

The Army estimates a saving of \$153,000 in annual procurement of aviation gas while the Air Force believes it will be possible to save \$345,000.

Agreement was reached to eliminate 91 of 151 different types of hand sewing needles. In addition, 73 per cent of the 651 kinds of thread will eventually be dropped.

The Defense Department said the introduction of ultrahigh speed drills made the elimination of 27 of 86 different kinds of dental burrs and wheels possible.

Bay Area's Military Campaign Underway

When somebody says "Beat the band," at the Presidio you're going to have to go some when it comes to beating the Sixth Army Band, particularly when it comes to the annual United Bay Area Crusade fund raising drive.

Early, incomplete reports indicated that the Sixth Army Band had raised 206 per cent of its goal in this early stage of the reporting process. Because of changes in reporting procedures at the Presidio no effort will be made to determine the first unit to go over the top in the drive but it was felt that the efforts of the band were worthy of special mention.

Other units which had gone over the top in the initial reporting were the 510th Engineers, 120.1 per cent; the 87th Ordnance Detachment, 106.7 per cent; Staff, S4, 115.3 per cent; and the San Francisco Industrial Field Office, 104.3 per cent. It must be reported that these were early returns available at the time the Star Presidian went to press and undoubtedly does not reflect a complete picture of the units which have gone over the top. A more complete list will be published in subsequent issues of the Star Presidian.

Indications were, however, that the drive had gotten off to a successful start. The official Bay Area kickoff dinner to be held in the Oakland Exposition Building does not take place until 18 September and it is expected the military phase of the campaign will be well on its way to a successful conclusion by that time.

Keymen should have contacted all personnel at the Presidio by this time with the slogans "Give where you work," and "Give a fair share." A "fair share" has been determined to be a day's pay.

Recently Promoted

Recently promoted to Sp4 was Ray G. Christiansen of the Provost Marshal's Office.

Don't Forget!

Presidio personnel and their dependents, not now registered to vote in the state of California, and who wish to be on the roles for the upcoming gubernatorial election must do so before 13 September.

A special registration booth is open at the Safeway, 2444 Lombard from 0930 to 1730 through Thursday, 13 September.

See Missile Firing

Ten prominent Bay Area women were treated to a look at Army missile installations in Texas and New Mexico to view missile test firings. The group was participating in the Army's "Operation Understanding" program designed to acquaint local people with the role of the Army in air defense of the nation.

After viewing the missile firing the group flew to Colorado Springs, Colorado, to visit the headquarters of the Army Air Defense Command and the joint American-Canadian North America Air Defense Command.

October Promotions

Some 19,333 enlisted personnel of the Army should be happier in October according to the Department of Army which released that number of EM promotions for the month. The breakdown of promotions is: E-9, 257; E-8, 673; E-7, 486; E-6, 826; E-5, 7,492; and E-4, 9,599.

On the inside:

- Daddy, I was only . . . —p. 2
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- Down from Bataan—p. 4
- Newest Standards—p. 4
- One Before One—p. 5
- Training Their Job—p. 5
- Minuteman Winners—p. 6
- Softball Champs—p. 7
- Flag Touch Set—p. 7

Engineer Linemen In Presidio Sky

At tree-top level, though not at all up a tree, are two of the Post Engineer Section's linemen. Preparing to work on the upper tier of power lines while the lower set remains "hot," they are slipping rubber "snakes" over the wires to act as safety insulators. The Presidio's largest section, Post Engineer faces the huge job of repairing and maintaining "all Post facilities," a term that covers a lot of items. The power supply lines are just one part of the Utilities Division, which is, in turn, one of six main divisions of the Post Engineer Section. In addition to utilities, the section is responsible for all buildings, pavements, and railroad tracks, plus numerous smaller items. (See Engineer story, page 3.)



'Daddy, I was only going to school'

(Editor's Note: The author's five-year-old daughter was hit by an automobile on her first day of school. Though badly bruised and battered, her condition was not diagnosed as critical as this issue went to press. This dramatic essay is reprinted (SP, 16 Sept. 1955) in the hope that it will serve as a "red light" for those who drive in sections where small children are at play or school.)

She was a tiny thing with a mop of curly blonde hair and a pair of china blue eyes that sparkled with good health. On this night she was an animated bundle of pajamas and excitement. For tomorrow was a really big day in her just-turned-five-year-old adventure with life. She was going to school!

Her tousled, near-baby head was just about the height of a new car's fender. Sleep wouldn't come right away. She thought of the fun she would have playing with the other children. Last year she had been only a wide-eyed little spectator. Watching the other children sing and play games and do things. She loved to do things! But she had always been so little, at least so everybody said. Now she was big and . . . she was going to school!

She was a small bundle of unpredictability. A hazard to the driver in a hurry. . . .

Ever since Mama and Daddy had told her for sure, she had thought about it. Now she was really a big girl! Her sister and brother were only little, so they couldn't go. Maybe she would teach them some of the new games she would learn. Oh! It was so exciting . . . she was going to school!

She had been taught to look both ways for cars, to walk, not run. She even knew the importance of the wide white lines, but then she was only five and excited. . . .

The black shrill of screeching brakes shattered the lower keyed sound of small voices and busy feet. Fear spread a moment of deathly silence, then . . .

"Oh my God! One of the children has been hit!"

A tired mother refused to believe this crushed bundle of bloodstain was hers. Why it had been only a few hours since she had. . . . How could this possibly be true? They only lived a few doors from the school. One quiet street to cross! Plainly marked! That had been a major selling point when they had bought the house . . . the little ones would be safe!

The Father arrived, agitated and angry, sick and helpless. What monster had done this? How could this horrible thing happen? Couldn't the fool see this was a school zone? That all those babies were in the street? A multitude of unanswerable questions . . .

He clutched the tiny pile of bloodsoaked rags. Clapsed the little broken body close. . . . Baby! Baby! Baby! He stroked the matted hair and kissed the bruised little face. . . .

The driver was sorry, he had been driving twenty years and this was the first time. . . . The teachers and parents were sorry, something should be done. . . . The police officers were sorry, and philosophic. . . . Sure, he would be cited! Sure, he would get a fine and a lecture! But you could tell that they weren't convinced that this would change anything. In a few minutes they would be rushing to just such another scene. A crumpled body . . . a saddened driver . . . a crowd murmuring sympathy. . . .

The ambulance arrived. They pried the child loose from the father's frustrated grief. Then as he made a last desperate and futile clutch for a matted curl, a bright blue eye opened wide, a swollen little mouth said — questioning and almost apologetic—

"Daddy, I was only going to school."

You Are Boss . . .

Why bother? It's only a piece of paper. Besides, what difference does it make to us? We're in uniform.

Ever hear that sort of talk? Maybe you were doing the talking. In any case, it doesn't hold water, not when the piece of paper is your ballot. What happens on the first Tuesday in November makes a lot of difference to us. It's the day Americans decide who's going to run our government — at national, state, county or town level.

We decide — that's the great thing. Millions of Russians and Chinese and other peoples in police states go through life envying us that privilege which some of us take for granted. As free Americans we don't take any pushing around or funny business from our elected leaders. We put them in and we can put them out.

And as for being in uniform, that doesn't make us a breed apart. Service life gives a man a deeper understanding of duty; we should be the first to see that it's our duty as citizens to use our ballot. Wherever we are, we have a stake in what's going on at home.

Every state in the Union provides absentee ballots so we can make ourselves heard. All the services have designated Voting Officers with information about elections to be held in our particular state.

So there you are — the right that guarantees all other rights is ours. Let's not pass it up! (AFPS)

Key To Many Doors . . .

The greatest opportunity the military service has to offer to its personnel will be passed up by many during this and next week. These same people will retire or be separated from the service someday, only to find out they should have taken advantage of the advantages. What does the Army offer that is so wonderful? A chance for its personnel to pursue a higher education, in their off-duty time, at no or little expense to their pockets.

Throughout the year, whether overseas or here at home, the Army's Education Program offers a variety of college and high school classes through USAFI and "Bootstrap" programs. Through the "Bootstrap" setup, classes are brought to the military population through arrangements made by the Army and a nearby college. For example, here at the Presidio classes by instructors and professors of San Francisco State are offered at the Education Center, at night, for military personnel and their dependents.

A higher education is the key to a richer and fuller life. Make sure that you take advantage of the advantages of a military career, visit the Post Education Center soon.

movie roundup

The week's film fare at the Presidio's Main Theatre:

SUNDAY AND MONDAY

BON VOYAGE (F) Starring Fred MacMurray and Jane Wyman. Vive la fun! All aboard for a hilarious tour of Paris and the Riviera with the funniest family that ever took an ocean voyage. The fun begins with an American couple planning to take their three off-springs on a whirlwind European jaunt and gets merrier by the minute. (Color).

TUESDAY

DON'T KNOCK THE TWIST (F) To beat out a rival network, a television executive gets Chubby Checker to help him stage a "TWIST" TV Spectacular. Together, they assemble an all star "TWIST" cast and outwit a jealous female fashion designer who is intent on wrecking the show. Chubby Checker and Gene Chandler.

WEDNESDAY

TRAPEZE (M) Burt Lancaster, Gina Lollobrigida, and Tony Curtis. A beautiful and talented circus performer attempts to break up a successful trapeze act by causing jealousy to come between a daring trapeze artist and his partner. (Color and Cinemascope).

THURSDAY

A VERY PRIVATE AFFAIR (M) A beautiful model becomes a worldwide movie idol only to discover that the relentless glare of publicity and too much success can lead to tragedy. Starring Brigitte Bardot and Marcello Mastroianni.

FRIDAY

MIGHTY URUSUS (M-YP) Towering above Hercules, Atlas, and Goliath, the world's mightiest mortal faces fantastic adventure as he tramples the armies of an empire for the affection of a Pagan goddess. Ed Fury and Christina Gasoni. (Color and Cinemascope).

THE TROJAN HORSE (F) Concealing a band of Greek warriors in full battle armor, a huge wooden horse plays a crucial role in the savage war between the Greeks and Trojans. Steve Reeves, John Drew Barrymore, and Hedy Vessel. (Color and Cinemascope).

At the Ft. Baker Theatre:

Sunday: **SERGEANTS 3 (F)** Starring "The Clan." (Color and Cinemascope).

Wednesday: **BON VOYAGE (F)** Fred MacMurray and Jane Wyman. (Color).

Friday: **DON'T KNOCK THE TWIST (F)** Chubby Checker and Gene Chandler.

well worth viewing

SATURDAY

2030 — (2) **KINGDOM OF THE SEA: "Man Beneath the Sea."** A history of the perfecting of underwater diving and photographic equipment leading to the use of modern gear.

2130 — (5) **MISS AMERICA PAGEANT: (SPECIAL).** The Miss America Pageant comes down to its final moments in this two-and-a-half hour telecast from Atlantic City.

SUNDAY

900 — (5) **CAMERA THREE: "For Miss Holiday"** offers a tribute in words, photographs, and dance to the immortal "Lady Day" of Jazz—the late singer Billie Holiday.

1130 — (5) **ACCENT: In "Pearl Harbor: Unforgotten,"** host John Ciardi visits the site of the Japanese attack of 7 Dec., 1941. A tour includes a stop at the recently dedicated shrine of the first American casualties of World War II.

MONDAY

1900 — (4) **SCIENCE IN ACTION: "Missile Photography."**

WEDNESDAY

1930 — (7) **HOWARD K. SMITH: Vice Adm. Hyman Rickover** discusses education.

Star Presidian

The Star Presidian is an authorized weekly newspaper published under the direct supervision of the Commanding Officer of the Presidio of San Francisco for the benefit of military and civilian personnel of Hq. Sixth U. S. Army; Hq. 6th Region Army Air Defense Command; Hq. XV U. S. Army Corps; and the Garrison of the Presidio. Distribution is made each Friday morning on troop messes, key command points and individual quarters. General distribution ratio is 1 to 3.

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Address all communications: Commanding Officer, Attn: Newspaper Section, Bldg. 87A, Room 211, Presidio of San Francisco.

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Commanding 6th Region ARADCOM
MAJ. GEN. M. M. MAGEE

Commanding XV U. S. Army Corps
MAJ. GEN. J. H. THEIMER
Commanding Presidio
COLONEL W. S. McELHENNY

Editor
KENNETH S. ERWIN

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what they said

WHAT TYPE OF MOVIE DO YOU LIKE BEST?

Berger Gustafson, Carpenter, William O'Connor Construction: I don't know, I never go to the movies. I like to stay at home and watch the ball games on TV. I like watching a good fight on TV too. Oh, I used to go to the movies a long time ago. I don't remember the names of them though. Like I said, I like to stay at home and watch television. I guess most of the movies I did go to see were comedies.



PFC Leonard J. Ruskowsky, Sales Store Clerk, Post Quartermaster: I don't know what kind of movies I like, I just enjoy going. When I go to the movie house, I just buy a ticket, go in, sit down and relax. That is all I ever go to the movies for is to relax. I'll watch any kind of movie as long as I can relax. Some movies I have seen that I like was Flower Drum Song, West Side Story, etc. They were very relaxing.

PFC Chester S. Garber, Orderly Room Clerk, 40th Arty. Brigade: I like action-type true pictures. One movie I really liked was "The Sky Above, The Mud Below." I also like pictures about war. But I like them a lot better if they leave out women. There aren't too many that don't have some sort of romantic interest. I think that the movies of today are aimed at people with a lower mentality than the average soldier has.



Pvt. Douglas M. James, Ordnance Supply Specialist, S-4 Maintenance: There is no doubt about the type of movie I like. It is the musical. I see them all if I can. I've seen South Pacific and Porgy and Bess. This type of movie seems to be made strictly for enjoyment. I guess I got my like for the



musicals because I went to see every stage production I could when I went to college. I don't think any kind of show can beat a musical.

"Buy U. S. Savings Bonds!"

LAW IN ACTION

ASSUMPTION OF RISK

Recently a door-to-door salesman tried to leave a catalog at a home. The owner's barking dog chased him for fifty feet along the inside fence, barking the while. When he opened the gate, the dog bit him.

The salesman sued. A California law makes owners liable to a person if bitten by the dog: (1) while in a public place, or (2) when lawfully on private property.

When is a salesman lawfully on private property? When he has reason to think he is welcome and can do business with the owner.

Yet in this salesman's case the court freed the dog owner of blame. The salesman "had assumed the risk" of being bitten. A dog which barks along a fifty foot fence should have warned the salesman of his danger, a danger he assumed when he opened the gate.

One may also assume a "limited" risk. To be sure, a man who knowingly tried to ride an unbroken mule would assume the full risk of being thrown. But a woman who was thrown from a mule which was continually hired out for Grand Can-

yon packtrips assumed only the risks of the trip on a gentle, well-broken mule. She could recover damages.

You assume the risk and get no recovery for injuries if you knew or should have known of your risk.

What if people tell you in so many words that you "assume the risk" or "take your own chances?" Those warnings control unless the people have an unfair bargaining power, or are breaking a safety law. For example, a sign in one public swimming pool said "Bathers use the pool at their own risk." Here the sign was not controlling since state law called for a life-guard no matter what the sign said.



Above all, be extra careful with children. Under the law the risks they assume are not like those of adults. At certain ages they assume no the full risk of being thrown. But a woman who was thrown from a mule which was continually hired out for Grand Can-

Note: California lawyers offer this column so you may know about our laws.

Sprawling Post Engineer Section Faces Big Job

Maintain And Repair All Post Facilities Is Group's Mission

By PFC DAVE ETHRIDGE

A mammoth job confronts the Presidio's largest section as they come to grips daily with their mission. Under the command of Col. Walker K. Carroll, the Post Engineer Section's responsibility is that of furnishing personnel and equipment to maintain and repair all Post facilities.

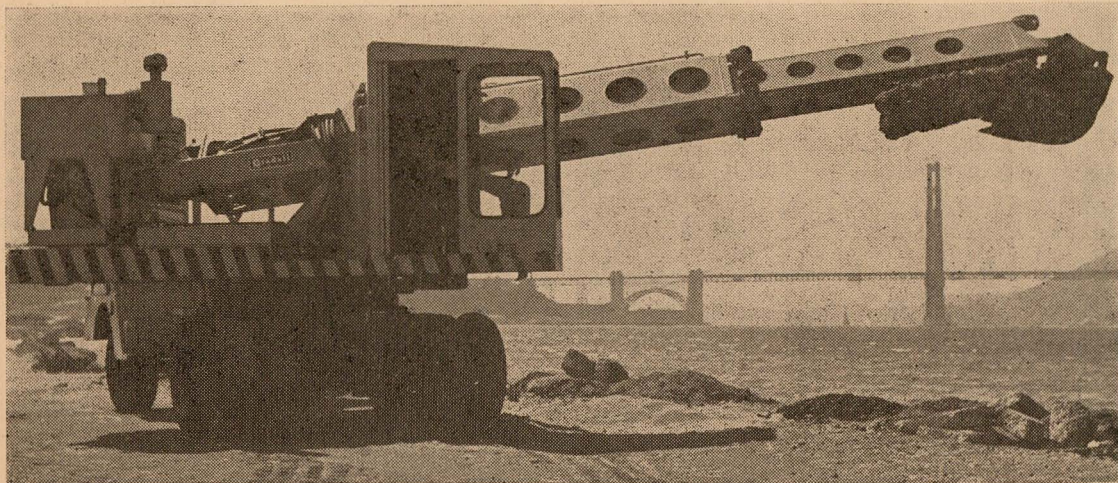
That phrase "all Post facilities" covers a lot of ground, and to take care of that territory Col. Carroll draws on an authorized work force of five officers, 37 enlisted men, and 274 civilian employees.



COLONEL WALKER K. CARROLL (right), Post Engineer, checks plans drawn by Mrs. Virginia Bakalis, a draftsman for the Engineer Section. Deputy Post Engineer Lt. Col. A. J. Egger looks on.



REMOVING OLD LINOLEUM in one of the residences on Post are Ed Hotting (left) and Eugene Howard of the Post Engineer Section. The project is part of a refurbishing each quarters gets between occupants.



THE PRIDE AND JOY of the Roads and Grounds Branch of Post Engineer's Building and Grounds Division is this new Gradall. One of the most versatile pieces of grading equipment made, it is shown lifting a large piece of concrete while working on the seawall near the commissary parking lot. The operator is John Crowe.

And Col. Carroll needs all of his large force; the magic word facilities includes all roads, parking lots and pavements, and all buildings, to name just a few of the bigger items.

The Post Engineer's area of responsibility includes the Presidio, Ft. Baker, Barry, and Cronkhite, Reserve Centers in California and Nevada, and the Bay Area's Nike Sites.

In addition to the volume of work performed by the Post Engineer's own personnel, larger projects are contracted to civilian construction companies. Nearly half a million dollars was spent in this manner during the last quarter of the fiscal year 1962.

Two such projects are readily visible at the present time. They are the remodeling of the Post Theatre and the paving currently being done on the various parking lots, particularly near the Golden Gate Bridge Skyway.

The Post Engineers Section is broken down into six main divisions — four of these are further divided into branches — which are the Administration and Management Division, the Building and Grounds Division, Project and Plans Services, Utilities Division, the Fire Prevention and Protection Division, and the Master Planning Division.

The Administration and Management Division, which is the "paperwork and red-tape" department, is headed by Mrs. Florence Grady.

Of particular interest in her division is the Map Depot, located at Ft. Scott. It currently has nearly a million maps in stock, 979,351 to be exact, a staggering total which fills a warehouse. Included are 4,300



POST FIREMEN hold a routine drill to familiarize themselves with the use of a breathing unit, which supplies clean air for use when smoke or gases make it impossible to breathe the atmosphere. Conducting the drill is Assistant Chief Frank Eckery; fireman Frank Anderson wears the unit, while George Kipgen, Steve Loth, and Leonard Carney watch.

different sheets.

Projects and Plans Services, under Thomas Rivas, and Master Planning, managed by Herbert Gale, also fall into the "office work" category, and deal primarily with upcoming projects and the Presidio's Master Plan.

Building and Grounds and Utilities Divisions, along with the Fire Prevention and Protection Division, are the groups that perform the actual maintenance, repair, and construction work for the Post Engineer.

Building and Grounds, under William Utiss, includes the Building Maintenance Branch with its Woodworking Unit, Metal Work and Painting Units, and the Roads and Grounds Branch with such units as Roads and Pavement, Grounds, Mobile Equipment, and Post Police.

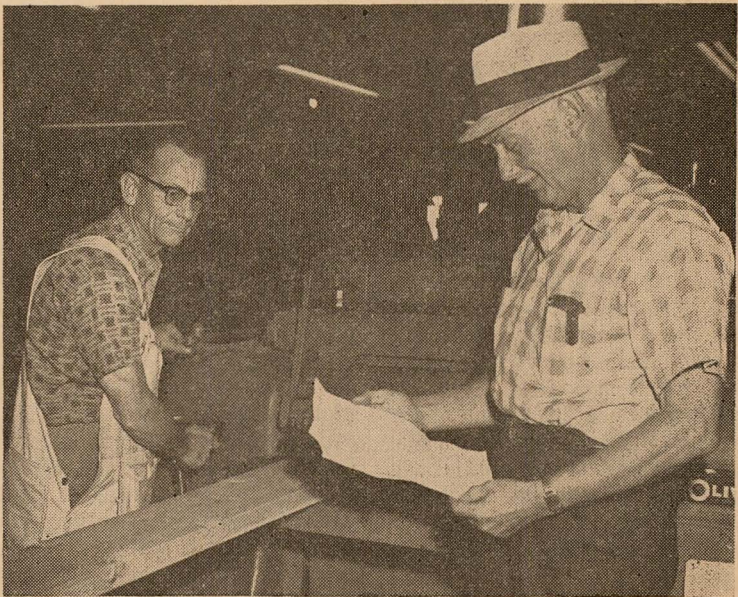
The Utilities Division, under George Cline, takes care of (obviously) the Post's utilities, such as water, electricity, sewers, plumbing, and Refrigeration - Air Conditioning.

And, the Fire Protection Di-

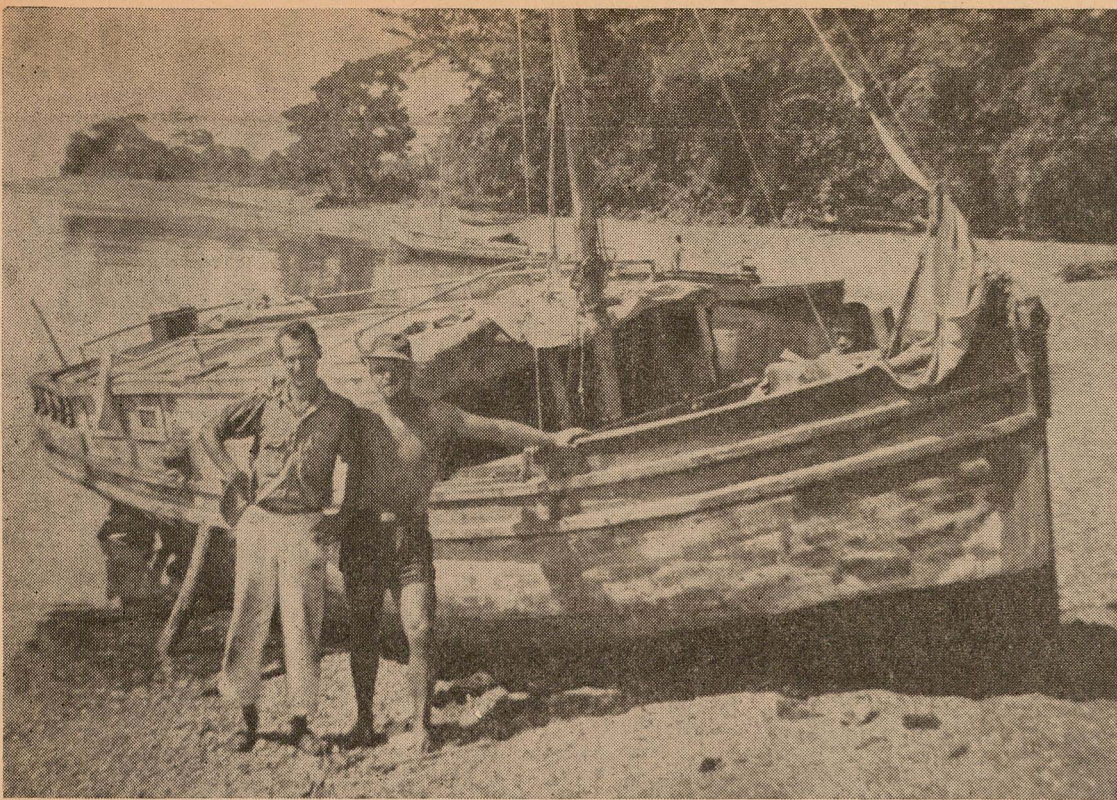
vision has branches at the Presidio, Ft. Cronkite, and Angel Island, under the command of Chief George Geller.



IN THE REFRIGERATION AND AIR CONDITIONING Shop, Alvin Moses repairs a faulty household-type refrigerator.



A LARGE PLANING MACHINE, one of many pieces of finishing equipment in the Woodworking Unit of the Post Engineer Section, is fed by Willard Dewald while William Johnson, Shop Foreman, reviews plans and specifications.



ON AUSTRALIAN SOIL after a 3,200 mile sea voyage in the dilapidated boat behind them are then Capt. W. L. Osborne and his companion, Lt. Damon J. Gause. The two had sailed through Jap-infested waters from Bataan where they had eluded capture by the Japanese when Bataan fell.

Former Marauder Guides G3 Office

A former battalion commander of the famed Merrill's Marauders, an intrepid band of American soldiers who fought their way through 700 miles of teeming jungle in Burma and Japanese forces during WW II, arrived here recently to assume duties as Sixth Army G3.

He is Col. William L. Osborne who at the time of the march was a captain and CO of Merrill's 1st Battalion. He was one of approximately 3,000 who volunteered for the "hazardous duty" assignment. The Marauders engaged in five major and 17 minor engagements in their fight through the jungles and hills of Burma.

His first assignment in WW II was as CO, 1st Battalion, Philippine Army, at the time of Pearl Harbor. He entered the Bataan campaign, was one of the few to avoid capture and with another officer,

spent five months side-stepping Japanese patrols on a perilous venture that eventually landed them in Australia, 3,200 miles away.

He returned to the states and was assigned as an instructor at the Infantry School, Ft. Benning, Ga., where he gave classes on "Fighting in the Philippines." While at Ft. Benning, Osborne volunteered to join the Marauders, an organization conceived by President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill at the Quebec Conference.

He wears the Distinguished Service Cross, the Bronze Star Medal for Valor, the Army Commendation Medal, the Presidential Citation with two clusters, the Asiatic - Pacific Theater of Operations Ribbon



Col. W. F. Osborne . . .
. . . Led 1st Battalion

with three battle stars and the Legion of Merit, presented by the Philippine government.

Some of his post-war assignments include two tours of duty with DA General Staff and a three year assignment as CO, 2nd Infantry Regiment, Germany.

He comes to the Presidio from a two-year MAAG tour as Chief, Organizations and Training Div., Army Section, in Saigon.

He and his wife, Leone, and their two daughters live on Post.

Versatile Parachute Now Being Developed

A new parachute which the wearer can guide in direction and angle of glide, is being developed by the Northrop Corporation's Ventura Division for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's Manned Spacecraft Center.

The new device, aptly named the Glidesail, and also known as a controlled-descent landing system, will serve as a personnel parachute. It also will be used in NASA's manned space vehicles now under development.

The Glidesail is controlled by the pilot who can execute 360 degree turns and shift from a gliding to a vertical

descent within seconds, and was developed from the Ringsail parachute which Project Mercury astronauts use to return from space missions.

Its designers believe the Glidesail will enable astronauts of the future to control spacecraft while descending and will allow them to land in areas selected in advance as free of hazards.

New Standards Govern Agency Grievances Now

The Civil Service Commission recently issued new standards that Federal agencies must follow in developing procedures for handling employee grievances, as required by Executive Order 10988. The new standards became effective 1 July, as part of the President's program for strengthening employee-management cooperation in the Federal service.

Grievance procedures are designed to provide for agency handling of matters of employee concern that cannot be resolved at the level of the supervisor and that are not covered by other systems and generally would cover such matters as working conditions and environment, relationships with supervisors and other employees and officials, and implementation of personnel policies and employee-management agreements.

Principal concepts and provisions of the new standards include:

- Wherever possible, employee problems should be resolved informally at the level of the supervisor; when problems cannot be resolved informally, an employee or group of employees should be able to secure consideration of their complaints elsewhere.

- Grievance procedures established for this purpose should be as simple as possible; ordinarily there should be no more than two levels of decision above the supervisor.

- Consideration of griev-

ances should be expedited at all points in the interest of prompt resolution.

- An employee should have the privilege of making a personal presentation to an individual or group assigned to report findings of fact or findings and recommendations on his grievance; copies of the findings or findings and recommendations must be furnished to the employee and his representative.

- An agreement with an employee organization recognized as exclusive representative may provide for advisory arbitration of grievances.

- Employees should be able to have the help of representatives of their choice in presenting their grievances.

- An employee and his representative must be assured a reasonable amount of official time for purposes of presenting a grievance, and must be assured freedom from restraint, interference, coercion, discrimination, or reprisal in connection with the presentation of a grievance.

- Employees and employee organizations should have an opportunity to participate in the development of agency grievance procedures.

Nothing Could Be Finer

Exercise Swift Strike Tests Newest Combat Tactics

Realistic tactics against an actual maneuver enemy is providing valuable training for the combat-ready units participating in Exercise Swift Strike II recently in an area 50 miles wide and 100 miles long in the Carolinas.

To add to the element of realism, four fictional countries have been brought into being in North and South Carolina. They are Gutasu, Aggressor, Renloa and Strika. For exercise play, the Army and Air Force units participating have been divided into two opposing forces: the BLUE forces operating as friendly troops; the RED as the enemy or aggressor.

The Red forces of Gutasu, a satellite of Aggressor, interested in extensive oil resources located in friendly Renloa, have attempted to create unrest by employing typical aggressor use of infiltrators, followed by raids in force across the border of Renloa. Military assistance from the United States was requested by Renloa. Strika, a country friendly to Renloa, is in jeopardy by the actions of the Red forces. The U. S. Joint Chiefs of Staff directed the Commander-in-Chief of the U. S. Strike Command to deploy forces to assist in repelling the Red forces and to

restore the territorial integrity of the country.

Both the aggressor and friendly forces are conducting the exercise without advance scheduling of battle or troop movements. Contending forces are fighting on their own initiative, dictated by mock battle situations. Individual victories by units located along the 100-mile front will help determine the ultimate victory for one of the opposing forces.

Gen. Paul D. Adams, Commander-in-Chief, U. S. Strike Command, controls both forces of the maneuver. The major Army units participating in the mock battle are: III Corps, Ft. Hood, Texas; XVIII Airborne Corps and the 82nd Airborne Division, Ft. Bragg, N. C.; 101st Airborne Division, Ft. Campbell, Ky.; 1st Infantry Division, Ft. Riley, Kan.; 2nd Infantry Division, Ft. Benning, Ga.; 2nd Logistical Command, Ft. Lee, Va.; and the 4th Logistical Command (Provisional), Ft. Eustis, Va.

Sergeant Scores

The Army's Sergeant ballistic missile recently scored three consecutive hits on pre-selected targets in engineer-service test firing at White Sands Missile Range, N. M.

The firing of the tactical ballistic missile are combining Army engineer and service tests in a single series.

Second Award

Headquarters Company, U. S. Army Garrison, commanded by 1st. Lt. Thomas Carey received the Quarterly Safety Award for "outstanding achievement in the prevention of personnel injuries." This marks the second consecutive quarter that the unit has been awarded the plaque.

The award was made by Lt. Col. E. F. Brackett, Post S3 Officer.

Veterans make up some 54 per cent of the Federal work force in the United States.

So We're Ready . . .

G3: Coordinates Training

Development, coordination and implementation of strategic, tactical and civil plans and policies for the defense of the Sixth Army area in the event of war, domestic disaster, civil disturbance or disorder is one of the primary responsibilities of the Sixth Army G3 Office.

The G3 is also charged with policies concerning the organization, operational requirements, training and inspection of active Army and Reserve forces.

The office has four divisions: plans and operations; training; reserve forces; and maneuver. Assisting in the operations of the G3 Office are the administrative and program and budget offices.

The Assistant Chief of Staff, G3, is Col. W. L. Osborne, his deputy is Col. Albert W. Frink.

All administrative functions of the office are accomplished by the administrative office, headed by S/Maj. G. C. Appleton. The program and budget office, headed by Miss W. N. Senn, is responsible for developing and coordinating budget estimates and funding programs of the G3.

The training division, whose chief is Col. D. C. Wilson, supervises training of active Army units and support for summer training of Reserve forces within the Sixth Army area. Included in this responsibility is supervision of Army Aviation training, liaison with Air Force headquarters on matters pertaining to air-ground support, training aids, etc.

The reserve forces division of the G3 Office, under the supervision of Col. W. M. Meier, plans, programs and coordinates and provides policy guidance for the organization and supervision of training of Army Reserve forces, consisting of the Army Reserve and Army National



MAKING PLANS for members of the Sixth Army are Navy Lieutenant Thomas D. Hamrick and Forrest W. McKie, Sixth Army G3, Plans Branch, Plans and Operations Division.



TALKING OVER a training plan are Col. Donald C. Wilson, Chief of the Sixth Army G3, training division, and Lt. Col. Margaret J. Wehrle, Chief of the training division's support branch.

Guard, in the Sixth Army's eight western state area. It also coordinates the ROTC programs in this area.

The plans and operations division, headed by Col. James M. Mahoney, coordinates and plans unilateral service activities as well as performing administrative function for Plan

ALCANUS. This division also coordinates emergency plans with civil agencies and carries out mobilization plans when needed.

All maneuvers planned by the Sixth Army are coordinated by the maneuver division headed by Col. James B. Lyle.

One-Before-One

Flew 1st Sergeants In WW II Campaigns

This year marks the 20th anniversary of Army Aviation as it is known today. One of its pioneers, Lt. Col. E. F. Houser, is presently assigned to Hqs. XV Corps, here.

"I was in Class-One-Before-One," he relates.

"A call had gone out to every artillery officer in the Army for volunteers with flying experience and I was one of the 80 who replied," he continues. "The 20 of us who survived eliminations became the class before the first class and in June of 1942 became the nucleus of the Dept. of Air Training at Ft. Sill. We became instructors at the school and the pilots to demonstrate and sell the idea of using light aircraft as an organic part of artillery for work such as artillery spotting and reconnaissance."

At Ft. Sill, Houser was chief of the tactics division. "I didn't want to teach flying," he said. "I knew the planes could fly. I wanted to know how they could be used. The British had used some light planes in North Africa, but by and large we had to learn by doing."

"We had the burden of proof," he relates, "so some of those early flights were pretty venturesome. We went in and out of mud, short fields and woods where the trees were so close the wings of the airplanes took off a few leaves."

Then, of course, the plans were tested with artillery maneuvers to demonstrate their advantages to the commander."

"We flew the planes over the English Channel for use in the landing at Normandy," continued Houser. "The distance, 150 miles, was too great for the planes' range; so we put a ten-gallon gas tank in the back seat."

"In those days, the planes had to be used with ingenuity. We didn't have all the instruments . . . no lights for night flying . . . plenty of times we had to use truck fuel because we couldn't get aviation gasoline."

"We used to fly in fog so thick you could hardly see your hand in front of you, because the Germans liked to try to sneak a tank column forward under cover of fog. We flew as far as 70 miles in front of the lines . . . when we had to fly a night mission, we landed with the aid of a flashlight at each end of the field."

According to Houser the small planes had many advantages. Maintenance was simple — each pilot was also a mechanic. If for any reason a plane couldn't be moved in the air, the crew took off its wings, loaded the plane into a truck and drove off. When they reached their destination, the plane could be ready to fly in two hours.

"Many commanders gave our planes a great deal of the credit for our successes in Europe," Houser concluded. "The Germans had such respect for them they called them 1st Sergeant — because our small planes were always giving them a hard time."

Today 42 per cent of Federal civilian workers staff the Department of Defense, 24 per cent handle the mail, and 7 per cent serve veterans and their dependents.

Decade Marks Large Rise In Army's Missile School

The dramatic growth of the Army Ordnance Guided Missile School in the course of a decade is emphasized by its student statistics. In 1952, when the school began, it had a total of seven students.

By October of this year, says the school's commandant, Col. William J. Macpherson, its average monthly training roster is expected to reach 1,750. And it will go even higher next January when the Army transfers classes at other installations to Redstone and adds new subjects to the school curriculum.

Col. Macpherson estimates that upwards of 5,000 students representing the Army, Navy, Air Force, Marines and 14 Allied nations are slated for training here by next 1 July.

At present the school offers some 60 courses of nine guided missile systems and related equipment, varying in length from two months to almost a year.

Col. Macpherson attributes the expansion in the school's activities to a new cycle of foreign training on several

missile systems and the addition of new courses on the Pershing ballistic missile and new electronic computer systems. At present foreign enrollment totals 457 students from 13 European and Asian countries.

Under the Army's current reorganization, the school's staff and faculty has absorbed a Signal Corps detachment of 256 officers and men who have been here for several years on detached service from Ft. Monmouth, N. J.

The Yuma Test Station covers approximately one-million acres, affording testing space comparable in weather conditions and types of terrain to most of the low-altitude deserts of the world.

The Ballot Box

This week's "Ballot Box" completes the general voter registration information feature begun in last week's column.

For the benefit of our readers who missed last week's article, the following brief explanation of "permanent" registration is given.

The definition of "permanent" may vary from State to State, but, in general, it may be stated that where these laws are in effect you need not reregister for each election.

Twelve of this week's 24 States and the Territory of Guam have "permanent" registration provisions for Armed Forces personnel. The States are: Connecticut, Delaware, New Hampshire, New Mexico, North Carolina, Oregon, South Dakota, Tennessee, Utah and Vermont.

Washington and West Virginia also feature "permanent" registration, but Armed Forces personnel should check their status very carefully as these States also have certain "temporary" registration provisions.

Military residents of New York must register annually. However, registration is automatically accomplished when a Federal Post Card Application or other application for military (absentee) ballot has been accepted by

election officials.

South Carolina requires registration in each calendar year in which you wish to vote.

Wyoming requires registration for each election.

Texas has no registration law as such, but check on the poll tax requirements of the State.

New Jersey, North Dakota, Ohio, Oklahoma, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, Virginia and Wisconsin do not require registration by Armed Forces personnel.

Puerto Rico, the Virgin Islands, and the District of Columbia have been omitted from the articles on registration information. Puerto Rico has no general elections scheduled for 1962, the Virgin Islands have no provisions for absentee voting and, of course, residents of the District of Columbia vote in Presidential election years only.

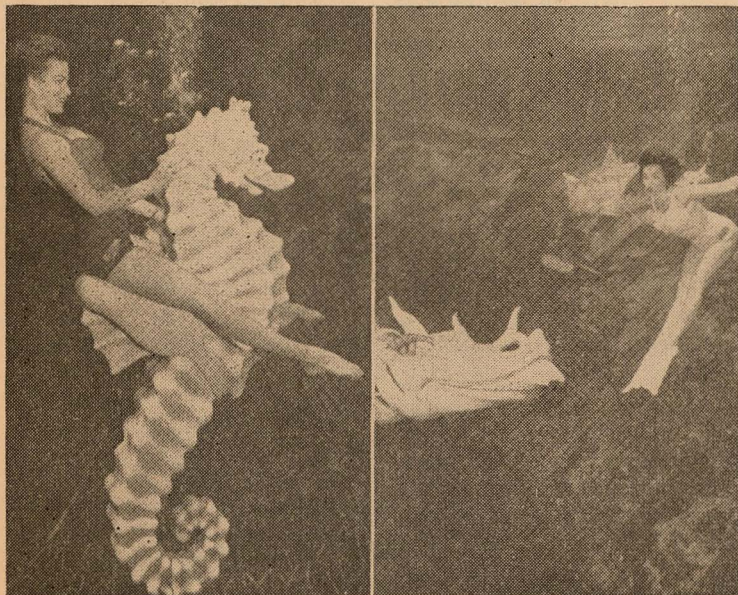
All the States listed in this week's article and the Territory of Guam allow Armed Forces personnel to register by absentee process.

Remember — check with your Soldier Voting Officer for the details concerning your particular State.

Army News Service Feature

Fabulous Underwater Circus

"Two front row seats — underwater, please." Maybe the request sounds incredible. But it's the kind you **could** get filled at one of the world's biggest box office attractions — the spectacular Underwater Circus at Weeki Wachee Spring, Florida. There you will see mermaids doing stunts 20 feet below the water's surface, but you won't drown. You watch the show in a million dollar 400-seat **underwater** theatre through 19 huge windows. The gorgeous mermaids entertain for 40 minutes without surfacing. When they need air (which is seldom) they take it from suspended portable hoses. This winter's underwater extravaganza features dazzling costumes, fabulous sea horses and dragon props, zany clown antics, mermaids in intricate dances and acrobatics, and a girl's 117½-foot plunge into an underwater canyon, using only a face mask and flippers. A STAR PRESIDIAN bonus feature that proceeds swimmingly.



Armed Forces Top Command

The Honorable John F. Kennedy
Commander in Chief of the Armed Forces
Secretary of Defense — Robert S. McNamara
Deputy Secretary of Defense —

Roswell L. Gilpatric
Director, Research and Engineering —
Harold Brown
Service Secretaries
Army — Cyrus R. Vance Navy — Fred Korth
Air Force — Eugene M. Zuckert
Assistant Secretaries of Defense — Charles J.
Hitch (Comptroller); Norman S. Paul (Man-
power); Paul Nitze (International Security
Affairs); Thomas D. Morris (Installations

and Logistics); Arthur Sylvester (Public Af-
fairs); John T. McNaughton (General Coun-
sel); John H. Rubel (Research & Develop-
ment); Steuart L. Pittman (Civil Defense).
General Maxwell D. Taylor, USA —
Chairman Joint Chiefs of Staff
General Earl G. Wheeler — Chief of the Army
Admiral George W. Anderson, Jr. —
Chief of Naval Operations
General Curtis E. LeMay —
Chief of Staff of the Air Force
General David M. Shoup —
Commandant of the Marine Corps
Admiral Edwin J. Roland —
Commandant of the Coast Guard



WINNERS OF MINUTEMAN AND COMMANDER'S Awards for participation in this year's Savings Bond Drive are shown after receiving awards at ceremonies at Post Headquarters.

Group Airlifted

The 1st Battle Group, 35th Infantry (Reinforced), 25th Infantry Division was airlifted last week to Thailand to relieve the 1st Battle Group, 27th Infantry (Reinforced), 25th Infantry Division which had been there at the invitation of the government of Thailand since April 1962.

The 1st Battle Group, 35th Infantry, known as the "Cac-ti," is commanded by Col. John E. Olson.

30 PSF Units Win Savings Bond Awards

An overall percentage of 69.66 was achieved by the Presidio for participation in this year's Savings Bonds Drive. Awards were presented Monday to the Commanding Officers of Post units which had 65 per cent or more of their personnel enrolled in the drive.

The Minuteman Award, given to units with over 100 assigned personnel, went to Maintenance Section, second year, 83.39 per cent; Logistic Services Section, second year, 68.93; Engineer Section, second year, 67.04; C Co, USAG, 73.46; 561st Engineer Company, 70.46; HQ Co, USAG, 66.97; 163rd MP Co, 65.24 per cent.

Winners of the Commanders Savings Bond Citation, awarded to units with more than 10 but less than 100 personnel assigned, were: 60th MP Detachment (CI), 100 per cent; Special Services Section, 100 per cent; Comptroller Section, 94.73; Sixth USA Band, 85.71; Dental Section, 85.0; S4 Section, 84.62; Post Commander & S1, 81.25; 16th Base Post Office, 76.09; USA Vet Food Det, 73.26; Adjutant Section, 72.0; Purchasing & Contracting, 71.43; Finance and Accounting Section, 71.08; 510th Engineer Det, 68.42; Transportation Section, 65.15, (all of these were second year winners); A Co, USAG, 93.67; 548th Ord Det, 72.73; 197th Ord Det, 70.97 per cent.

Letters of Appreciation were sent to units with less than 10 assigned personnel. They were S2, 100 per cent; S3, 66.66; Chaplain Section, 72.72; 87th Ord Det, 86; and Bill. and Pers. Svc., 85.71 per cent.

'Twilight War'

"Twilight War in West Virginia," a half-hour "Big Picture" presentation on Special Forces training, will reach the nation's television screens in October.

The Army production is currently being filmed at Camp Dawson near Kingwood, West Virginia, headquarters for the Army's Special Warfare Center's mountain guerrilla training exercises.

Essay Contest Is Open To UN Vets

All veterans of the Korean Conflict can enter an essay contest commemorating the 12th anniversary of the recapture of Seoul on 28 September 1950. The essays are to be on the soldiers experiences in Korea during the conflict.

The essays are to be concerned with the war and must relate first person experiences of soldiers who actually participated in the Korean Conflict.

Ten winners will be selected by a committee composed of foreign and Korean writers. Essays are limited to 5,000 words.

The winners will be awarded valuable souvenirs and the 10 best essays will be published in book form.

Essays should be submitted, together with names, addresses, nationality and brief personal history to:

Operation Section, Research Bureau, Ministry of Public Information, Republic of Korea, Seoul, Korea.

All entries must be received on or before 30 September 1962.

House Rejects Insurance Plan

Washington (AFPS) — The House has rejected a proposal to reopen the GI insurance program to every veteran of WW II and the Korean Conflict.

By a standing vote of 124 to 87, the House approved a measure limited to veterans disabled while in service.

This cut some 1.5 million from more than 15 million veterans who would be eligible for a one-year period to buy National Service Life Insurance which they had let lapse or never bought while in uniform.

Earlier, the Senate had passed a bill that would reopen the program to all veterans.

The House action forced the issue into a House-Senate conference committee where efforts will be made to work out a satisfactory compromise for final congressional action.

Big Red Eye

One-Man Missile Launcher

Redeye, a new infrared surface-to-air guided missile system, is being developed for the U. S. Army and U. S. Marine Corps by General Dynamics/Pomona.

Redeye is readily man-transportable and is intended to be shoulder-fired against low-flying jets or conventional warplanes. It is designed to give combat troops the capability of destroying low strafing or bombing aircraft.

The missile launcher, which outwardly resembles the "bazooka" of World War II and Korea, is about four feet long, three inches in diameter and weighs about 20 pounds. It is effective at altitudes and ranges commensurate with the defense of field Army positions and Marine Corps amphibious operations against strafing and bombing aircraft. The launcher tube serves as a shipping container for the missile, when it is capped at both ends.

Redeye is a composite structure containing propellant, an electronic guidance system and a high-explosive warhead.

Both the missile and its launcher can be carried by one man through underbrush and rugged terrain where no other type of anti-aircraft weapon could be transported.

The Army Ordnance Missile Command at Redstone Arsenal, Huntsville, Alabama, has overall charge of Redeye development.



SHOULDER-FIRED REDEYE

Ord And Douglas Take Trophies In Sixth Army Softball Tourney

Powerful Ft. Ord, displaying a balanced hitting attack to go with fine hurling by Lt. Abe Davis, swept past all opposition in the Sixth Army Softball Tournament held at the Presidio last week. The Warriors won a total of four games in the four days of competition, downing a Cinderella team from Ft. Douglas, Utah, 9-1 in the final day's action.

The pitching of Davis, plus strong hitting support by the entire squad, proved the decisive factor for the Ordsmen, who scored a total of 30 runs to their opponents' combined total of three.

Against Two Rock Ranch, Sonoma County, Davis hurled a no-hitter, allowing one unearned run. This was the pace-setter for the Ord style of softball.

Although Ord set the pace, the real crowd pleaser of the tourney was the scrappy club from Ft. Douglas which entered the tournament as one of the also-rans. Douglas defied the prognosticators by winning five out of six games behind the strong arm of PFC Jim Kimball on the way to the final duel with Ft. Ord.

Kimball was selected as the tourney's most valuable player, hurling a total of 47 innings and allowing only three earned runs. Over the last two days of play, the young chucker from Douglas counted a seven-inning two-hitter; a thirteen-inning one-hitter; a ten-inning one-hitter and six innings of the championship game, allowing two earned runs.

Finishing third was Ft. Irwin, with Ft. Lewis finishing fourth in the twelve team competition. Eliminated in the first three days were Ft. Lawton, Washington; Ft. Huachuca, Arizona; Yuma Test Station; Ft. MacArthur; Letterman, Oakland Army Terminal, Two Rock Ranch and Presidio.

Bowling Awards

The summer season of bowling for the Four Horsemen League ended last Saturday night with trophy presentations to individual and team champions at Presidio Bowling Center.

The Band Aids, Sixth Army Band, and the Travelers, Transportation Motor Pool, took first and second place trophies while individual honors went to Pfc Wallace Minor of the Travelers. Minor collected the high game trophy for the season for his 236 game and also the high series trophy for a 625 series. Maj. George Johnson, Post Special Services Officer, presented the awards.

FINAL SUMMER SEASON STANDINGS

	Won	Lost
Band Aids	45	19
Travelers	43	21
Wheeler's	42	22
Keelhaulers	29	34
Rollers	26	38
Anchor Klankers	20	44

11,000 Bucks

The California Department of Fish and Game reports that more than 11,000 bucks have fallen before sportsmen's rifles during the first four weeks of the early season. Of the total, Mendocino County accounts for 20 percent of all kills in the state.



MOST VALUABLE AND MOST HAPPY FELLA. Jim Kimball of Ft. Douglas is carried on the shoulders of his teammates after collecting his blanket-trophy. Kimball, who led the undermanned but scrappy team from Ft. Douglas, pitched a total of 47 innings during the four-day competition allowing only three earned runs. He was selected as most valuable player of the tournament by the coaches of the 12 teams.

Intramural Football To Start Soon At Goode Field

Intramural touch football has been tentatively scheduled to get under way at the Presidio during the week of 17 September. There is still time to form a team and enter one of the leagues. For further information contact the Post Sports Office, Exts. 4120/3968.

Rules will be much the same as last year's. Post intramural football employs flags to determine play as opposed to regular below the waist touch to stop offensive plays. All flags, complete with belts, will be issued at game time by the Sports Office. If flag football becomes too hazardous, the Sports Section in conjunction with team managers will adopt new rules.

Revised game time rules will be employed in all league contests. Game starting time may be changed with mutual consent of both teams. Games will be of 12 minute quarters, running time and time outs will be given only in case of injury or emergency, with referee's discretion. In the last five minutes of the fourth

Hole In One

Presidio Golf Course's 13th hole was the scene of the second hole-in-one within a month last Saturday. Col. H. J. Folley, ret., shot the ace on the 114-yard hole using a nine iron.

The lucky 13th has been the site of 30 "dream shots" in the last 10 years.

Dr. James Naismith devised the game of basketball in 1891.

Lady Bowlers

Presidio Officers' Wives Bowling League starts its fall session next Wednesday at the Presidio Bowling Center at Ft. Scott. Bowling starts at 1100 hours and a meeting is scheduled for 1030 at which two dollars will be collected for the WIBC sanction fee. Weekly fee is \$1.50.

quarter, delaying the game (25 seconds between plays) will result in loss of down.

All games will be played at Goode Field.

C Battery Takes League Honors Post Softball

C Battery 2nd 51st, though not yet officially crowned as champs of their Ft. Scott League, won the 1962 Post Intramural Softball Championships by taking two out of three from XV Corps, Presidio loop winner.

The C-Men, finishing in a two-way tie for first in Ft. Scott League play with 6th Region, took full advantage of a rash of Corps errors in the final third tilt in pulling out a 3-1 victory for Post honors.

Monday C takes on 6th Region in a clash at Ft. Scott for undisputed Scott league winner. Game time is set for 1700 hours on Field 1.

The final go, following two affairs in which the clubs took turns shutting each other out — C getting the first 6-0, Corps the second 3-0 — was a light hitting contest with only seven hits combined for both nines.

C managed only two hits off Corps' bespectacled Charlie Carattini while his mates collected five off winner Mattox.

For Carattini, star right-hander on the Post team Toreros, it was a tough one to lose as five errors resulted in the three unearned tallies. Third sacker McChesney and centerfielder Rodriguez collected C's only safeties.

XV Corps represented the Presidio league with a playoff win over runner-up 115th CIC.



IT'S ALL OVER. Champion Ft. Ord's pitcher, Abe Davis, receives an enthusiastic handshake from an injured teammate as he runs from field after throwing the final ball of the Sixth Army Softball Tournament. Note tournament official already removing the numbers from the scoreboard. Final score, 9-1.



THE SIXTH ARMY COMMANDER'S SOFTBALL TROPHY is presented to Ft. Ord's Rawley Washington (left) and Bob Nichols by Deputy Post Commander Lt. Col. John Y. Brightman.

on the big eye

SATURDAY
1100 — Tennis. Semifinal competition in the National Singles Tennis championships is presented. Most of the big name tennis players are entered in this annual event. (4)

1330—World Series of Golf. (4)
1330—Roller Skating. (7)
1430—Wrestling. (7)
1700—Wide World of Sports. (7)
1715 — Horse Race. The \$20,000-added Escondido Handicap. (2)
1800—Bowling. (2)
1900—Boxing. Willie Pastrano vs. Rudolfo Diaz. (7)

SUNDAY
1100—Tennis. Play in the finals of the National Singles Tennis Championships is presented. (4)
1330—World Series of Golf. Arnold Palmer, Gary Player and Jack Nicklaus compete. (4)
2045—Roller Derby. (2)

THURSDAY
2030—Kickoff '62. A salute to the College Football game. (5)

FRIDAY
2100—All Star Wrestling. (2)

Leisure League Starts Monday

The Women's Leisure League starts its winter season of bowling on Monday at the Presidio Bowling Center. President of the league, Mrs. Joseph Stetz, has scheduled a meeting for 1230 hours Monday afternoon at which time all those interested may sign up for one of the teams. Membership is open to all dependent women.

About ten teams are expected to participate in Monday afternoon league play. Price per week is \$1.25.

Toreros Back On Win Trail In SR League

STAR PRESIDIAN

Sports

Editor PFC Don Chase

Fishing Lookout

Salmon and striper fishermen had a field day over the long Labor Day weekend, reports SFC John Thomas. Most all salmon and stripers were larger in size than in previous weeks with the average weight about 12 pounds. A few monster stripers in the 20-pound class were checked in early Sunday morning at Horseshoe Cove between Ft. Baker and Golden Gate Bridge.

Monday afternoon a fleet of boats off Alcatraz hit a school of stripers and it was just like the good old days. All the law would allow was taken in a very short time. Capt. R. T. Lambert of XV Corps and his party of four on the Presidian II had their limits within two hours fishing time. Capt. Lambert took the prize with approximately 30 pounds of fish.

Lt. Col. Vangene Is Home On The San Mateo Range

When the County of San Mateo decided to add a rifle and pistol range to its recreation facilities the first requirement was to find a man who would be able to develop the new program to the utmost. Kermit Vangene proved to be just the man.

Vangene, a retired lieutenant colonel, completed 30 years of active duty as chief of installation and construction with the G4 section, Sixth U. S. Army Headquarters, at the Presidio. As rangemaster for San Mateo he planned and supervised the construction of the small bore range located at Coyote Point which was dedicated 26 August.

An expert marksman with all ten Army weapons (from the .30 caliber carbine to recoil-less rifle), Vangene is an enthusiastic booster of shooting as a sport, especially for youngsters.

Vangene extends a special invitation to his old friends at the Presidio to visit his new home on the range at Coyote Point.

SFC Captures Wimbledon Cup

SFC Chester Hamilton of Ft. Benning proved his superior ability in long range rifle shooting by capturing the Wimbledon Trophy Match in a sudden death shoot-off while competing in the 1962 National Rifle Championships at Camp Perry.

Hamilton withstood the pressure to best 88 finalists and win the coveted cup. The 88 finalists represented the top shooters from an original field of 2200. Hamilton, firing in the Bolt Rifle Division, found the V-ring with all 10 shots from the 1000 yard line to take the last ditch win from three remaining shooters.

Snyder's Two-Hitter Wins Marin Co. Test

After four days of play in the Sixth Army Softball Tournament, in which Presidio's Toreros did not fare as well as had been expected, the local nine returned to Marin County last weekend where their record has overshadowed all others for the past two years.

Back on the winning trail, the Presidians downed the semi-pro Sohner Tree Service team in San Rafael League play. Hurler Don Snyder threw a two-hitter for the 6-0 win, while his teammates slammed out five extra base hits.

Bob Mingee started off the parade of hits in the first inning with a double and went on to third on a sacrifice by Sal Cardinale. Mingee then crossed home plate on an in-field out for the first counter.

Held scoreless until the fourth, Coach Ed Johnson led off with a single, followed by pitcher Snyder's booming homer opening up the game. A single by Tomakin in the sixth, followed by a triple by Johnson and a sacrifice fly by Costa added two more. Extra base hits by Gonzales and Cardinale in the seventh added the final run.

The Toreros return to Marin County for a game tonight

with the Fairchild team in the San Rafael League.

The Girls Swing At Scott Field

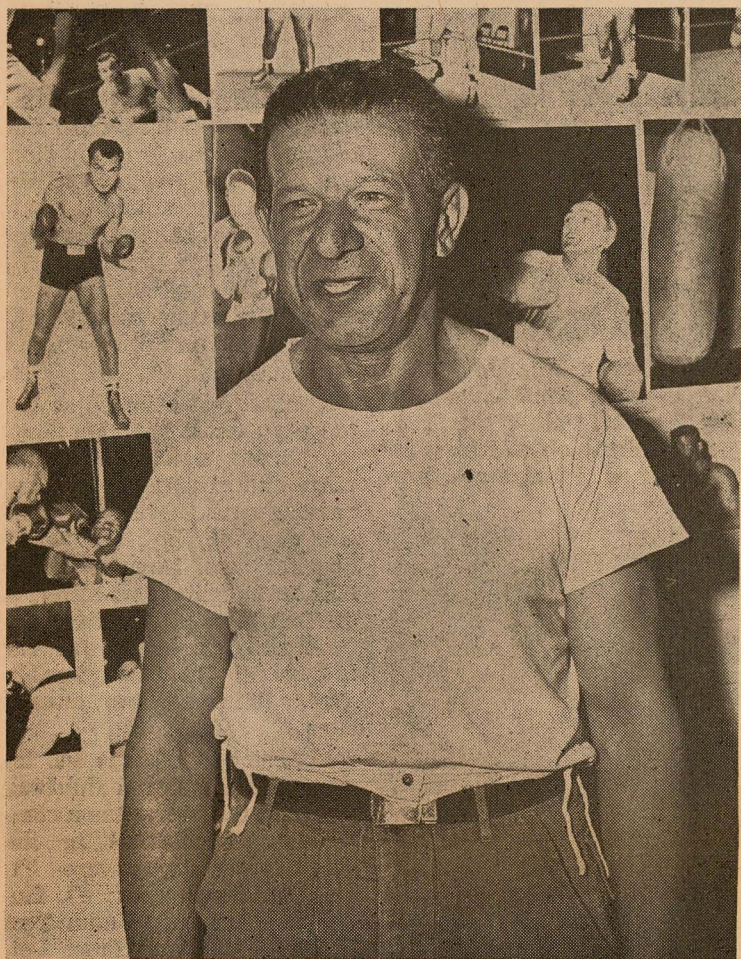
The Northern California Women's Interservice Softball Tournament begins tomorrow morning at the Ft. Scott Softball diamond. The first game will get underway at 1030.

Teams participating are: Travis A. F. B., Ft. Ord, Oakland Army Terminal, Letterman General Hospital, and the Presidio seven.

Tournament games will be played at the following times on fields indicated:

SATURDAY			
Ft. Scott No. 1		Ft. Scott No. 2	
1 — 1030		2 — 1030	
3 — 1530		4 — 1530	
5 — 1900			
SUNDAY			
6 — 1030			
7 — 1430			
8 — 1830			
9 — 2000 (if needed)			

The drawings will be held at 0930 in the Letterman General Hospital Gym.



ABE COHEN AND FRIENDS

Cohen Calls For Boxers

Boxers, with or without experience, beware—Abe Cohen is looking for you. Sgt. Cohen, a veteran of over 35 years in and around the ring, announced this week that anyone interested in the manly art of self defense via the post level boxing team can apply at the sports office now.

The first meeting for prospective team members will be at 0730 hours Monday morning at Ft. Scott Gym. All equipment will be furnished.

Cohen, who has fought both as an amateur and a professional, said that the most promising boxers could advance from the Presidio team to the All Army team and to the Pan Americans and even the Olympics to be held at Tokyo in 1964.

During his boxing and coaching career, Cohen has gained fame far and wide and counts many of America's top name boxers among his friends. He has had a total of 94 fights, winning 90. Of his victories, 15 were KO's. He is the only American to ever belong to the Japanese Amateur Boxing Association. Currently he is licensed to officiate matches under the California Boxing Association.

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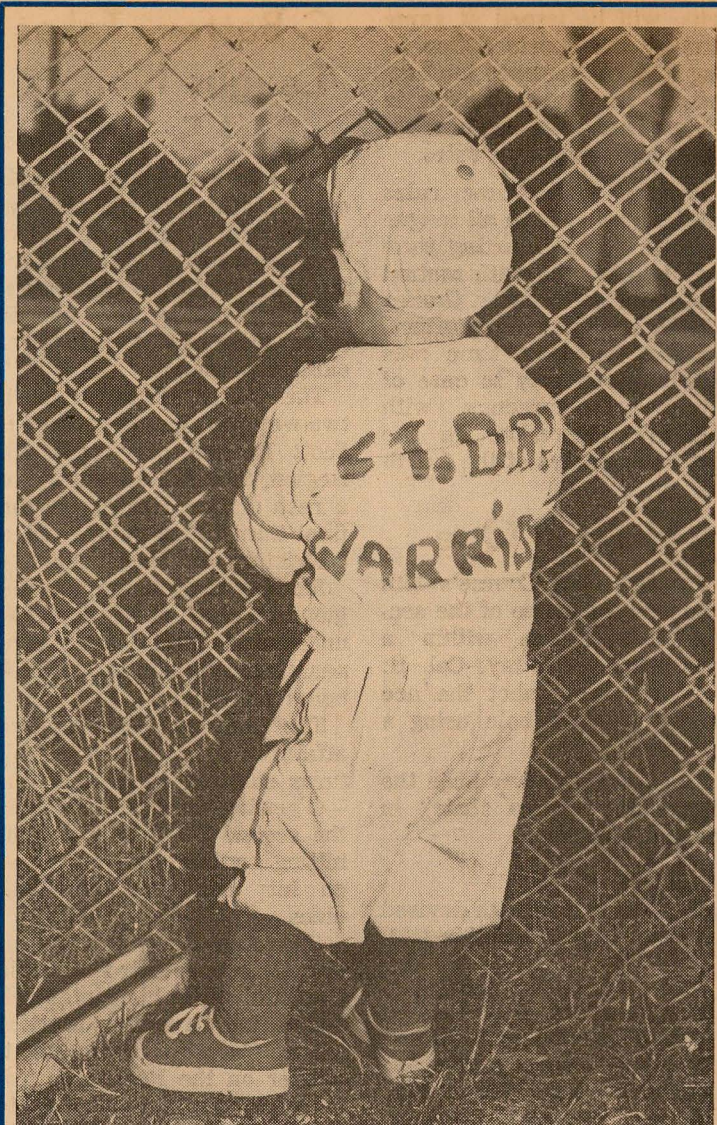
22 Beat Pros In Cancer Society Golf Tournament

Ninety-four men and women entered this year's edition of the Babe Zaharias Memorial Tournament at the Presidio Army Golf Course. Play in the annual benefit affair for the American Cancer Society began 24 August and ended 1 September.

Play was conducted on a "beat-the-pro basis." The men were playing to beat the score of Bill Casper who shot a 70 in Alameda. The ladies were out

to beat Mickey Wright. One lady, Mrs. Z. L. Harrison, came through with a 69 to be the only one of the day to beat the pro's score.

Nine men scored under Bill Casper. They were: G. W. Smith, 63, and Stan Creighton with 66, and Tom Conlan with a 67. Lt. M. H. Kaufman, J. F. Wurm, Al Beaudion and Stan Breier all had 68's and Sam Conlan and Floyd Wayan both had 69's. All scores are handicapped.



THE YOUNG MAN AT THE FENCE is Rocca Taglia, unofficial member of the Sixth Army Champion Softball team, Ft. Ord's Warriors. Rocca, son of the Warrior's team captain, Capt. Louis Taglia, is watching his father hold down first base in the final game of the softball tournament.

Sabin Distribution Point Set For Dispensary

Serving:

U.S. Army Garrison — XV U.S. Army Corps — 6th Region ARADCOM

Star Presidian

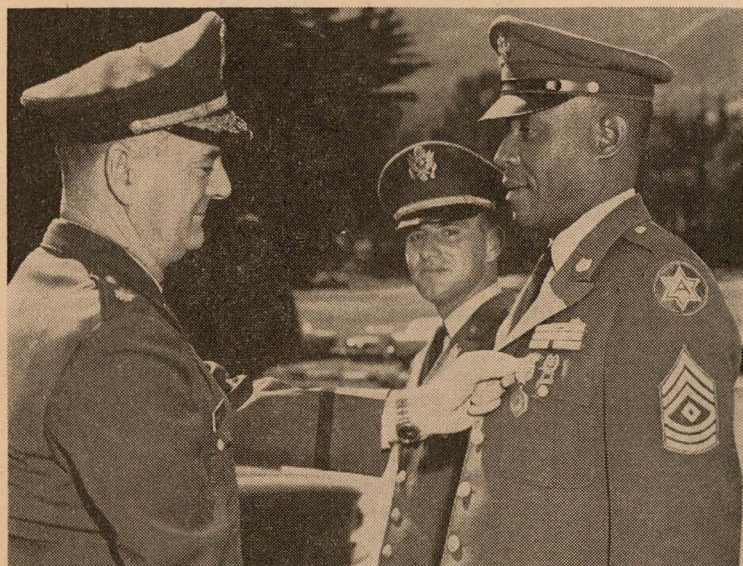
and: Sixth United States Army

"Guardian of the Golden West"

Volume 11, Number 16

PRESIDIO OF SAN FRANCISCO

Friday, 14 September, 1962



FIRST SERGEANT DAVE SWEET was awarded the Army Commendation Medal recently at Ft. Baker for meritorious service as First Sergeant of Company "C," 76th Engineer Battalion in Korea from 8 June, 1961 to 3 May, 1962, by Lt. Col. Edward F. Brackett, Post S-3. Sgt. Sweet is currently First Sergeant of the 561st Engineer Company.

8 Civilians Get Awards

Civilian incentive awards were presented to eight employees of the Presidio by Col. William S. McElhenny, Post Commander, in ceremonies held recently.

Top awards of \$200 each went to Clarence E. Jump, Auto Equipment Operator Foreman, Post Transportation Section's TMP, and Kenneth S. Erwin, Publications Editor of the award-winning newspaper, the STAR PRESIDIAN.

Jump, a 13-year Presidio employee, received his award as a result of the adoption throughout the Army of a suggestion for which he had already received \$180 when it was accepted by the Presidio, which involved the redesigning of pickup canopies so that they could be used on newer models.

Erwin, at the Presidio for more than 10 years, was cited for maintaining the high editorial standards of the STAR PRESIDIAN despite continuing personnel turnovers.

Russell Otten, Radio Equipment Installer and Repairman for the Communications Division, Logistics Service Section, a seven year employee of the Presidio, was presented \$150 and a certificate for his sustained superior performance over the past

(Continued on Page 3)

197th Ordnance Detachment with 110.7 per cent; Office of the Post Comptroller with 109 per cent; and the Post Command Group and S1 with a 106 per cent.

Outstanding reports were starting to come in from the field, particularly from Ft. Mason where the Transportation Terminal Command Band outdid its counterpart at the Presidio and came up with a figure of 300 per cent. At both the Presidio and Ft. Mason the work of the bands in this annual community effort have been outstanding. Last week it was announced that the Sixth Army Band had reached 206 per cent of its goal.

Also at Ft. Mason, Headquarters Company came up with a figure of 280 per cent.

As a whole, Army installations in the Bay Area had reached 16 per cent of their goal at press time.

The Joint Chiefs of Staff are the principal military advisers to the President, the National Security Council and the Secretary of Defense.

Six More Units Top Their UBAC Goals

As the second week of the United Bay Area Campaign came to a close, six more units from the Presidio joined the select group of those who had exceeded their goals. Overall returns were slow as several units are waiting for the official community kickoff on 18 September to start their drives.

Joining the select group from Sixth Army Headquarters were the Office of the G3 with a fine 115.6 per cent; Of-

Dial UBAC

For more information on the United Bay Area Crusade dial UBAC from your post phone.

fice of the Aviation Officer with 102.5 per cent; and Office of the Dental Surgeon with 100.54 per cent.

From the Post came the

On the inside:

- U. S. At War—p. 2
- It's A Gas, Man—p. 2
- Photo Winners—p. 3
- 561st War Games—p. 4
- SFSC Classes—p. 6
- Col. Tuck Leads—p. 6
- Five Dollar Fish—p. 7
- College Football—p. 7
- Winging It—p. 8

'K.O. Polio' Now, Says Post Surgeon

Presidio personnel will be given a chance to join the war against one of the nation's worst cripplers, paralytic polio. On "Sabin Sunday," 23 September, when the first of a series of three Sabin Oral Polio Vaccines will be given, there will be a distribution point located at the Post Dispensary.

"All Presidians (military, dependents and civilian employees) are strongly urged to take part in the program," states Lt. Col. Theodore Stalk, Post Surgeon. Sponsored by Bay Area physicians, the "K.O. Polio" campaign is aimed at supplying every person in this area with lasting immunity from paralytic polio.

The Sabin Oral Vaccine is taken by mouth. A few drops are painless (no needles involved); a few drops are placed on a lump of sugar which is eaten, providing the "vaccination"! One strain is given on each of the three "Sabin Sundays," thus protecting from all three paralysis-producing strains of polio, and eliminating the need for annual booster shots.

Col. Stalk announced that for the convenience of personnel living on or near the Presidio, a vaccination station will be located at the Presidio Dispensary, Bldg., No. 2, Funston St. entrance. It will be open from 1100 to 1800 hours on each of the three "Sabin Sundays": 23 Sept., strain I, 4 Nov., strain III, and 9 Dec., strain II.

For those who can afford it, a nominal fee of 25 cents per dose will be charged, but officials emphasize that none will be refused the vaccine if they cannot afford to pay.

Personnel should bring their individual immunization registers with them so that a record of having received the vaccine can be entered.

Those living at some distance from the Presidio should

watch their newspapers for announcements of their nearest "K.O. Polio" Station. These will be open throughout the Bay Area, and will be available conveniently located for everyone. Identifying chits received at off-Post stations may later be brought to the Post Dispensary where the appropriate entry in the immunization register will be made.

EM Must Ask

The Department of the Army is reminding its NCOs with more than four years service that they will have to register a new class "Q" allotment if they want their dependents to receive an allotment check after 1 January.

Under the provisions of Public Law 87-531, these servicemen are authorized to receive their quarters allowance "across the board" in their regular pay.

The Comptroller General of the U. S. has held that it will be illegal to continue the "Q" allotments of these members after 1 January 1963, unless specifically authorized over the signature of the member.

First Meeting

The first fall meeting of the Golden Gate Chapter of Military Chaplains Assn. will be held at Hamilton AFB on 1 October. The group is composed of active and reserve chaplains of the Army, Navy and Air Force within Northern California.

Here To Draw

Back at the "old drawing board" is Charles "Chuck" Telesco whose cartoons will become a regular feature beginning in next week's Star Presidian. A graduate of George Washington High School here in San Francisco he is the son of M/Sgt. Michael Telesco who teaches ROTC at Mission High School.

"Chuck," an advertising major, and junior at Golden Gate College, here in the city, has been interested in drawing for many of his 20 years but it wasn't until late 1960 that he took a real interest in cartooning.

Some of his first work appeared in school annuals in Germany while he was stationed there with his Dad. Recently he has had a series of cartoons, "Alley Goof's" published in the Novato Advance.

When asked how his family reacts to his cartooning, "Chuck" smiles and answers, "Mom is my best backer, Dad goes along with it, but my sister Kathy, well what can you expect from a 17-year-old anyway."



Economic Equality . . .

The Declaration of Independence (1776) declared that "all men are created equal." By this declaration of political faith, the founders of our Republic meant that all men are equal under the law, and, as asserted in the Fourteenth Amendment (1868), possess the "equal protection of the laws."

They did not mean that all men should possess equal amounts of property or receive equal wages or profits. Rather, all men should have equal opportunities, under the law, by their industry and thrift, to improve their economic or social status. The founders had no intention of egalitarian regimentation as to property.

Many critics of the capitalist system condemn the inequality of income and so-called swollen fortunes. Extremely heavy taxation, however, has greatly lessened these inequalities.

In most democracies, including the United States and Great Britain, large fortunes have been severely curtailed by progressive income and inheritance taxes. In the upper brackets, the income tax takes 85 per cent of a man's income, and the inheritance tax almost as much of an inherited fortune.

All democratic countries guarantee civic equality under law to all citizens. Indeed, U. S. law goes even further, guaranteeing this equality to all persons whether citizens or aliens. This promise, however, does not include equality in wages, income or wealth.

Under the free enterprise system, all citizens may compete in business, and also, as workers or entrepreneurs, may increase their savings (capital) by frugality and care. In business competition, all businessmen are protected by laws requiring honest practices.

Marxian socialism and communism have gone much further in promises, pledging not only civic equality but also economic equality in the form of equal wages and salaries for all workers.

In other words, Marxian socialism and communism have held out the promise that all workers, whether common laborers or factory managers, government officials or Party members, would receive the same income.

There is a half-concealed trick in this sweeping promise: the equality would come after the abolition of the classes and the creation of the Communist society.

By 1919, Lenin frequently boasted that classes had been abolished. But the Communist Party has never admitted that the Soviet Union has passed from socialism to communism.

Today this legerdemain is still the lame excuse of the dictatorship for failure to fulfill the Marxian promise of equality of incomes. Even worse than this, during the present period of "transition from socialism to communism," the Communist Party has repudiated the principle of equality of wages. (AFPS)

They Didn't Crack . . .

"It must be of the spirit if we are to save the flesh," said General of the Army Douglas MacArthur. There couldn't be better words to sum up the fortitude of two Americans after almost a year and a half of brutal imprisonment by the Pathet Lao Communists.

Both Maj. Lawrence R. Bailey and Sgt. Orville R. Ballenger were subjected to a variety of harassments and humiliations. The major was confined in a pitch black room for a year. The sergeant was paraded through villages on a leash like an animal. Of course there was a motive behind this sadism. The Reds were determined to break the spirit of these Americans and get them to condemn U. S. support of the Southeast Asia Treaty Organization.

But it didn't work. The two brave men held out. For them the Code of conduct was something meaningful, deserving of more than lip service. When the chips were down, it gave them strength. As President Kennedy said in presenting Maj. Bailey the Bronze Star Medal at Walter Reed Army Hospital (the sergeant received his at the Ft. Bragg, N. C. hospital), his cold war ordeal was in many ways "a more exacting test of a man's courage than the battlefield."

There are others like the major and the sergeant who, under savage Red mistreatments, do honor to the tradition of the American fighting man. Each of us is sworn to uphold it, and when we read their story we tell ourselves we could do no less without letting them and their brave breed down. (AFPS)

U.S. At War . . .

The United States is at war! One of the first major campaigns in this war was fought in Cleveland in July of this year and if present reports are true the battle is well on its way in other major cities throughout the U. S. What is the war? It's the war against the dread crippling polio.

The San Francisco Bay Area will move into the attack on 23 September when it will attempt to "K.O. Polio" with mass inoculations at hundreds of distribution points. The vaccine is simpler to administer. Just a few drops of Sabin oral polio vaccine on a cube of sugar and the defense line against polio begins to grow.

The Sabin vaccine has a distinct advantage over the Salk vaccine. Not only is it taken orally, but according to Dr. Howard H. Hopwood of the Academy of Medicine, the method builds up intestinal immunity, thus preventing the spread of polio in sewage.

With the advent of the two vaccines it seems that polio will now move into the same classification of disease that smallpox, etc. holds in the United States, almost non-existent. Don't miss your chance to K.O. Polio on 23 September.

They Launched Air Age

On 23 December, 1907, the Army Signal Corps called for bids for an airplane which could carry two passengers for one hour at 40 miles per hour. The Wright brothers delivered such a plane ahead of schedule within a year and a half. The spirit shown by the Army in launching the Air Age is typical of the numerous inventions which the Army has pioneered for the American public. Having first a military usage, these inventions have eventually found their way into American homes, offices and transportation systems.

movie roundup

The week's film fare at the Presidio's Main Theatre:

SUNDAY AND MONDAY
ADVISE AND CONSENT (M) Starring Henry Fonda, Charles Laughton, Peter Lawford and Don Murray. The bitter personal feuds and political infighting that can reach into the highest places of government are revealed with shocking candor and high drama. This powerful motion picture lifts the dome off the capitol to bare the behind-the-scenes operation of national politics. (Cinemascope)

TUESDAY
DAMON AND PYTHIAS (F) Starring Guy Williams and Liana Orfei. Two courageous men meet as mortal enemies and emerge as loyal friends, fighting side by side against the tyranny of a mad dictator. The friendship and fury of each man is as different as good and evil, with each willing to die for the other. (Color)

WEDNESDAY
HEY, LET'S TWIST (M-YP) Starring Joey Dee, Teddy Randazzo and JoAnn Campbell. A father struggles to put his two sons through college with the profits from his small Italian restaurant. When business goes from bad to worse, the sons take over to turn the near-bankrupt Peppermint Lounge in to the phenomenally successful "Temple of the Twist."

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY
NO MAN IS AN ISLAND (M-YP) Starring Jeffrey Hunter, Marshall Thompson and Barbara Perez. A lone American sailor outwits a Japanese Task Force in Guam for three battle-packed years as he evades his pursuers while compiling information for the U. S. Forces poised for attack.

SATURDAY
THE THREE WORLDS OF GULLIVER (F) Special Matinee shown at 1000 hours only. Starring Kerwin Mathews and Jo Morrow. (Color)

WAR HUNT (M-YP) Starring John Saxon and Robert Redford. A squad on the Korean battlefield is baffled by the strange behavior of a buddy who goes on voluntary, solitary night patrols. The sullen soldier infiltrates enemy positions and returns with valuable military information, but somewhere along the line he has learned to like to kill.

At the Ft. Baker Theater:

SUNDAY
A VERY PRIVATE AFFAIR (M) Starring Brigitte Bardot and Marcello Mastroianni. (Color)

WEDNESDAY
ADVISE AND CONSENT (M) Starring Henry Fonda and Charles Laughton.

FRIDAY
DAMON AND PYTHIAS (F) Starring Guy Williams and Liana Orfei.

well worth viewing

SUNDAY
1830—(4) **CAMPAIGN AND THE CANDIDATES.** "Anatomy of the House," part two. Top Congressional races in the Midwest and Far West are reviewed.

2200—(4) **"THE OUTPOST."** The Du Pont Show's contribution to original drama this year will be seven plays, of which tonight is the first.

TUESDAY
2200—(4) **HOLLYWOOD: THE GOLDEN YEARS.** Gene Kelly narrates this story of the movies heyday.

WEDNESDAY
2200—(5) **JUDY GARLAND—SONGS.** Frank Sinatra and Dean Martin join Judy for this hour of song.

THURSDAY
2100—(2) **REPORT FROM RUSSIA.** This hour long documentary provides a look into typical life behind the Iron Curtain.

Star Presidian

The Star Presidian is an authorized weekly newspaper published under the direct supervision of the Commanding Officer of the Presidio of San Francisco for the benefit of military and civilian personnel of Hq. Sixth U. S. Army; Hq. 6th Region Army Air Defense Command; Hq. XV U. S. Army Corps; and the Garrison of the Presidio. Distribution is made each Friday morning on troop messes, key command points and individual quarters. General distribution ratio is 1 to 3.

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Address all communications: Commanding Officer, Attn: Newspaper Section, Bldg. 87A, Room 211, Presidio of San Francisco.

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Commanding 6th Region ARADCOM
MAJ. GEN. M. M. MAGEE
Commanding XV U. S. Army Corps
MAJ. GEN. J. H. THEIMER
Commanding Presidio
COLONEL W. S. MELHENNY
Editor

KENNETH S. ERWIN
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what they said

WHAT DO YOU THINK OF THE NEW CS GAS? (Asked of men of Hq. Co., USAG, as they went through the Gas Chamber of Battery Chamberlain.)

Sp4 Arthur Arsenault: It didn't bother me at all! I rather enjoy this, although it did seem to bother some of the other fellows. Why am I keeping my head down? Well, the reason I'm looking down is that you can't be too careful when you're stepping around here. Carelessness breeds accidents, you know. Well, I don't want to hold you up, you must have some questions you want to ask some of the other guys.



Sp5 Gary Landes: Crazy, man! Better than incense. They've got this little pot in there, smokin' real cool. Reminds me of North Beach. It's a gas for me. Great training for the other men though. If they haven't been to some of the little clubs I go to, that is. Didn't even use the mask myself. Wanted to talk to my friend but he kept choking, for some reason. You'll have to excuse me now—must have something in my eye.

PFC Dean Moore: In my opinion, the protective mask is the greatest invention since the wheel — at least that's the way I feel right now. There's nothing, but nothing, that'll take the place of the mask in a situation like this. Others may prefer carrying good luck charms or just depend on tricky footwork, but believe me, this little ol' mask does the trick every time. Now, this mask . . .



Sgt. Ulysses Harden: Gas — what gas? Oh, you mean the stuff that's making those grown men cry and choke and what not. It's not very effective for my money. I've been standing by this door of the gas chamber watching them come and go — and I still haven't figured out what's bothering them.

Thought it was something they had eaten at first, but they eat where I do, so it couldn't be that. What did you say — take off my mask. What are you — some kind of nut.

LAW IN ACTION

INFORMATION, PLEASE

The law favors open government records and papers to keep the people informed about their government.

Yet another policy makes some documents secret. A government's dealings with some people should be secret. For example, your income records must be kept secret to encourage full disclosure of your earnings to the tax collector.

The government keeps many public records. Your county recorder has facts about deeds, leases, bonds, property tax assessments, and the like. Your county clerk keeps files of business incorporations, those doing business under fictitious names, partnerships, lawsuits, probates, guardianships, and many other legal facts.

The state and county health departments have vital statistics of births, marriages, divorces, and of other personal information. The police keep records of arrests and like information. The Department of Motor Vehicles has facts on car ownership, driving abilities, and traffic citations. The public schools keep one's educational record.

Some agencies report facts

about the professions or businesses they license.

Other records are public such as the acts of the courts, public officials, and the Legislature. Adoptions are confidential.

The government also keeps private documents in public places such as your request for licenses, permits and zoning variances.

Some other private papers belong to the government alone and are not, as a rule, public. Preliminary investigations do not lead to action. As a rule, the public may not see an investigation of a charge against a licensed businessman unless it leads to some action. As a rule, auditors who examine private books may not lawfully tell what they find.



But the aim is to have a free flow of facts to the well informed citizen.

Note: California lawyers offer this column so you may know about our laws.



SAMUEL BY THE SEA was judged best in the Group I, Portrait category of the recently held Sixth Army Photography Contest. Presidio's PFC Richard Binstadt, with his Speed Graphic set a 1/25, F/14, with Super XX film, records Samuel watching the ebb and flow of sea traffic in a quiet dockside scene.

Missilemen Lend Ear To Harvard

Army Missile Command scientists are lending an "ear" to the Harvard University Observatory to enable astronomers there to listen to radiation emanating from the planet Venus.

Although the Command is primarily concerned with Army missiles, it is always ready to assist in other scientific projects when it can.

The "ear" loaned to Harvard is a millimeter wave length radiometer, an instrument like a radio receiver that can pick up the extra short wave length radiation from Venus.

The radiometer, hand built by Missile Command scientists, is the only one of its kind known in existence. While the circuitry is common, the grouping of components makes the Missile Command radiometer a unique instrument.

Rules Set

The Armed Forces Press Service reports that military photographers and information personnel have again been invited to display their talent in the "Picture of the Year" competition.

The contest is sponsored by the National Press Photographers Association, the University of Missouri School of Journalism and the World Book Encyclopedia. Its top award carries the title "Military Photographer of the Year."

Besides the title, valuable prizes will go to contestants who succeed in winning.

Visiting

Visiting the San Francisco Bay Area 21 through 23 September will be His Excellency Giulio Andreotti, Minister of Defense, Italy. Accompanying him will be Admiral Corrado Tagliamonte, Chief of Cabinet, Ministry of Defense, Italy and three other members of his staff.

Who Was Done In?

'Gazebo' Opens PSF Run At Little Theater

The Presidio Players will open their presentation of "The Gazebo" on Thursday, 20 September, at 2030 hours in the Presidio Little Theater, Bldg. 239, at the east end of Crissy Field.

"The Gazebo" was first presented in December 1958 in New York City with Walter Slezak in the leading role of Elliot Nash. The play was one of the most successful murder mysteries to appear on the New York stage. A movie starring Glenn Ford and Debbie Reynolds was completed before the play closed its Broadway run.

The "whodunit" is no puzzle as the crime, to prevent a crime, is committed in full view of the audience. The mystery develops as to "who-was-done-in," and, if the body will rest in peace underneath a fine old 18th century gazebo.

The Presidio Players, sponsored by the Entertainment Division of Post Special Services, will feature the talent of the Sixth U. S. Army, the Presidio, Letterman General Hospital, 6th Region ARADCOM, and Ft. Mason.

Jim Lawhorn will play Elliot Nash, a TV writer committing the perfect murder (almost). Patricia VanderHyden will portray his wife, Nell, who has a passion for collecting (costly knickknacks). Herb Adler is the next door neighbor and the Assistant District Attorney (an inexplicable coincidence).

This trio forms the core of the two-act comedy by Alec Coppel and promises many a laugh in this sharp social satire, directed by Harry Hellman (brilliant master's touch).

Other characters such as: Dook and Louie, Jim Chambers and James Sass, respectively, a couple of blackmailers and thieves; Matilda, played by Louise Bethen-

court, the maid that runs the Nash household; Mrs. Chandler, a realtor who makes the biggest killing — \$60,000 worth — played by Sara Mooney; and Mr. Thorpe, John Hutton, who unwittingly provides ready made graves but no shovels; all furnish humorous cameos to crime.

To clean up the crime, draw up all the loose ends, and furnish the final solution is the lot of the police under the astute (?) leadership of Inspector Jenkins, as acted by Lee Petsche, with John Duley in the role of the puzzled County Coroner, and the eager young rookie cop Potts, Ron Hamilton.

"The Gazebo" will be presented for six performances only on 20, 21, 22, 27, 28, and 29 September with the curtain at 2030 each evening. Admission is free and everyone is invited to attend.

Dance Slate

Dances planned at the USO, 1017 Market St., for the next three Saturday evenings include the "Mad Hatter's" tomorrow evening at 2030.

The 22 September dance will be the featured KEWB Record Hop and for the 29th "Satan and Angel" has been chosen as the theme.

Progress in the science of warfare is measured by improvements in firepower and mobility and in the communications available to commanders to permit intelligent control and conduct of operations.

What Developed?

Presidians Score High As 6th Army Lensmen

Presidio lens experts scored heavily in the Sixth Army photography contest which was judged 10 September at the Main Service Club.

In competition with top-rated entries from other Sixth Army installations, eight local camera buffs won the right to have their pictures forwarded to Washington, D.C., where in November the All-Army contest will be held, according to Mr. Carmine Sena, Sixth Army Staff Arts and Crafts Director.

Judges of the local exhibit were Mr. Bev Pasqualetti of San Francisco City College, Mr. Jack Welpott of San Francisco State College and Mr. Benny Chin, Sixth Army Photographic facility.

First, second and third place winners received awards of \$25, \$20, and \$15 respectively. Entries of those who placed and the honorable mentions both will be sent to Washington.

Following are winners and honorable mentions:

Group I (Black and White).

Category A (Portraits): 1st, PFC Richard N. Binstadt, Presidio (see picture); 2nd, Sp5 Thomas D. Lotto, Presidio; 3rd, Sgt. Angelo H. Bon-saver, Yuma Test Station. Honorable mentions were Sp5 Raymond G. Tyler, Ft. MacArthur; Sp4 James Lee Stanfield, Ft. Lewis; and Sp5 Lot-to.

Category B (Babies and Children): 1st, Sp5 Gary Gillis, Presidio; 2nd, Sgt. Robert N. Deeds, Ft. Ord; 3rd, S/Sgt. Stephen N. Rabourn, Ft. Lewis. Honorable mentions were Sp5 Lotto and Sp4 Stanfield.

Category C (Animals and Pets): 1st, Capt. Allen B. Casebolt, Ft. Ord; 2nd, Sp4 Bernard T. Turek, Ft. Lewis; 3rd, Pvt. James W. Hager, Ft. Ord. Honorable mentions were Sp4 Eva M. Guy, Ft. MacArthur and Sp5 Gillis.

Category D (Sports or Action): 1st, PFC Jorge P. Saenz, Presidio; 2nd, Sp5 Thomas E. Hoppin, Ft. Irwin; 3rd, M/Sgt. Joseph W. Adams, Presidio. Honorable mentions were Sp4 Stanfield, Sp5 Tyler and Sp5 Gillis.

Category E (Scenic): 1st, Sp4 Stanfield; 2nd, Sp5 Wilbur W. Bell, Ft. MacArthur; 3rd, 1st/Sgt. William S. Howell, Presidio. Honorable mentions were Sp4 Stanfield and M/Sgt. Adams.

Category F (Military Life): 1st, Sp5 Tyler; 2nd, PFC Harold V. Bryant, Ft. Ord; 3rd, Sp4 Guy. Honorable mentions were 1st/Sgt. Howell and Sp4 Stanfield.

Category G (Experimental): 1st, Pvt. Delbert A. Lusk, Ft. Lewis; 2nd, PFC Frederic S. Kawahara, Ft. Irwin; 3rd, SFC Earl E. Stanford, Ft. Irwin. Honorable mentions were PFC Kawahara, Sp4 Stanfield and Sp4 Guy.

Group II (Color).

Category A: 1st, Pvt. Lusk; 2nd, PFC Kawahara; 3rd, Sp4 Donald A. Brower, Ft. Ir-

win. Honorable mentions were Maj. Charles T. Schaeffer, Ft. Lewis; Capt. William N. Young, Jr., Yuma Test Station.

Category B: 1st, Maj. Schaeffer; 2nd, Lt. Col. Robert N. Sullivan, Ft. Ord; 3rd, Maj. David A. Wearley, Ft. MacArthur. Honorable mentions were Capt. Gordon N. SSchafer, Ft. Ord and Maj. Schaeffer.

Category C: 1st, Capt. Young; 2nd, Sp4 Guy; 3rd, Sp4 Paul N. Hengstebeck, Ft. Irwin. Honorable mentions were Maj. Schaeffer and Capt. Young.

Category D: 1st, Sp5 Gayle T. Payne, Yuma Test Station; 2nd, 2nd Lt. Mitchell B. Brod-kin, Yuma. Honorable mentions were Maj. Wearley, Capt. Young and Sp4 Guy.

Category E: 1st, Sp4 Frank P. Trzeciakiewicz, Ft. Lewis; 2nd, Sgt. Robert N. Deeds, Ft. Ord; 3rd, 2nd Lt. John W. Doty, Ft. MacArthur. Honorable mentions were Sp4 Hengstebeck and M/Sgt. Olive M. Hinchliffe, Presidio.

Category F: 1st, Capt. Kenyon L. Camper, Presidio. Honorable mentions were Sp5 Payne and Capt. Young.

Category G: 1st, PFC Binstadt; 2nd, M/Sgt. Hinchliffe; 3rd, Pvt. John E. Berthold, Ft. Ord. Honorable mentions were Pvt. Lusk, Maj. Wearley and PFC Binstadt.

The 10th Interservice Photography Contest is designed to afford both an amateur and experienced photographer an opportunity to compete on a worldwide basis and to have their work judged by leading authorities in the photographic field.

See San Francisco

Sunday afternoon at 1400 the "talked about" tour of San Francisco will highlight the hijinks at the USO, 1017 Market St. A nominal fee of 50 cents is charged and persons who wish to make the trip should sign up today.

Swim Meet

An intramural swimming and diving meet will be held at the LGH Pool 29 September. The events will range from the 50 yard freestyle to the 200-yard butterfly to the 400-yard medley relay. Any persons interested in entering the competition should contact the Sports Office, Ext. 4120.

In the future, as in the past, the success of the Army will depend upon men. No matter what the environment, the ground combat soldier does the job.

Unit Sharpens STRAC Mobility



LOADING UP for their recent Kirby Beach exercise are members of the 561st Engineer Company (Port Construction).



BRIEFING key personnel of his unit is 1st Lt. Leo Hubert, commanding officer of the 561st Engineer Co. The unit was participating in an all-day exercise at Kirby Beach.



A DIRECT HIT is scored by Sp4 Salvador M. Azevedo of the Aggressor Force that maneuvered against the 561st Engineer Co. at Kirby Beach. Using flour bombs the Aggressor harassed the 561st troops as they moved to their bivouac area.



TENTING TONIGHT was the theme for these two members of the 561st Engineer Company as they dug in at Kirby Beach during the unit's recent exercise there. The two men are Sp4 John A. Roybal, left, and Sp5 William E. Pearson.

561st Engineer Beach Exercise

"Skilled, Tough, Ready Around The Clock" is the definition of STRAC, the Army's answer to the challenge of the nuclear age. To keep itself skilled, tough and ready the 561st Engineer Company (Port Construction), a part of the Army's STRAC force participated in a recent exercise at Kirby Beach.

Leading the 561st troops during the exercise was their commander, 1st Lt. Leo Hubert. The Chief Umpire for the simulated warfare was CWO-3 John Muizers.

At 1300 on the day of the exercise the unit left the company area at Ft. Baker on a motor march for the Kirby Beach area.

Within a few minutes after leaving the company area the trucks were stalled by a road block, set up by the Aggressors.

As the men of the 561st began to remove the road-block they were hit by small arms fire and a gas attack launched by the Aggressors. In the ensuing simulated battle heavy casualties were reported by the 561st. Mock hand grenades in the shape of flour filled paper sacks made "white ghosts" of many of the troopers.

After finally fighting off the Aggressors the 561st removed the road barricade and again began its motor march to Kirby Beach.

Underway again for only a few minutes the truck caravan was stopped by a simulated mine pattern across the highway.

As the column sent a team of experts up to clear the simulated mine field away a helicopter from the 40th Artillery Brigade flew bombing sorties over the stopped trucks. As flour sacks again rained on the column the Aggressor ground force opened up a new barrage.

According to the chief umpire there were no casualties from ground fire and only a few from the air attack. Within minutes the caravan was back on its way to Kirby Beach.

Just before the unit reached Kirby Beach it was subjected to another ground and air attack. Losses to both sides were negligible and the motor march soon moved into Kirby Beach.

As the 561st troops began digging in, setting up their bivouac area, the Aggressor force began to infiltrate their lines and launched a gas attack. (Tear gas was used to simulate stronger gas capabilities.)

That evening about 2000 hours the 561st commander learned that the Aggressor

force was holding a meeting. He sent out a large patrol that, according to the chief umpire, missed capturing the complete Aggressor force by just a few minutes.

At 2200 hours that evening the last attack by the Aggressor force was annihilated by the 561st.

The next morning the unit moved to the firing range for its annual range qualification firing.

The 561st Engineers is part of the Strategic Army Corps (STRAC) that was established by the Army in May of 1958. This force must be ready for a military emergency anywhere in the world. It is the nation's answer to the threat of piecemeal aggression.

When Communist-led armed attacks and subversion against the pro-western government of Lebanon threatened to embroil the entire Middle East in war, the U. S. quickly took action to send troops, to localize and contain the threat and maintain peace. This is the type of mission in which STRAC excels and for which it is designed.

Area Specialist Include Africa

Africa has been added by the Army to its Foreign Area Specialist Training Program.

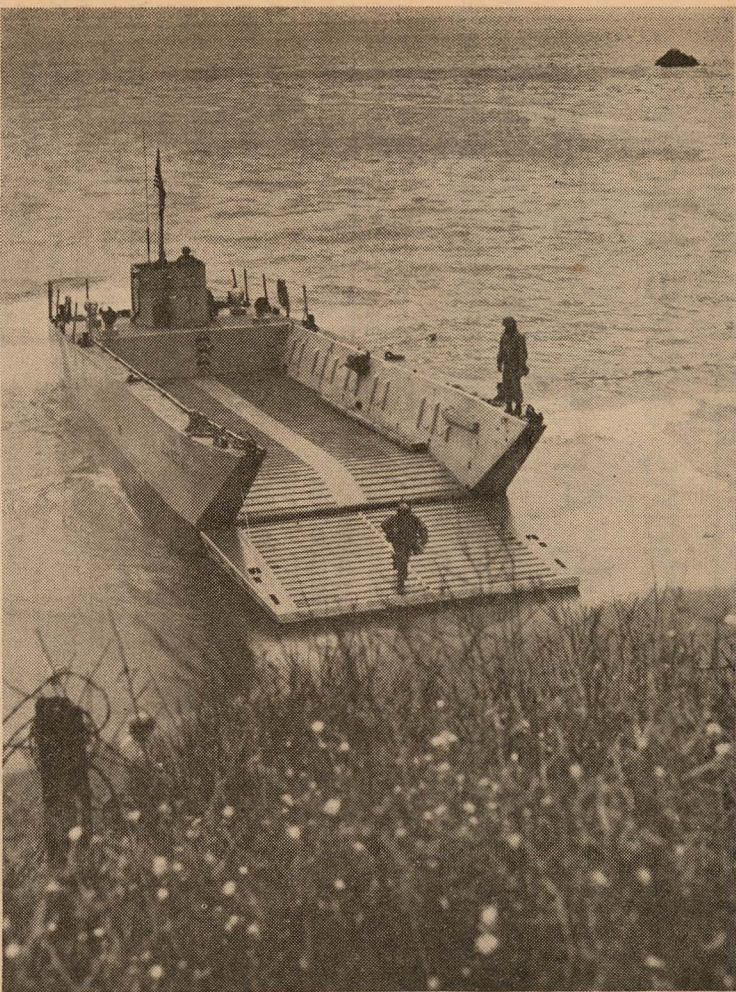
A recent announcement said 15 officers would be trained as specialists in the African area at the American University in Washington, D. C.

Currently there are 362 officers who have completed similar studies in 15 other areas of world interest. The Army said 40 to 80 officers would enter the program each year.

The studies will acquaint the officers with the overall culture of the African peoples, the geography and economy of the continent — and within designated sub areas, the languages of Africa.

First T-114 Out

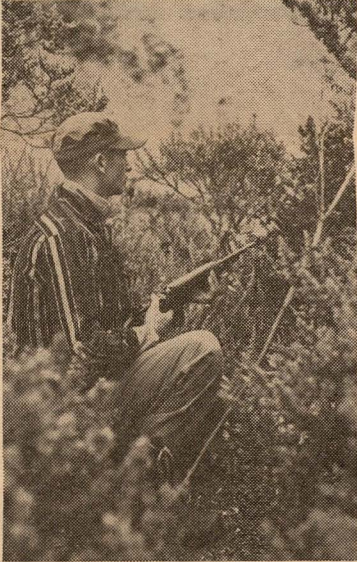
The first light-weight, air droppable, amphibious, T-114 Personnel Carrier recently rolled off the assembly line at the Army's Cleveland Ohio Ordnance Plant, a facility of the Army's new Materiel Command.



PROVIDING A COMMUNICATIONS link with the main body of the 561st Engineer Company was their LCM that anchored at Kirby Beach. Running off the LCM to confer with members of the unit's advance party is Sgt. Jack Morris.



WAITING FOR THE Aggressor attack he knows will come is PFC Robert Aune, 561st Engineer Company. He was participating in the recent exercise at Kirby Beach.



AGGRESSIVE ACTION was the order of the day for Sp4 Karl Reed who was a member of the Aggressor force that fought simulated battles with the 561st Engineer Company last week.

Put On Film

The photos of the 561st Engineer Company's exercise at Kirby Beach were taken by Sixth Army Photo Lab photographers, Sp5 Gary Gillis and Sp4 Jorge Saenz. The two accompanied the Aggressor and the 561st as they fought their imaginary battles at Kirby Beach. Gillis relates that Saenz almost became a casualty of the conflict when he got caught in a gas attack taking pictures of the action. According to him it's pretty hard to take a picture with a gas mask on and it's pretty hard to see when there is tear gas around you and you don't have a gas mask on. Or something like that.



A RECRUITER AT ALL TIMES could well be the phrase that would best describe Sp6 John L. Hodges, Re-enlistment NCO of the 561st Engineer Co. Hodges, whose recruiting poster is circled, wore the catchy sign into simulated battle during the recent exercise his unit held at Kirby Beach.

PERSONNEL OF THE 561st Engineer Company (Port Construction) hit the ground, on the run, as they arrive at Kirby Beach for their recent pre-Army Training Test exercise. The unit met in simulated combat with an Aggressor force as they moved in to reinforce friendly positions on the Beach.

Presidian Commands

Colonel Tuck Leads 6th Aviation Group For ATMRB

Colonel William R. Tuck, Sixth U. S. Army Aviation Officer, has returned from a three and one-half month tour of duty on the East Coast, where he participated in the Army Tactical Mobility Requirements Board conference just completed.

Established as a result of a directive from the Secretary of Defense to the Secretary of the Army to investigate how aviation can be utilized to increase the Army's mobility, the Board met at Ft. Bragg, North Carolina.

Col. Tuck spent the period from 10 May to 21 August at Ft. Bragg as Commanding Officer of the Sixth Aviation Group, a test group which brought together a number of aviation units to conduct tests and take part in exercises for the board, trying out in practical applications the new "paper concepts" for the conference.

Col. Tuck's provisional group included two battalions and an air cavalry troop. One hundred sixty officers and over 1000 EM with 123 helicopters and about 20 fixed-wing craft took part. Battle Groups of the 82nd Airborne Division served as troops to be airlifted in the exercises.

Among the experimental troop movements made was the transfer of a battle group from Ft. Bragg to Ft. Stewart, near Savannah, Georgia. Sixteen C-130 Air Force craft supported Col. Tuck's group in this test of total air mobility, in which the entire group and all its equipment was moved by air.

Another battle group was moved to the George Washington National Forest, Virginia, for a counter-insurgency operation.

The 27th Regiment's Combat's Team's movements in its early employment in Korea were replayed, substituting air transport for truck movement that the "Wolf-



COL. WILLIAM R. TUCK

hound" regiment used at the time. Approximately the same distances allowing a comparison to be made between the travel times for the two types of transport. A considerable saving was indicated.

During the month of August, Col. Tuck's Sixth Aviation Group took part in Operation Swift Strike II, the largest peacetime maneuver since World War II, in which two opposing corps, each of two division strength, freely maneuvered against each other.

An elderly lady, wary of the speed records of jet planes, called an airlines office and asked, "How long does it take to fly to Los Angeles by jet?"

"Just a minute," said the clerk, reaching for the schedule.

"Thank you. I'll take a bus!"



OFFICERS OF THE Presidio Woman's Club are photographed at the first Board of Directors meeting for the 1962-63 season. Seated, from left: Mmes. Floyd Hughes, Recording Secretary; John L. Ryan, Jr., Honorary President, and Ralph O. Lashley, President. Standing, left to right: Mmes. John F. Bridgman, Retired Representative; James Snee, Treasurer; Stephen Schanzer, 2nd Vice President, and H. A. Fulton, Assistant Treasurer. Also on the Board, but not present for the picture were: Mrs. A. Deane Gough and Mrs. John Y. Brightman, 1st and 3rd Vice Presidents, respectively, and Mrs. D. C. Wilson, Corresponding Secretary and Newsletter Editor.

Civilian Awards

(Continued from Page 1)

year, as was George A. Koger an upholsterer in the Allied Support Division of the Post Maintenance Section, who has been working at the Presidio for almost 10 years.

Other awards went to: Victor G. Iacovetto, Electronic Fire Control Systems Repairman, a five year employee, who received \$25 for a suggestion improving operations in the Guided Missile Branch, Post Maintenance Section;

John H. Conder, six years, Personnel Management Specialist, and Mrs. Emy Peterson, two years, Personnel Clerk, both of the Post Civilian Personnel Section, who both received \$15 suggestion awards;

And August Olson, an employee at the Furniture Repair Shop, Post Maintenance Section, received a Certificate of Achievement upon his retirement after more than 22 years of government service.

Cadets Visit Presidio

Some 200 Air Force ROTC Cadets completed their last week of summer training with a series of tours of various Bay Area Military Installations last week. Included were visits of Mather Air Force Base, near Sacramento, Treasure Island, and the Presidio of San Francisco.

The series of tours was completed at the Presidio. After a tour of the historic Post, the cadets received orientation on the "Nike in Attack" at the 40th Brigade (NIKE). The cadets were then taken to a Nike-Ajax site where they watched a "Scramble," during which the missiles were brought from the underground silos and set into position for firing.

Registration Time

All girls who are interested in joining a Girl Scout troop must register tomorrow from 1330 to 1500 at the Girl Scout House, Bldg. 566, near the Lombard Street gate. This includes girls who participated in last year's program.

Any adults who wish to offer their services to the Post scouting program may call the Troop Organizer, Mrs. J. H. Donovan, JO 1-3674, or the neighborhood chairman, Mrs. P. W. Pedrotti, JU 5-1028.

Buying U. S. Savings Bonds is patriotic and profitable. Buy them regularly where you work or bank. Invest in Freedom Bonds and you invest in freedom.

on the big eye

SATURDAY
1015—College Football. The Miami Hurricanes play the Pittsburgh Panthers at Pitt Stadium in the first of 13 Saturday college football games to be telecast live. (5)
1330—Roller Skating. (7)
1430—Wrestling. (7)
1700—Wide World of Sports. The 1962 World's Mixed Bowling Championship and highlights from the America's Cup yacht races. (7)
11800—Bowling. (2)
1900—Boxing. (7)
SUNDAY
1100—Pro Football. Houston Oilers vs. Boston Patriots. (7)
2045—Roller Derby. (2)
MONDAY
2200—America's Cup. Bill Cullen, Cleveland Amory and Everett B. Morris report on the races. (4)
WEDNESDAY
2130—49er Highlights. (2)
FRIDAY
2100—All Star Wrestling. (2)

SFSC Announces Fall Classes For Military

San Francisco State College has announced the schedule of fall classes to be offered on the Presidio of San Francisco beginning 17 September. These courses, open to military personnel only, carry three units of residence credit.

Bio 1, "Human Biology and Health," and Anthro 140, "Peoples and Cultures of the World," will be conducted on Mondays and Wednesdays. Hum 30, "Introduction to the Humanities," and IR 199, "Special Problems in International Relations: Southeast Asia," will be given on Tuesdays and Thursdays, beginning 18 September.

The biology course, an introduction to selected principles of biology as applied to man with special emphasis on the structure and function of the body in health and disease, reproduction, development and heredity, will be conducted by Dr. Peter Buri. Dr. Buri, an Assistant Professor of Biology at SFSC with a specialty in Genetics, received his Ph.D. from the University of Chicago in 1955.

Dr. Herbert Williams, who received his Ph.D. from the University of Pennsylvania and is an Associate Professor of Anthropology at San Francisco State, will teach Anthropology 140. This course is a contemporary study on a world-wide basis of the culture of selected ethnic groups covering the habitat, economy, and society of peoples on the hunting-gathering-fishing, agricultural, and pastoral levels.

An Associate Professor of Humanities at SFSC, Dr. Raoul Bertrand will conduct the course in Humanities 30. The humanities course is a general education course introducing the student to the broad field of the humanistic disciplines. Study of texts drawn from the fields of biblical literature, the epic, and moral philosophy, supplement-

ed by works in the fine arts. Dr. Bertrand, a past instructor at the American University in Beirut, Lebanon, received his B.A. and M.A. from the University of British Columbia and his Ph.D. from the University of Paris.

Dr. George Noronha will teach International Relations, a survey of the contemporary problems of Burma, Thailand, Malaya, Laos, Cambodia, North and South Vietnam, and Indonesia, in the context of the historical background, and the cultural and social values of these countries. Dr. Noronha received his M.A. and Ph.D. at the Catholic University of America, completing post doctoral work at Harvard University. He was director of the Indian Institute of Art in Industry in Calcutta for three years. He has since been chairman of the Department of Political Science at San Francisco College for Women, and Associate Professor at the University of San Francisco.

San Francisco State has also announced the availability to military personnel of three courses carrying extension credit to be conducted at Hamilton Air Force Base. Geol 30, "Physical Geology," and Hist 187.2, "The Frontier of the United States," will be given on Mondays and Wednesdays, beginning 17 September. Offered on Tuesdays and Thursdays, Gov 150, "State and Local Government," will commence 18 September.

Military personnel interested in enrolling in any of the seven courses listed should contact the Army Education Center or call extension 3189 as soon as possible.

Korean Chief Of Staff To Visit Here Tomorrow

General Kim Chong Oh, Chief of Staff, Republic of Korea Army, will visit San Francisco this weekend enroute after a two-week tour of Army activities, throughout the country, to Korea.

He will be greeted by a 19-gun salute and an honor guard ceremony tomorrow morning and will be guest of honor at an official reception during the evening, hosted by Maj. Gen. B. A. Holtzworth, Deputy Commanding General, Sixth Army, in the absence of the Army Commander.

During his visit to the United States, General Kim conferred with Gen. George H. Decker, Army Chief of Staff, and was briefed by members of the Army Staff. His itinerary included visits to the Military Academy; XVIII Airborne Corps, Ft. Bragg, N.C.; Army Aviation Center, Ft. Rucker, Ala.; the Army's Air Defense Center and School,

Ft. Bliss, Tex.; and the Army Artillery and Missile Center, Ft. Sill, Okla.

Gen. Kim will depart San Francisco for Korea early Monday.

Pot Luck

The annual pot luck dinner of the Marina Junior High School PTA will be held Thursday, 20 September, at 1830 hours, in the school's cafeteria.

Members of the faculty will be introduced and parents are invited to meet their child's teacher.

A Happy Spot For Post Anglers

By SFC JOHN THOMAS

The fishing around the Bay Area has been all one could hope for in the past few weeks, and Special Services' Presidian II is a good place to try your skill. For example, last Monday morning S/Maj. L. L. Bedell, Sixth Army Recruiting, M/Sgt. Fred Haun and M/Sgt. Gus Wendt, both of Headquarters Co., Garrison, were all pleased with their catches of better than two per line.

The Presidian II is available for charter through Special Services Friday through Tuesday. The fee is one dollar per hour and reservations are made on a first-come-first-serve basis.

The fishing scene throughout the area in the past week presents this happy picture: Striper fishermen have had plenty of action lately, and most of the catches have been between four and seven pounds. A good place to try is Richardson Bay using light



A LIMIT BEFORE NOON. The proud owners of the catch are (back row, l. to r.) M/Sgt. Gus E. Wendt, Dick Went, M/Sgt. Fred Haun, S/Maj. L. L. Bedell and SFC John Thomas, S-P's fishing reporter. Smiling in the foreground are Gary Bedell and Fred Haun. All were among the fishing party on Presidian II last Monday morning.

tackle and anchovies and sardines as bait.

The largest catch checked this week was netted by SFC J. E. Bobbie, Headquarters, Special Troops. SFC Deloyd Hall also had several good ones for the pot. 1st/Sgt. Lee Nichols wet his line for the first time this season early Sunday and in a short time landed two beauties — the largest approximately eight pounds.

The morning bites in Raccoon Straits have been very good. Trollers who dangle a swiftly moving hula rig or bugeye jig any time between 1000 hours and noon have been knocking off their daily limits. This also applies to the Alcatraz area.

Occasionally an angler will land a fish bearing a tag of the Department of Fish and Game. Tagging is done to gather information essential to success of fish conservation. Fishermen who come in-

to possession of a tag should send it back to the Department with the required information and they will be rewarded for their trouble.

Last Monday PFC Mitchell Sedlock, C Co., Garrison, a crewman on the Presidian II pulled in a 12 pounder which bore a tag worth five dollars.

Small Games This Weekend

The Women's Interservice Recreational League will hold its small games tournament on Post today and tomorrow. The tournament will include tennis, table tennis, horse-shoes, badminton, basketball, free throw and softball throw. The LGH Gym, Infantry Terrace and Ft. Scott tennis courses will be closed to the public from 0900 to 1800 hours on the days of the tournament. Spectators are invited to attend the tournament.

Sixth Army Golfers Boost Army To Interservice Win

The talent-laden All Army golf team captured the annual Interservice Championship held this year at Westover Air Force Base, Mass.

In winning the coveted crown, the Army squad defeated Air Force and Navy in the three-cornered competition by big margins. Its aggregate score of 1155 was 17 strokes better than runnerup Air Force's score of 1172 and 55 strokes lower than third place finisher Navy's 1210.

The Army's victory was featured by the steady playing of Sp5 Orville Moody of Beauchamp General Hospital, Tex., and Pvt. Dennis Raymond of Ft. Ord, who placed 1-2 in the overall individual scoring. Chick Evans of Ft. Lewis, also helped the winner's aggregate by placing fourth.

Moody, who was in second place after the first round with two under par 70, really

burned the course to a crisp in the next three rounds to finish the 72-hole tournament with a spanking 278. His last round effort was a brilliant six under par 66.

Raymond, who was in a two-way tie for third place at the end of the first 18, also played consistent golf in the next three rounds to register 287, good enough to give him second place honors. His first and last round scores were identical 71's.

Raymond's strong finish in the tournament was especially commendable for he barely made the All Army aggregation. Posting a poor 71-76-74-74 for 295 in the eliminations, he placed fifth in the five-man Army team.

The young Ft. Ord divot digger played in the recent 1962 Open championship. Prior to going to the Army eliminations, he won the Sixth Army championship play at Ft. Ord.

Musical Chairs

Huskies Are Best In West For 1962 College Football

College football's annual game of "Musical Chairs" has seated 84 head coaches in brand new jobs this fall. That's eleven more than last year, as heads rolled and resignations were tendered from coast to coast.

Two of the switches were highly controversial. At Colorado, Sonny Grandelius was fired for alleged recruiting violations after taking the Buffaloes into the Orange Bowl. At West Point, Army officials replaced Dale Hall, who couldn't beat Navy, with Paul Dietzel, one-time Army assistant. Dietzel had chalked up a terrific record at Louisiana State. Charlie McClendon, defensive specialist at L.S.U., was upped to head coach.

Four new coaches take over in the Southeastern Conference, two in the Big Eight and two in the Southwest. In addition to the move at L.S.U., Paul Davis takes over at Mississippi State for Wade Walker. Tommy O'Boyle replaces Andy Pilney at Tulane and Charlie Bradshaw moves in at Kentucky replacing Blanton Collier. Collier went to the Cleveland Browns.

In the Southwest, Hank Foldberg moved from Wichita, which hired Marcelino Huerta, to Texas A and M, which dropped Jim Myers. SMU replaced Bill Meek with first year head coach Hayden Fry.

In the Big Eight, Nebraska picked Bob Devaney from Wyoming in place of Bill Jennings. Wyoming promoted Lloyd Eaton and Jennings went to Kansas as an assistant.

USC does not look too improved in 1962, while Washington State, back in the Conference this season, also appears overmatched. Oregon looks like the best of the West Coast independents, featuring a great all-around athlete named Mel Renfro.

(AFPS)

Last Two Games

Toreros Go For First Place In SR League

A sure sign that summer is coming to an end (if we ever knew it was summer at the Presidio) is the end of the baseball and softball season. Presidio's Toreros close their season next week with two games and a chance to win first place in the San Rafael League.

The Presidians dropped two last week and picked up one game in the SR League. On Wednesday, Ed Johnson's nine fell before the Hi-Fi team in the final game of San Francisco City League play and lost their seat in first place which they had held since the beginning of the season. Both teams counted six hits, but the Toreros couldn't get a man across the plate as they went down 6-0. Don Snyder was charged with the loss.

The second loss was a forfeit to the Fairchild team of the SR League. It was the first loss of the season for the Toreros in the League and did not disturb their first place standing.

On Sunday, the Toreros returned to Marin County in their usual form and downed the Sohner Tree Service team. Don Snyder again took to the

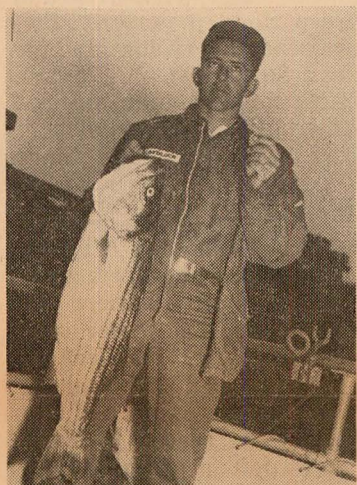
ant. Looking to the West, the school fight song is "Bow Down To Washington" and that's what the rest of the West Coast college football teams will be doing this fall.

After two successful years in the Rose Bowl, the Huskies had to rebuild last year because of graduation of most of the team. Coach Jim Owens came up with a club of sophomores who posted a 5-4-1 record, even beating the UCLA team that went to the Rose Bowl.

California and Stanford are expected to be tougher than they were last year, and UCLA, the Big Six defending champion, may be weaker. Charlie Mitchell, a senior at Washington, should have his greatest year, with quarterback Craig Morton expected to star at California. Hal Bedsole at USC is considered one of the best ends in the nation.

USC does not look too improved in 1962, while Washington State, back in the Conference this season, also appears overmatched. Oregon looks like the best of the West Coast independents, featuring a great all-around athlete named Mel Renfro.

(AFPS)



MONEY GOES WITH THIS ONE. PFC Mitchell Sedlock holds his 12-pound striper on the rolling deck of the Presidian II. The little metal tag he holds in the other hand is worth five dollars when returned to the Department of Fish and Game. Sedlock, a professional fisherman in civilian life, is a crewman on the Presidian II.

16 Teams Set For Flag Grid Play

The 24th of September has been set as the starting date for Post intramural flag football to get underway. So far, 16 teams have signed up in the run for the trophies.

There is still time to enter a team in one of the two leagues—Ft. Scott and Presidio. Those entered already are: Headquarters, 6th Region; C Co. USAG; DPU; 510th Engineers; D Battery; 250th; Coast Guard; Headquarters Co., USAG; 115th CIC; 561st Engineers; XV Corps; 16th BPO; C Battery, 250th; Headquarters, Special Troops; and the Misfits.

A moving platform as big as a baseball diamond will carry fully assembled Saturn C-5 rockets, each over 30-stories tall, from an assembly hangar to their launch pads several miles away. The Saturn vehicle will be used in future manned lunar launchings.

mound and pitched a two-hitter with only three walks and a total of eight strikeouts for the 3-0 victory.

One run in the first inning set the pace for a shutout. Sal Cardinale led off with a single and was sacrificed to second by Tomakin. Coach Johnson followed with another single to drive in Cardinale.

Scoreless until the sixth, pitcher Snyder led off with another single followed by Ron Parrish's hit to the outfield. Sohner tried for Parrish and by the time they got through throwing the ball around, Snyder had scored and Parrish was on third. He was brought in on a single by Gonzales.

Two more games close out the San Rafael League and the season for this year's Toreros. They will be played tonight and Monday night in Marin, both at 2100 hours.

Two Post Sky Divers To Fly At Oakland Airport

STAR PRESIDIAN

Sports

Editor PFC Don Chase



Sp5 IRVIN DORWARD

Top Presidio Shooter Wins In Ft. Ord 2700

Winning fifth place in a field of 28 Master Class shooters is quite a feat for a "new shooter."

Well, he's not a "new shooter" any more, but just a year ago Sp5 Irvin Dorward started shooting with Presidio's pistol team in the novice class and went from unclassified to Master Class pistol shooters in just eight months.

Firing on the Post team, Dorward collected many individual awards and helped team scores markedly, as he climbed from Marksman, to Sharpshooter to Expert to Master in eight months.

Several months ago he was transferred to XV Corps where he has continued his shooting. Last weekend at Ft. Ord he fired in the "2700" match and returned with fifth place out of 28 Master shooters, civilian and military, in .38, .45 and .22 competition. He also took two awards in individual matches: .45 slow fire and .22 National Match Course.

Dorward leaves the Presidio next month for a new assignment in Europe. Is he going to continue shooting? "Sure, I'll shoot anywhere, anytime."

'The Stilt' At LGH Gym

San Francisco's third major professional sports team, the San Francisco Warriors, will try out the floor at Letterman Gym Monday afternoon. The new addition to the local sports scene includes on its roster the fabled Wilt "The Stilt" Chamberlain and Tom Gola. Both cage stars will be present for the brief workout, according to Post Sports Director Hal Fischer. Anyone interested may watch the practice session.

Wanted: Horseshoer

The modern Army is advertising for a horseshoer.

Col. Ralph Mendenhall of the U. S. Modern Pentathlon team at Ft. Sam Houston, says he needs a horseshoer to keep shod the 25 horses maintained by the team for equestrian events throughout the country.

The colonel said he is looking for an enlisted man to fill the bill who knows how to handle horses, preferably racing animals.

Further information can be obtained by writing or calling Col. Mendenhall at Ft. Sam Houston's Modern Pentathlon Headquarters.

Match vs. Par

Fifty-six golfers made the rounds of the Presidio Army Golf Course last weekend in the weekly Match vs. Par tournament. Tom Conlan added another win to his consistent score card tying with H. J. Staib to take top honors in Class A, each with three up on par. M. J. Conley rounded out the top class winner's circle with two up.

In Class B, Fred Aurel and Dr. E. S. Compton tied with one up, followed by Henry Currie, even with par.

Col. H. E. Northup, ret., was the victor in the third category with two up. Capt. R. P. Carlson was even and A. E. Lahti was one down.

The Men's Breakfast Tournament will be held for the second time this year this Sunday morning. The Breakfast Tournament has been an annual affair, but because of its popularity it is now being held more frequently than in the past. The golfers meet at the club house for breakfast and then a drawing is held to choose partners. Golf balls are given as prizes.

Boxers Still Needed

Punching bag anyone? Abe Cohen has three of them lined up and waiting for you at Ft. Scott Gym, along with a spot on the Post boxing team. During the first tryouts ten men turned out, four of them experienced, and more are expected next week as workouts begin in earnest. If you are interested in becoming a member of the team, contact Sgt. Cohen at Ft. Scott Gym in the evening after 1800 hours.

OAT Takes WIRL Tourney

Ft. Scott Field, barely cool from the torrid pace of the Sixth U. S. Army Softball Tournament, again hosted a softball tournament last weekend. The Women's Interservice Recreational League's annual playoff decided the area championship in eight games on Saturday and Sunday.

Oakland Army Terminal went through the two days of play as the only undefeated team and crushed Ft. Ord's nine 12-3 in the final game on Sunday afternoon. Ft. Ord was second, Letterman took third and Presidio came in fourth. Also participating was Travis AFB.

Coyote pups can, if necessary, get along without water until they are several months old.

Skyrobotics Is Fare For Airport Opening

Many different activities, physical and otherwise, have been called "the dangerous game," but surely few dangerous games rate that description as much as sky diving. Two members of local chapter of dare devils have scheduled their first exhibition for thrill seekers this weekend at Oakland, and if you have not seen a sky diving show before, this is a good chance — attach your own adjectives.

Sp5 Louis Nieves, one of the founders of the 40th Brigade Sport Parachute Club, and Pvt. Daryl Galloway will go through their skyrobotics at the opening of the new Oakland Airport tomorrow and Sunday.

In case you don't know what sky diving is — a jumper leaps out of a plane with a parachute, but he does not open the chute, at least not right away. While in "free fall" the jumper goes through a series of loops and turns and then opens the chute. To add to the thrill of seeing a man fall through the air, he will usually carry colored smoke markers to emphasize his acrobatics.

Nieves and Galloway will make 20-second delays (20 seconds before the chutes are opened) for the spectators this weekend, performing back loops and figure eights complete with colored smoke markers. They will jump at 5600 feet.

The Presidians will be only part of the show to celebrate the opening of the new facilities in Oakland. Aircraft from World War I vintage to jet age, will be on display, and another kind of daredevil will take to the ancient wings of WW I planes in an exhibition of the legendary dogfights.

The local club was formed early this spring with an initial membership of less than ten. Now there are more than 30 members, including 10 WAC's. The club meets in an abandoned bowling alley in

the basement of a building at Ft. Scott twice a week when classes in chute folding and related ground activities are conducted by the more experienced members of the organization.

Each weekend the daredevils migrate to a "drop-zone," usually in Marin County or other North Bay county, where they practice practical exercises. Strict requirements in safety and proper procedures are enforced rigidly. After a certain number of "static line" jumps, if they are performed properly, they are ready to get down to business. So far five WAC's have taken to the thin air and nearly all of the male members have tried their wings.

Keglers Needed

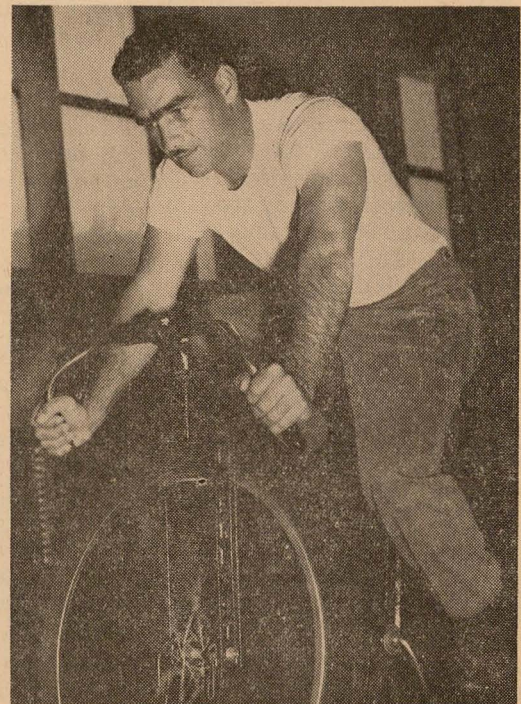
The Wednesday Night Mixed Bowling League needs more bowlers to round out the winter season's roster. The league, open to men and women, now has six teams and two more are needed to bring it to full strength. Play may start next week if enough teams have signed up by then. Individuals and teams are asked to contact Mrs. Mary Stanton at Ext. 3173 as soon as possible.

Duck Blinds

Special Services Sports Section is in the process of relocating the duck blinds in Rodeo Lagoon at Ft. Cronkhite for the coming season. For reservations and/or information call the Sports Section, Ext. 4120.

Trip To Nowhere At Ft. Scott Gym

And, he's off — giving it everything he's got. The wheels turn faster and faster, but slow or fast, Sgt. Ed Costa won't get anywhere on that bicycle. Costa is giving one of the two stationary bikes in the Ft. Scott Gym a whirl to keep in shape. The bike is fine for the legs, but what about biceps and triceps? Well, you can hop in the rowing machine for a smooth ride on the gym's hardwood floors and again you won't get anywhere — geographically, that is. But, of course you will get somewhere — you'll keep in shape, and the Ft. Scott Gym is just the place to start. Besides the two pieces of equipment already mentioned, there are weights and punching bags along with shuffleboard and ping-pong equipment for the soldiers who want and need strenuous relaxation. The gym is open from 1800 to 2100 hours each weekday evening.



Army Seeking Fast UBAC Goal

Serving:

U.S. Army Garrison — XV U.S. Army Corps — 6th Region ARADCOM

Star Presidian

and: Sixth United States Army

"Guardian of the Golden West"

Volume 11, Number 17

PRESIDIO OF SAN FRANCISCO

Friday, 21 September, 1962



"IT'S ALMOST TOO BEAUTIFUL to cut," says Col. Emily C. Gorman, WAC Director, to PFC Margaret A. Sowle, Oakland Army Terminal, as she prepares to cut a cake at a reception held in her honor at the Post Service Club this past week. Looking on are SFC Frances Davis and PFC Phyllis D. Glad, both of the Oakland Army Terminal, standing behind the table.

Ernie Ford Guest

WAC Director Visits San Francisco Area

By Sp5 GARY QUINLIVEN
Star Presidian Associate Editor

The chance of a woman astronaut in the near future is seen as "possible, but not probable" by WAC Director, Col. Emily C. Gorman. She told the Star Presidian this week, "I can only give a layman's impression but I don't see where women are being trained for this sort of thing."

The colonel, making her first official visit to the Bay Area as WAC Director, also talked about WACs who have joined the numerous sky-diving clubs that are springing

up at military installations.

"If sky diving is their avocation, I'm glad to know they enjoy it. I see nothing to distinguish sky diving from any other sport. I enjoy swimming. Many people like to skindive, I don't. I look at it as though they were taking up golf, fishing, etc.," she stated.

Referring to the question about women astronauts, Col. Gorman said, "Women may not be trained to be astronauts, but I am sure we will play our part in the program as we have in other major undertakings of our country."

When asked about the current controversy concerning working women in civilian life and their quest for equal wages for work equal to men,

(Continued on Page 3)

Toyland Opening Set For Tuesday

Free candy and balloons for the kids will be offered at the opening of Toyland on Tuesday, 25 September! Tickets will be given with each purchase for a drawing to be held on 6 October.

Toyland is now located at Bldg. 609, near Crissy Field, with adequate parking and the greatest selection of toys ever!

Hours will be from 1000 to 1730 Monday through Saturday, with Toyland remaining open until 2030 on Tuesday evenings.



POST SOLDIER OF THE MONTH is PFC Kevin McManus from Torrance, Calif. A member of A Company's Drill Team, McManus studied Psychology at El Camino J.C. in his home town before entering the Army.

Post Engineers Pass \$1900 Mark Quickly

★ ★ ★

As the Army's 1962 United Bay Area Crusade neared the end of its third week, returns were still slow with the Army showing a figure of 26. per cent of its goal.

The honor roll featuring units that have exceeded the 100 per cent mark, was increased by six during the past reporting period. Added to the list from the Post were the Post Dental Surgeon's office with a tremendous 162.6 per cent; the 16th Base Post Office with 120.1 per cent; the Sixth Army Recruiting District with 117.4; the Administrative Branch, S4 Maintenance with 130.8 per cent; the Allied Support, S4 with 100.9 per cent; and the Post Engineer with 100.1 per cent.

Of special note is the fact that the Post Engineers had by far the highest quota of any organization on the Post. At Sixth Army Headquarters, the Special Services Office showed a figure of 103 per cent.

There was an error in last week's report which showed the Sixth Army Dental Surgeon going over the top. It was actually the Post Dental Surgeon's Office.

At press time, Post collections were 45.4 per cent and Sixth Army Headquarters were 22.5 for a combined total of 22.5 per cent.

The United Crusade is the Bay Area organization that makes it possible for people to help the young, old, the sick and the troubled who depend upon the services of private welfare. It is the once-a-year Fall drive for most of the voluntary services of Alameda, Contra Costa, Marin, San Francisco and San Mateo counties—covering an area of 2,500 square miles and over two and a half million people.

Funds are distributed according to need and through careful planning. This job is done by members of the com-

munity—your neighbors—experienced volunteers who serve on boards and committees. The hometown agencies are administered by volunteers. The county crusade has a volunteer group that carefully studies each agency's expenses and determines its allocation. On the Bay Area level, volunteers representing all counties consider the whole picture of need in the Bay Area and distribute the funds accordingly.

Twelve hours' pay at \$2.00 per hour will provide any of the following kinds of services:

Four months to one year of continuous membership in a Boys' Club (the cost of membership depending on the nature of the club's program, facilities and staff).

Six months of membership in a senior center, including services of a specialized staff.

Monthly dues at a neighborhood center for 96 boys and girls who cannot afford to pay—or six month's kindergarten supplies for 25 to 40 children.

Four 12-hour training classes for Camp Fire Leaders, assistants and sponsors.

Any one of the following necessities provided by Red Cross for disaster victims — one complete set of clothing; one pair of eyeglasses; 12 meals; three weeks rent for a single person; groceries for one week for a family of four; two weeks' rent for a man and wife.

Six visits by a nurse to a sick person in his home.

Four treatment interviews (Continued on Page 3)



Self-Service Cuts PSF Red-Tape

As a "customer" at the Post Publication Section's Self-Service blank form units, SSgt. William Booe of XV Corps Headquarters, is taking advantage of an idea that has saved much time and money for both the section and for those who use the popular forms available here. Faced with a "weighty" job, the publications group does away with much paper work by offering 55 to 60 of the fastest-moving forms on a help-yourself basis, asking only that users take no more than they need, thus eliminating many requisitions and leaving more time to handle some 250 tons of paper products dispensed each year. With about 200 tons in stock at any time, this problem is quite a "burden" — stock numbers run well into the billions of separate pieces, and they all must be kept track of. (See Post Publications story, page 3.)

On the inside:

- Your Vote Needed—p. 2
- No Chance, Boss—p. 2
- 'Long Tom' Fielded—p. 3
- She's Shaping Up—p. 4
- Unit Plans 'O' Day—p. 4
- Freedom Letters Due—p. 5
- Meet Music Makers—p. 6
- Tall On The Basket—p. 7
- TW No—SG Yes!—p. 7

LAW IN ACTION

JUDICIAL NOTES

During a trial the court may take "judicial notice" of certain facts that need not then be proved:

Facts of common knowledge; certain practices peculiar to the community. Certain temperatures or new moons on a given date. Certain freeways are congested; facts of science, history, and geography or World War II shortage of cars, houses, and certain foods.

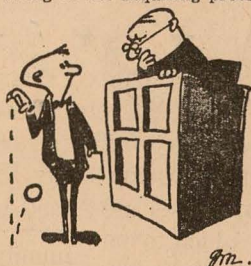
In the case of one law, the U. S. Supreme court noted that for 80 years a certain law had only three prosecutions under it. Since it was almost never enforced, it was unlikely that anybody would be prosecuted under it. Every state has old laws to set moral standards, and most of them are ignored. Yet no court is likely to say these laws are invalid until someone tries to enforce them.

A judge has much freedom

Note: California lawyers offer this column so you may know about our laws.

as to facts he may notice judicially. He may do so by accepting certain well known facts as true, or he may call in experts to help him get at the facts for judicial recognition.

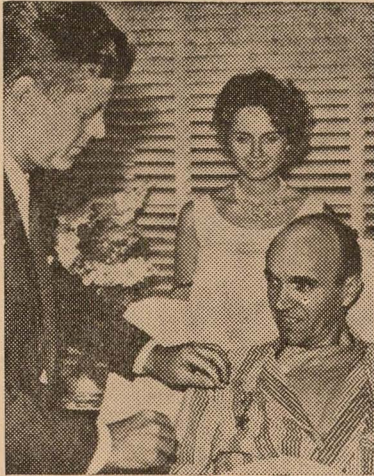
Higher courts may review the facts that the trial court takes judicial notice of, and say whether or not it was wrong in not requiring proof.



The courts favor judicial notice as a way to save time, for it eliminates the need to present evidence to prove a fact, but generally, the court will give the opposing side an opportunity to disprove the fact if it wishes to do so.

'Inadequate Token . . .'

The first of two Bronze Star Medals authorized for "cold war" service was presented to Maj. Lawrence R. Bailey by President John F. Kennedy, in a ceremony at Walter Reed Army Hospital.



Kennedy termed the award an "inadequate token" for a test in many ways more exacting than service on a battlefield. The medal was presented to Bailey for meritorious service while held in solitary confinement and darkness by the Laotian Communist forces for more than a year.

The president applied the same terms to a Bronze Star Medal being awarded simultaneously to Sgt. Orville R. Ballenger by the commander of Womack Army Hospital, Ft. Bragg, N. C.

what they said

WHAT DO YOU THINK OF THE GIANT'S PENNANT CHANCES NOW?

Brent Hughes, Post Special Services: Those six losses in a row have all but eliminated the Giants from any chance for a pennant this year. I can't possibly see how they can come back from four games down in the loss column with only 11 games left in the season. The Los Angeles Dodgers, especially with the relief pitching they've been getting lately, don't figure to fold enough to be overtaken. I think it would be safe to say that the new Chavez Ravine park will have a World Series after only its first year in existence. Too windy at Candlestick anyway.



Roderic A. Ireland, Sixth Army Information Office:

You know the answer to that. I'd rather try to find an answer to why a team with five normally .300 plus batters in the starting lineup, backed up by the likes of Willie McCovey, a supposedly established slugger like Ed Bailey and such solid pinch hitters as Bob Neuman and Carl Boles, suddenly stops hitting. That's the basic problem, although something could be said about their mystifying base running, when they do get on base, Mike McCormick's strange collapse and whatever happened to their relief pitching.



Sp5 Robert McGushin, Sixth Army Information Office:

In the tradition of the true Giant fan, all I can say is "Wait 'til next year" and hope they can do better. A question of bad breaks, injuries to key players, and other assorted excuses could be given for the Giants slump, but the truth of the matter is that the better team won. The Dodger speed, consistent hitting and great relief pitching earned them the top spot. L.A. is no doubt the best representative for the National League in the World Series. But, like I said, "WAIT 'TIL NEXT YEAR."



S/Maj. Frank Watson, Sixth Army Information Office:

It's a little late in the season to ask this question, don't you think? With 11 games left to play, the Giants' chances are practically nil. Who can explain performances on the road this year? Pitching has been better than most people expected, but when the sluggers don't "slug" the Giants don't win ball games. And without the long ball—No Pennant!



It Is No More . . .

What happens to a nation's press when communism seizes power, either by a direct coup or creeping control of all branches of government? We know the answer; yet its impact, as illustrated in the case of Cuba under Castro, is not lacking in drama. For Cuba powerfully updates the classic pattern of ruthless coercion and suppression of the fourth estate.

Havana at one time had 12 dailies. The regime's recent shuttering of Presna Libre and Combate reduces the number to four.

Of the three morning papers, Hoy is a Communist Party sheet, while Revolucion is the official government voice. The third, El Mundo, is actually published by the government, as is the sole surviving afternoon paper, La Calle.

All four papers must limit their pages to 10 and have dropped their "magazine" sections. For news-hungry Cubans, Revolucion explains the curtailment glibly. It was, of course, "for very logical and patriotic reasons."

What's In A Name?

Goode Field, the Presidio's baseball park, was dedicated 25 October, 1960 and named after the late Col. Paul R. Goode. Col. Goode, who first came to the Presidio in 1923 as a company officer in the 30th Infantry and again in 1941 as Assistant to the Assistant G-3 of the Western Defense Command and Fourth Army, held the Silver Star; Legion of Merit; Bronze Star Medal with one Oak Leaf Cluster and the Purple Heart. He also held the World War I and II Victory Medal.

He was awarded the European-African-Middle Eastern Campaign Medal with bronze arrowhead and bronze service star for participation in the Normandy campaign. Col. Goode died in Washington, D. C., in 1959, while serving as deputy governor of the United States Soldiers home.

Set Local Schedules As Jewish Holy Days Near

Rosh Hashanah (New Year) and Yom Kippur (Day of Atonement) are the Jewish High Holy Days.

This year Rosh Hashanah will be observed from sunset Friday, 28 September, through sunset Sunday, 30 September, and Yom Kippur will be observed from sunset Sunday, 7 October through sunset Monday the eighth.

The High Holy Days are the most sacred and spiritual days in the Jewish religious calendar. Rosh Hashanah inaugurates 10 days of penitence—a period set aside for introspection and self-examination. These spiritual festivities reach their culmination on Yom Kippur, the most sacred day in the year. The holy days summon the Jew to abstain from daily occupation to participate in communal worship.

Jewish personnel and their dependents are invited to attend the religious services at the Synagogue of their choice in San Francisco or the Bay Area. For accommodations to these services please write Rabbi William Z. Dalin care of the National Jewish Welfare Board, USO Building, 1017 Market St., or call the Post Chaplain's Office, JO 1-4711 for additional information.

Star Presidian

The Star Presidian is an authorized weekly newspaper published under the direct supervision of the Commanding Officer of the Presidio of San Francisco for the benefit of military and civilian personnel of Hq. Sixth U. S. Army; Hq. 6th Region Army Air Defense Command; Hq. XV U. S. Army Corps; and the Garrison of the Presidio. Distribution is made each Friday morning on troop messes, key command points and individual quarters. General distribution ratio is 1 to 3.

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Commanding XV U. S. Army Corps
MAJ. GEN. J. H. THEIMER
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COLONEL W. S. McELHENNY

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KENNETH S. ERWIN
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Your Vote Will Count

Inasmuch as the 1962 General Elections are only about eight weeks away, we are beginning detailed information by state on how to apply for an absentee ballot.

This week's "Ballot Box" gives information for the states beginning with the letter "A" and continuing through the letter "D." Next week's feature will be a continuation of this information.

There are several general items to keep in mind:

Remember—this information is only for the 1962 General Elections which take place November 6.

Keep in mind—the registration laws for your State when you're thinking about the length of time left before the absentee ballot deadline. In some states registration is automatic when an application for an absentee ballot is received. You must be sure in these cases that your application reaches the proper authority by the date stated in the registration laws. This date may precede the deadline for requesting an absentee ballot.

All states—accept the absentee Federal Post Card Application (FPCA), Standard Form 76, as an application for an absentee ballot. A separate Form 76 must be filed for each eligible voter.

Following is information, by state, pertaining to application for absentee ballots by Armed Forces personnel:

ALABAMA: Send FPCA to County Registrar In Equity, city of residence, as early as 45 days preceding the election, but not later than the 5th day before

election. (Check poll tax requirements.)

ALASKA: Send FPCA to District Magistrate or Deputy Magistrate of your election district, or to the Secretary of State, Box 971, Juneau, Alaska. Application must be postmarked not more than 90 days nor less than four days before the election.

ARIZONA: Apply to FPCA to County Recorder, county of residence so that application is received within the 30 days preceding the election.

ARKANSAS: Mail FPCA to County Clerk, county of residence, within 60 days before the election.

CALIFORNIA: You may apply by FPCA any time up to the five days preceding the election by sending your application to the City Clerk, city of residence.

COLORADO: Send FPCA to the County Clerk, county of residence (Election Commission, if a resident of Denver) as early as 90 days before the election, but not later than noon on Saturday, November 3.

CONNECTICUT: Mail your FPCA to the Clerk of your municipality no earlier than two months before election.

DELAWARE: FPCA may be forwarded to the Department of Elections, county of residence, any time before the election.

Remember—allow time for the processing of your application, the forwarding of the ballot to you and your return of the ballot by the deadline established by your State for absentee voting.

UBAC

(Continued from Page 1)

at a psychiatric clinic.

One and one-third days of care and treatment of an emotionally disturbed child in an institution.

Three to five (depending on illness) clinic visits for a medically needy person.

Two sets of Braille Cub Scout books for use of den mothers working with blind boys—one day's cost for a college-trained man recruiting and training leaders for boys waiting to get into scouting.

Some 10,000 people use United Crusade - supported services every day and four out of five families in the Bay Area benefit directly, including thousands with children in Scouting or other youth activities. Everyone gains indirectly from Crusade-supported research aimed against crippling and killing diseases, from counseling and psychiatric services to prevent delinquency, family breakdown and mental illness and from Crusade social planning services making for healthier, safer communities.

The above are reasons why this year's slogan, "One gift works many wonders," means so much.

Scouts Advance

The Presidio's Boy Scout Troop, No. 77, will hold a Court of Honor tonight at 1900, at the Religious Activities Center.

Sixteen boys who made advancements in their Scouting program during the summer session at Camp Royaneh, under the supervision of Scoutmaster Wayne Parthun, will receive their awards during the Court of Honor.

They are: Marc Beck, David Smith, Fred Haun, Dennis Ott, Mark Nibbelink, Mark Gary, Dana Madison, James Boyer, Michael Schanzer, Roger Ebert, Mitch Pradivico, Richard Parmely, Robert Parmely, Richard Smith, Gary Bedel, and Bill Wakefield.

well worth viewing

SATURDAY
1700—(5) **EMANCIPATION (SPECIAL):** The ceremony commemorating the centennial of the signing of the Emancipation Proclamation.

2030—(2) **KINGDOM OF THE SEA** "Freak Fish of the Deep." Underwater cameras near the West Indies show worms that look like flowers.

2100—(2) **CRUSADE IN THE PACIFIC:** "War in Korea."

SUNDAY
0900 — (5) **CAMERA THREE:** A tribute to the late poet e. e. cummings.

1430 — (5) **COMMUNITY WORKSHOP:** "What Shall We Do With the Presidio?" Guests are Charles De-Turk of the Division of Beaches and Parks, architect George Rockrise and landscape architect Lawrence Halprin.

1800 — (5) **TWENTIETH CENTURY:** "Guerrilla!" U. S. Special Forces are shown in Viet Nam.

2100 — (5) **LINCOLN CENTER:** The opening of the new Lincoln Center for the Performing Arts in New York City.

MONDAY
2100 — (5) **ROAD TO BUTTON BAY:** Garry Moore narrates this report on the 1962 Girl Scout Roundup.

TUESDAY
2000 — (2) **I SEARCH FOR ADVENTURE:** "Voodoo." Host Jack Douglas presents Stanley Dashews, whose journey to Haiti shows them strange voodoo rites.

WEDNESDAY
1900—(4) **BIOGRAPHY:** The life of George Patton, one of the most successful U. S. generals during World War II.

THURSDAY
1900—(5) **ACROSS THE SEVEN SEAS:** The "Three Men on a Raft" sailed their raft up the Amazon River from Brazil to Peru.

FRIDAY
1930 — (7) **CLOSE-UP:** "Meet Comrade Student" is a report on Russian education.

Korea Vets To School Under GI Bill

Along with the millions making the annual autumn trek to the classrooms will be approximately 100,000 veterans who will study under the Korea GI Bill, predicts Glenn Corbitt, Manager of VA's Northern California Regional Office.

The Korea GI Bill is more than seven years old and the number of veterans going to school has been dropping. Last year the veteran-student enrollment was 170,000. At the peak of the GI education and training program in November 1947, more than 2.5 million World War II veterans were in training under the GI Bill.

An additional 4,500 disabled Korean Conflict veterans, down some 1,000 since last fall, are expected to be taking vocational rehabilitation training. The peak of this program was in December 1947, when 255,000 disabled World War II veterans were in training.

More than half the nation's veterans in training this autumn will be in colleges and universities, and another one-third will be in schools below the college level. The remainder will be engaged in on-the-job or on-farm training.

More than 10 million World War II and Korea veterans have received education or training under VA auspices, and almost 700,000 seriously disabled veterans have received vocational rehabilitation.

For most Korea veterans, the vocational rehabilitation program will end on 31 January, 1964, and for those training under the GI Bill, the program ends 31 January, 1965.

Records of attempts to utilize submarine warfare go back to the earliest possible writings in history. Herodotus (460 B.C.), Aristotle (332 B.C.), and Pliny, the elder, (77 A.D.) mention determined attempts to build submarines.



FIRST PRODUCTION of the Army's speedy air-transportable longer "Long Tom" 175mm artillery vehicle that can hurl a shell more than 20 miles is delivered to Lt. Gen. Frank S. Besson, Jr., Army Materiel Command at Renton, Wash., by T. B. Monson, vice-president and general manager of the Pacific Car and Foundry Company Plant.

Army General Accepts Big Punch 'Long Toms'

The Army has received the first production model of its new "more punch per pound" 175mm self propelled artillery.

Accepting delivery of the M-107 "Long Tom" and the similar M-110 eight-inch howitzer with nuclear capability was Lt. Gen. Frank S. Besson, Jr., Commanding General of the newly created Army Materiel Command.

General Besson said the M-107 personifies the new look in conventional Army weaponry for a number of reasons — the major one being its 58,000 pound weight which permits it to be air transported any place in the world.

He said the M-107 replaces four former self-propelled weapons systems — including the 100,000 pound M-53 which mounted a 155mm rifle.

In addition, the M-107 can hurl a shell more than 20 miles, ford four feet of water, has a top speed of 34 miles per hour and a cruising range of 400-plus miles.

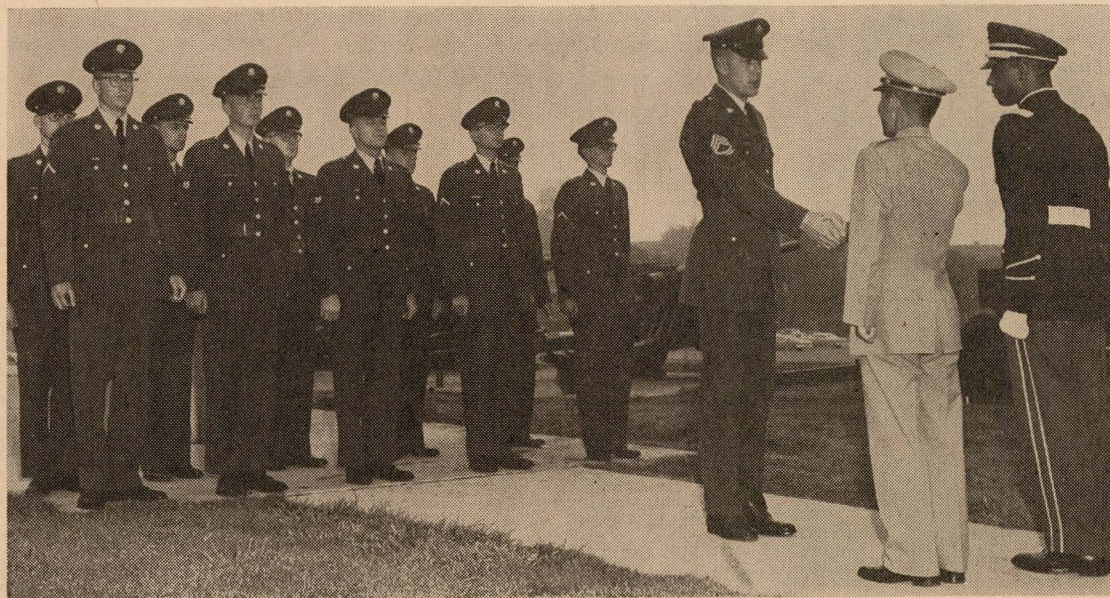
It has carried out cross-country mobility and firing missions in 65-degree below

zero weather in the snowfields around Ft. Greely, Alaska, and in the 125-degree blast furnace of Death Valley.

A major component incorporated in the M-107 which permitted builders, Pacific Car and Foundry Company, Renton, Wash., to lop off nearly 20 tons of weight was the lock out valve system used in the tracks.

The lock out valve was designed and developed under the technical guidance of the Army Tank-Automotive Command, Detroit, Mich., which is responsible for the M-107 and its sister system, the M-110.

Simply, the valve system locks the tracks of the vehicles into rigid platforms for the gun mount. Tremendous weight is not needed to support the gun mount with its violent firing recoil.



PRESIDIO'S CANNON CREW receives the congratulations of General Kim Chong Oh, Chief of Staff, Republic of Korea Army, during honors last Saturday morning. SFC Eddie R. Wiles, Chief of Battery, receives the handshake after the 19-gun salute while Lt. R. L. Council, A Company CO, escorts the General through the ceremonies.

'K.O. Polio'

This Sunday from 1100 to 1800 hours, Presidio personnel, military and dependent will be given a chance to stop paralytic polio by swallowing a few drops of Sabin Oral Polio Vaccine on a cube of sugar. The Post Dispensary will be manned by a crew of doctors and nurses from San Francisco who are participating in the battle.

Military personnel are reminded to bring their immunization records with them to register the vaccination.

Murder-Comedy Opens On Post

"The Gazebo" starring Jim Lawhorn, Patricia VanderHyden and Herb Adler opened last night at the Presidio Little Theater and will play this evening and Saturday as well as 27, 28 and 29 September.

Curtain time for the "murder - comedy" is 2030 hours. Admission is free and all Post personnel and their dependents have been invited to attend.

The comedy rolls around a murder that really wasn't a murder and whether the un-murdered corpse will remain hidden in "The Gazebo" or whether it will be found to prove there wasn't any murder—at least that's what the director says.

WAC Director

(Continued from Page 1)

the colonel answered, "We don't have this problem, as you know, in the military. However, I do feel that the acceptance of the WAC as an integral part of the Army is one of the reasons we have such a high caliber of women in the WAC."

During a hectic two and a half days here, Col. Gorman visited with the Sixth Army Chief of Staff, G1, AG and the Sixth Army Recruiting District. "I think one of the nicest things that happened during my visit," she stated, "was the reception, held in my honor, by the WAC enlisted members, here in the Bay Area."

"It was a great pleasure to meet each girl individually, if only for a moment. I was very pleased," she added.

Monday morning Col. Gorman was a guest on the Tennessee Ernie Ford show. The program, which was taped, will be shown on 1 October over KGO-TV, here.

Col. Gorman, whose busy schedule sees her visiting posts throughout the world, lists regular visits to the theater and symphonies, bridge, and gardening as her hobbies. "We don't get to garden as much as you do here in San Francisco and you can certainly see the difference between the flowers, they're so beautiful here," she added.

Assuming duties as WAC Director on 1 August, Col. Gorman says that, "My primary goal for the WAC, during my tenure as Director, is that we continue to do the fine job that has been set by our young tradition."

While World Watched

Goethals' Iron Will Dug 'The Big Ditch'

It was a sight to make the toughest, brawniest laborers slump over their shovels and weep — and many of them did. A major landslide had wiped out months of labor. They turned to the broad-shouldered, white-haired man and asked what they could do.

"Why," said Col. George Washington Goethals, "dig it out again."

At the time the name of Goethals, the Army engineer whose tenacity and iron will pushed the Panama Canal to completion in 1914, was probably as well known as is John Glenn's today. The success of the giant project initiated by President Theodore Roosevelt had become a burning issue of national pride.

"The whole world watched the digging of the Big Ditch," says the National Geographic Society. "Nowhere had man used so much concrete, built a bigger artificial lake, or a larger earth dam. Panama was the supreme test of American knowhow."

An English observer of the time put it this way: "To go to Culebra is as if one were privileged to watch the building of the Pyramids."

It is just 60 years since Congress empowered President Roosevelt to take over the canal project where the French had failed. Digging began in 1904, with John "Big Smoke" Stevens as chief engineer — a post Goethals assumed in 1907 when Stevens quit.

Of Col. Goethals — he was elevated to the rank of major general in 1915 — the Society says: "His battles against mountains, mud, mosquitoes and armchair meddlers were as anxiously watched by the public and press as today's space efforts at Cape Canaveral."

"A greenhorn newspaperman, eager but misinformed, sent the nation into shock in 1908 when he wired a story saying that Gatun Dam had collapsed. People forgot that the dam could not have fallen

because it had not been built."

Goethals supervised the progress of the digging and construction, which at its peak involved 40,000 men, from a yellow rail car which his subordinates dubbed "the Yellow Peril." And it was from this car that he surveyed the results of his epic endeavor when the steamer Ancon, loaded with dignitaries, formally opened the Big Ditch to world shipping on 15 August, 1914.

Rome Vets Note!

Veterans of World War II who were in Rome during, or soon after it changed hands on 5 June, 1944, are on the "wanted list" of George Dorsey, Sausalito writer who is researching a planned book about the capture of Rome.

"Anyone who participated in these campaigns can get in touch with me at 26-A Atwood Ave., Sausalito, or phone me at EDgewater 2-4582," states Dorsey.

4,000 For Draft

About 16,700 men are needed by the Army to fill gaps in its ranks during October. According to the Selective Service System 4,000 of the number will be drafted, the other three-quarters of the number will be enlisted.

Since the start of the Armed Forces build-up in August 1961 through October of this year, 160,500 men have been called by the Selective Service.

Ft. Lawton, located on beautiful Puget Sound, is bordered on three sides by the City of Seattle, Washington, and was first utilized by the Coast Guard in 1902.

Artillery Unit's Organization Day Set For Sunday

The 4th Missile Battalion, 67th Artillery, with headquarters in Berkeley, celebrates its Organization Day, Sunday. The unit traces its lineage back to the old 67th Regiment of the Coast Artillery which was constituted and organized at Ft. Scott in 1918.

During World War II the unit served in North Africa and Europe receiving the French Croix de Guerre with palm bearing the inscription "Road to Rome" and several campaign streamers — Tunisia, Naples - Foggia, Rome-Armo, Southern France, Rhineland, Ardennes - Alsace and Central Europe.

The unit's insignia is a coat of arms composed of a chevron and crescent upon a shield of artillery red. Beneath the coat of arms is the unit's motto "Memo et Fidelies," "Mindful and Faithful."

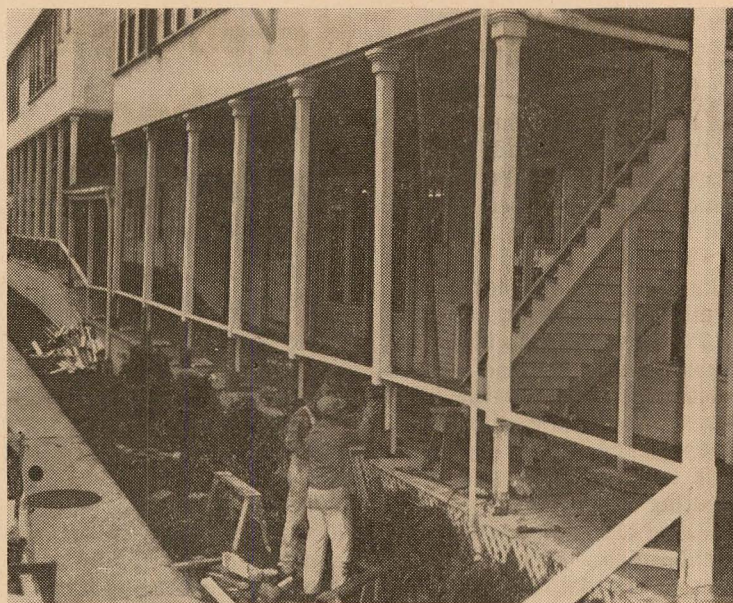
The 67th Artillery, commanded by Lt. Col. Robert C. Britt, is composed of a headquarters and two firing batteries — at Castro Valley, commanded by Capt. Jackie L. McDonald and at San Rafael, commanded by Capt. Denny Wellington. The unit is a component of the 40th Artillery Brigade which is responsible for the Army air defense of the Bay Area.

Judicial Luncheon

Civilian - military coordination was the theme recently at the quarterly law enforcement luncheon held at Btry. C, 1st Msl. Bn., 61st Arty., Travis AFB. The informal get-together has been held regularly for the past few years.

Officers and NCOs of the unit hosted officers of the California Highway Patrol, police chiefs and judges of the Travis area and military personnel concerned with law enforcement.

Overheard in girls' dorm: "Men fall into three categories . . . the rich, the handsome and the majority!"



SEVENTY-FIVE YEARS OLD and still going strong is this Presidio fixture, which is now undergoing repairs by Post Engineers. Elsewhere on this page is the unvarnished history of building 86/87A's painted past.

It's Only A Fast Face-Lifting On A Well-Preserved Frame

By Sp4 OSCAR LURIA

The old girl's not only getting her facade lifted, but she's receiving new stays for her foundation. A well-preserved frame belies two legal birthdates: 1883 and 1886.

At various times in a painted past she has given haven to countless men, and during one turbulent period drinks were dispensed lavishly under her benevolent wing.

In 1940 major surgery was performed to conjoin certain parts of her anatomy which previously had been functioning separately.

She's serving her country well these days: supplying clothing to those who need it on one hand, and informing the people of the Golden West about the Sixth Army's mission on the other.

Yes, building 86/87A is just about as valuable a piece of real estate as you'll find on the Post. To combat the ravages of time and wood-boring insects the structure, located on the northeast corner of the parade ground, is currently under repair. A fresh coat of paint is scheduled in about two months.

Originally the building was two separate units, serving

as enlisted men's barracks. In 1940, a lavatory was added in the area between the two, and a porch built to connect all three.

During the early World War II years, a PX grill with soda fountain was installed; shortly thereafter the north end was partitioned for offices.

Currently the ground floor is occupied by the Education Branch of the Manpower Control Division. At the south end of the second floor is Quartermaster Clothing Sales; the north end houses the Sixth Army Office of the Information Officer, and the Star Presidium.

Having completed almost three quarters of a century of distinguished service, old 86/87A is looking forward to the future with optimism. After all, a face lift and a fresh coat of paint works wonders.

The Ballot Box

This week we are featuring the seven most common elections to remind Army personnel of the varied types and the role each plays in our government.

These seven elections are:

The Municipal Election. Held in a town or city to vote on local officers and on questions of local interest.

Special Election. Held to nominate or elect persons or to vote on questions not included in any other election. Special Elections may be called to elect replacements to fill unexpired terms when a Senator or Congressman dies in office.

Constitutional Amendment. A proposed change in the State Constitution which voters may accept or reject by vote.

Referendum. A measure referred to voters for approval or rejection.

Primary or Primary Election. Held before a General Election to nominate a political

party's candidates for office. In some States, other officials, such as delegates to party conventions, are elected at this time.

A Second Runoff Primary. Usually held when no one candidate receives a majority of specified percentage of votes to win the nomination. It is held about a month after the Primary.

General Election. Held to elect candidates nominated in the Primary or in convention, to fill local, State, and Federal offices. Constitutional Amendments and Referenda are usually voted on at this election. In even-numbered years, General Elections are held in all States on the first Tuesday after the first Monday in November. This year General Elections will be held on November 6.

Vote in all elections where absentee voting is authorized. See your Soldier Voting Officer and get the details on your eligibility and the requirements for your State.

Army News Service Feature



RECEIVING a Sustained Superior Performance Award and \$150 cash for her "outstanding" performance of duty as unit aide in the San Francisco Subsector of XV Corps is Mrs. Theresa Matejcek. The award is presented by Lt. Col. Patrick B. Ward, Commander of the subsector.

250 Tons Per Year Post Publications:

Serving five major commands with over 250 tons of paper per year is the unique job of the eleven people assigned to the Post Publications Section.

With about 200 tons of publications and blank forms in stock at any given time, they are always in readiness to fill orders from the Sixth U. S. Army Headquarters, the Presidio and its sub-installations, the 6th Region USAR-ADCOM, Letterman General Hospital, the XVth Corps (both here and throughout Northern California and Nevada), and numerous small activities off-Post, drawing upon their 13,000 square feet of storage space.

The group acts as distributors, receiving their supply from the Ogden, Utah General Depot, and the Army General Publications Centers at St. Louis, Mo., and Alexandria, Va.

In all, over 50,000 different items are stocked, with an equal number of stock records cards kept up-to-date so that the section can keep track of them, in order to serve approximately 300 accounts.

With the amount of each item in stock varying from only a few to hundreds of thousands, it is impossible to tell immediately how many separate pieces are in stock—however, quick mental arithmetic points to a figure well into the billions!

Under the guidance of a 30-year Presidio civil servant, Jerry Arrigale, who has been the Post Publications Officer and Forms Management and Printing Control Officer since 1950, seven civilian and four military personnel perform the Section's five functions.

As Local Forms Analyst for the Local Forms Management and Printing Control Unit, Mrs. Jessie Ball handles requests for new forms on a local basis. She checks for duplication with existing forms, simplifies them if necessary and possible, and suggests other forms if they might serve the purpose as well. She maintains a register of all 500 or so of the PSF forms and form letters, a functional file, and a file of copies of all forms, including DA and Sixth Army.

The Stock Control and Clas-

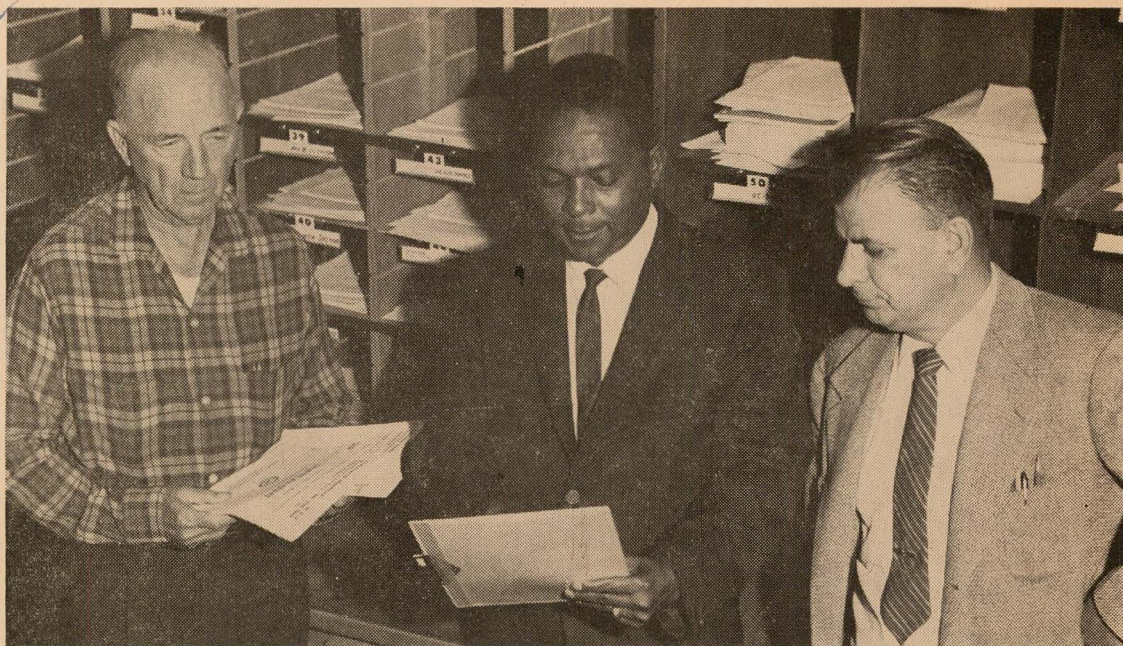
sified Publications Units, under John V. Durand, supervisor of those units and Test Control and Accountable Officer, is directly responsible for reviewing the publications requirements for all activities based on the section for support.

Clerks in the unit, each handling about 20,000 cards, are SFC Andrea Sparacino, SFC Silvia Jefferson, and Mrs. Minnie Graves.

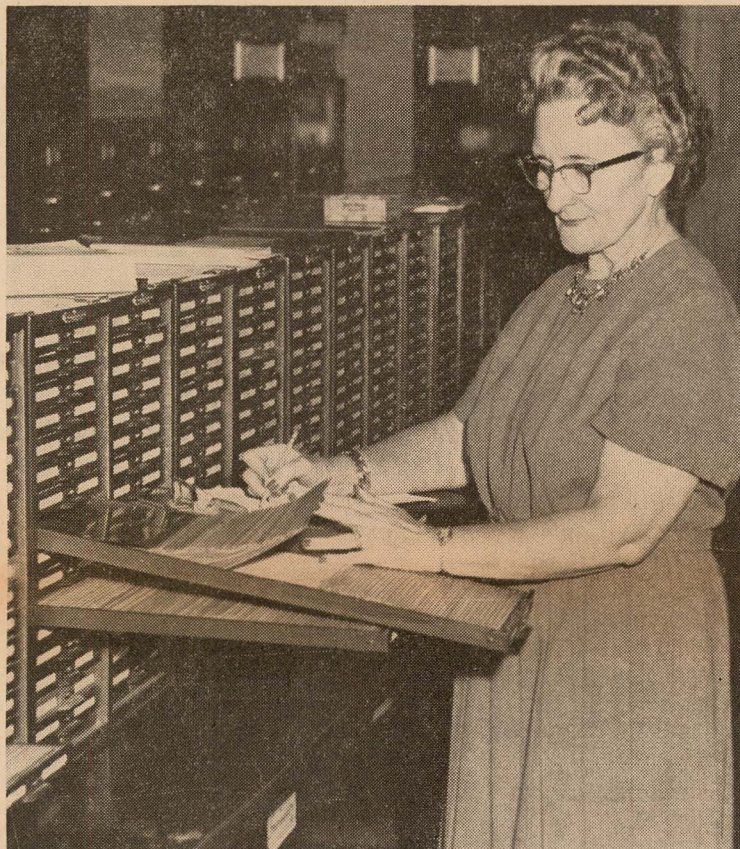
The Publication and Blank Forms Unit fills all requisitions for materials from the Post Publications Section, wrapping, packing, and shipping the items throughout the section's area. McKenning Wade, as warehouse leaderman, is the unit chief, with Harry Balconis, MSgt. Antinio Ripalda, and Sp5 Alphonse Tulio.

The Initial Distribution Unit receives all new and revised Department of the Army publications and forms, and distributes them to some 75 organizations. This distribution, done by various formulae, according to the type of publication or form, is made in order to acquaint the units with the new item. Some 1200 of these distributions a month are handled by Carl Young and Edward Chun, the personnel assigned to this unit, as they pack, wrap, and ship to both active and reserve units the new items. Often, up to 700 copies of one item may be shipped.

And, the Post Publications Section also maintains the "Self - Service" blank form unit in one end of their building (number 265) where 55 to 60 of the fastest moving items may be obtained without the trouble of using a formal requisition. According to Jerry Arrigale, this idea was first tried about five years ago and has proven to be very effective, saving many man-hours of work while speeding up service considerably on those popular items.



MR. JERRY ARRIGALE (right), Post Publications and Forms Manager and Printing Control Officer, discusses an initial distribution problem with John V. Durand, III (center), and Carl Young. Initial Distribution receives and redistributes some 1200 new and revised publications and forms each month.



CHECKING ONE OF 50,000 stock control cards is Mrs. Jesse Ball, Local Forms Analyst for the Post Publications Section.

Travel Minded?

Railroads, Airlines Offer PSF Service

New arrivals at the Presidio and the other Bay Area installations are reminded that there is a Scheduled Airlines Office and a Railroad Office maintained at the Presidio's Post Transportation Office near the east end of Crissy Field.

Information, reservations, and tickets on all scheduled commercial airlines and railroads may be obtained at the offices without going downtown and with a minimum of delay.

The airline office, designated a JAMTO (Joint Airlines Military Traffic Office), is operated by the Air Transport Association as a convenience to all personnel, military and civilian, at these installations.

Unofficial travel may be obtained by contacting the carrier representative at Bldg. 259, or phone reservations: air

at Jordan 1-2920 or 4704; rail at Jordan 1-2007.

Military personnel traveling on official orders which will require payment by the Government should contact Presidio Transportation Section personnel at JORDAN 1-2831, 3039, or 3531.

The airline representative is on duty from 0800 until 1630 hours, Monday through Friday. The rail representative is on duty from 0800 until 1100 only, Monday through Friday. Personnel are advised to make early advance reservations due to coming holidays and vacation travel.

Ft. Ord was named after Major General Edward Creap Ord, who achieved fame for his command ability during the Civil War and during frontier Indian uprisings.

Freedom Letters Due 1 November

Military personnel are being reminded that 1 November is the deadline for the 1962 Freedom's Foundation Awards Program. The theme for this year is "My Freedoms and My Responsibilities."

Military personnel, according to AFPS, are eligible to win one of 101 cash prizes totaling \$8,500, starting with the first prize of \$1,000.

Entries should be in letter form, between 100 and 500 words in length, and addressed to Freedoms Foundation, Valley Forge, Pa. Entrants should include their rank or rating, service number, branch of service, unit address, and home address with their letters.

Destroy \$7 Million

The Army has destroyed about \$7 million in cash at a Maryland testing center just to find out how fast it could be done.

Scientists at the center tested a technique of rapidly doing away with money to deny use of it to the enemy in event of attack.

To conduct the test, the Army made arrangements with the Treasury Department for the ton of cash — mostly worn out or imperfect bills.

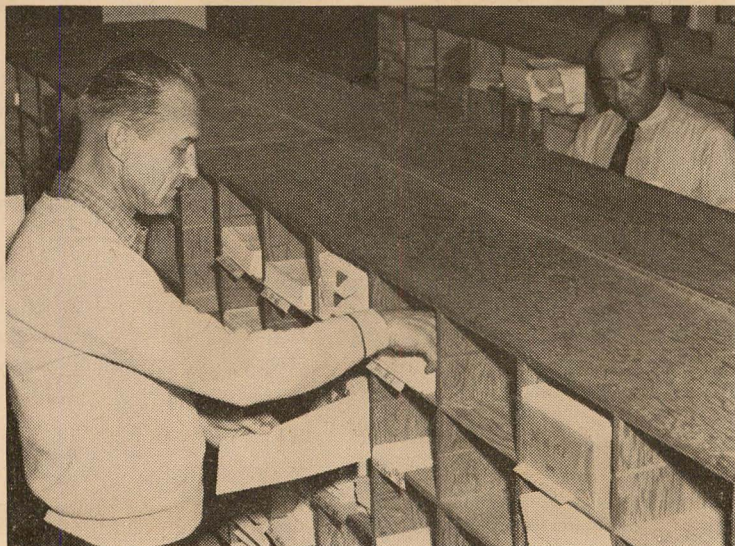
ROTC Sees Nike

Two hundred ROTC cadets from 42 colleges and universities throughout the nation recently attended the San Francisco Air Defense School's "Nike-in-the-Attack" presentation at the 40th Artillery Brigade.

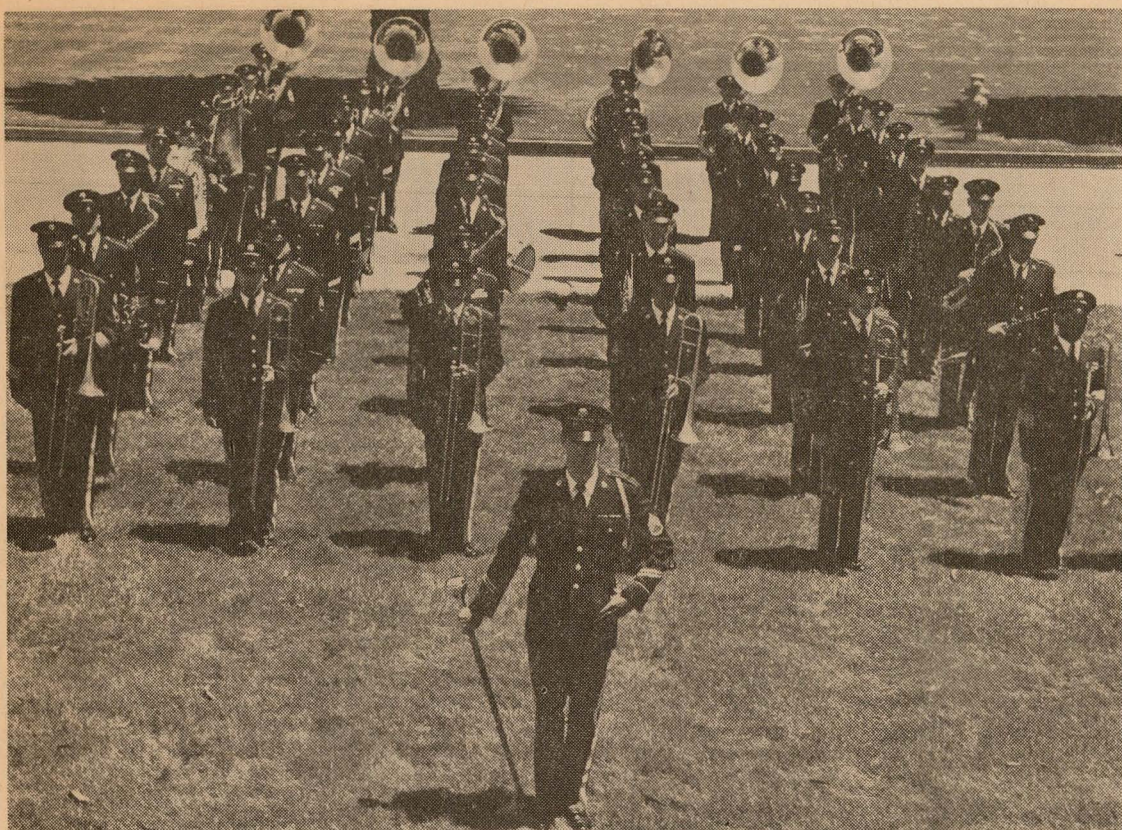
The cadets, from Hamilton AFB, were here as part of a four-weeks summer training program which also included visits to Mather and Beale AFB's and other California Air Force installations.

New Director

Col. Louis W. Correll has assumed duties as the new Director of Services in the Pacific Transportation Terminal Command Headquarters at Ft. Mason. He comes to the Post from Heidelberg, Germany, where he was Deputy Engineer with Hqs., U. S. Army Europe.



FILLING BLANK FORM REQUISITIONS are Harry Balconis and MSgt. Antinio Ribalda as they make up orders from part of Post Publications 200 ton stock. Over 50,000 different items are kept in the section's 13,000 sq. ft. of storage space.



IN FORMAL U.S. ARMY DRESS BLUES is the Sixth U.S. Army Marching Band here at the Presidio. The Marching Band is made up of all personnel of the unit, as is the Concert Band, although some of the men play different instruments in each group. In addition, the Band sports several combos and is currently forming a large dance band.

movie roundup

The week's film fare at the Presidio's Main Theatre:

SUNDAY AND MONDAY

KID GALAHAD (M-YP) A clean-cut ex-GI enters the exciting world of prize-fighting and finds more adventure than he bargained for. He lands an important fight but the underworld is determined to see him lose. **Elvis Presley, Gig Young and Lola Albright.** (Color)

TUESDAY

SEVEN SEAS TO CALAIS (M-YP) The stars are Rod Taylor, Keith Mitchell and Irene Worth. No synopsis available. (Color and Cinemascope)

WEDNESDAY

NORTH TO ALASKA (M) Starring John Wayne, Ernie Kovacs, Stewart Granger, and Capucine. Amid a "Strike-It-Rich" excitement that sparks the atmosphere at Nome, Alaska in the year 1900, two brash partners come to a parting of the ways as they set out on a man-hunt for the confidence men who have cross-filled on their hard-won gold claim. (Color and Cinemascope)

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY

Walt Disney's BIG RED (F) A homeless boy and a prize-winning Irish setter conquer the dangers of the wilderness by sharing a great adventure. The courageous boy and his big red dog will win a place in your heart forever. Starring Walter Pidgeon and Gilles Payant. (Color)

SATURDAY

RING - A - DING RHYTHM (F) When their town's mayor forces a jumping jazz center to play more sophisticated music, the teenagers enlist the aid of a group of top disk jockeys to prove that the big beat is here to stay. **Chubby Checker and Gary (U. S.) Bonds.**

At the Ft. Baker Theatre:

SUNDAY: NO MAN IS AN ISLAND (M-YP) Jeffrey Hunter, Marshall Thompson, and Barbara Perez. (Color)

WEDNESDAY: KID GALAHAD (M-YP) Elvis Presley, Gig Young, and Lola Albright. (Color)

FRIDAY: SEVEN SEAS TO CALAIS (M-YP) (Color and Cinemascope)

New Post S3 Here; Assumes Post On 1st

A new arrival on the Presidio is Lieutenant Colonel Dovre C. Jensen, who will assume his duties as Post S3 on 1 October. Col. Jensen is currently being briefed on the Post by Lt. Col. E. F. Brackett, presently the Post S3, who retires this month.

Col. Jensen's last station was two years as Post Commander at Hanau, Germany, a job involving a very important aspect of German and American relations.

Prior to the Hanau post, Col. Jensen spent a year with USAREUR at Heidelberg, Germany.

A veteran of over 24 years in the Army, Col. Jensen was in Europe during World War II, and commanded an Infantry Battalion and later the 279th Regiment with the 45th Infantry in Korea during 1952.

Col. Jensen studied Aeronautical Engineering at the University of Minnesota, entering the Army in 1940 as a reserve officer when the 2nd Armored Division was activated at Ft. Benning, Ga. He integrated into the Regular Army in 1947.



LT. COL. D. C. JENSEN

Col. Jensen brings his wife Georgine, and Dovre, Jr., 14 years old, with him to the Presidio. They will live in Terra Linda Oaks, Marin County.

Hobby? Col. Jensen reports that he enjoys golf very much, and finds the Presidio course to be a fine one.

Must Be Over 20

Army personnel under the age of 20 will no longer be able to apply for Special Forces Training according to a recent letter published by Hqs. Presidio.

The letter cites a Department of the Army message which states that the change is "aimed at reduction of the current unacceptable attrition in Special Forces Training. Recent analysis of attrition shows inordinately high rates among soldiers under 20 years of age."

Sixth Army Band At PSF Busy At Many Civic Affairs

Concert Band, Marching Band, Dance Band, five combos—these are some of the shapes easily assumed by a versatile group of men known as the Sixth U. S. Army Band. About 40 men strong (the number varies slightly), the band is one of the most active units at the Presidio, participating in both military and civilian events throughout the eight-state Sixth Army Area, as well as spending many hours in rehearsal and preparation.

Under the direction of CWO Earl R. Mays, Commanding Officer and Bandmaster, the Sixth Army Band spends approximately ten hours in rehearsal for every one hour it performs.

CWO Sam J. McCracken, Executive Officer and Assistant Bandleader, reports, "The band's main mission is to support the Sixth U. S. Army Command and the Presidio of San Francisco in training and military purposes. However, our job goes far beyond that!"

Most of the band's off-Post appearances are strongly connected with the field of public relations or recruiting. In fact, the band often gives concerts to recruit new members for the band itself.

According to Mr. McCracken, the Army as a whole is short of clarinet and french horn players, being at about 50 per cent strength in those instruments. Civilians interested, regardless of their instrument, are invited to visit the band for an audition. If they are qualified, and an opening exists in the band, they may enlist specifically for the band; if none exists, they may still enlist and be guaranteed a post as a band member somewhere in the Army.

The versatility of the band is unquestioned; the group takes on its various forms with ease. Both the Concert and Marching Bands contain everyone in the unit, with the single exception of its only

non-playing member, the company clerk. The difference is that many of the bandmen play different instruments in the two bands.

In addition to the regular training undergone by all personnel on post, the band also has much musical training on the agenda. Professor Robert Morton, from San Francisco City College spends two afternoons a week working with the band members on musical instruction.

Mr. Mays is also pleased that the band's facilities are undergoing renovation at the current time. The rehearsal hall has been improved with the installation of new lights and soundproofing.

Recent activities include a three-day stay at the State Fair in Sacramento, with concerts each day and a retreat on the first day.

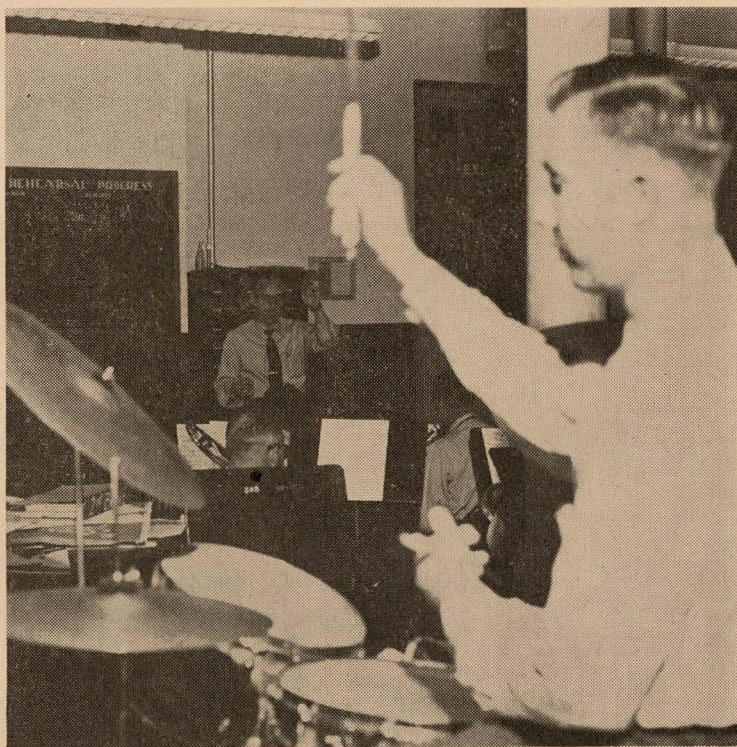
The band is tentatively scheduled to make trips to Las Vegas and Salt Lake City next month.

Girls Like PSF

San Francisco's Campfire Girls have discovered the Presidio. This weekend, about 50 girls and their leaders will stage an overnight camping event, starting tonight, at Kirby Beach. And, on the 28th, a group of about 100 girls and their leaders will be special guests of the Army at the monthly retirement parade. They will tour Ft. Point, watch the parade, and then eat at Hq Co, Sixth Army Special Troops, mess hall. All of the girls are from the San Francisco Council of Campfire Girls.

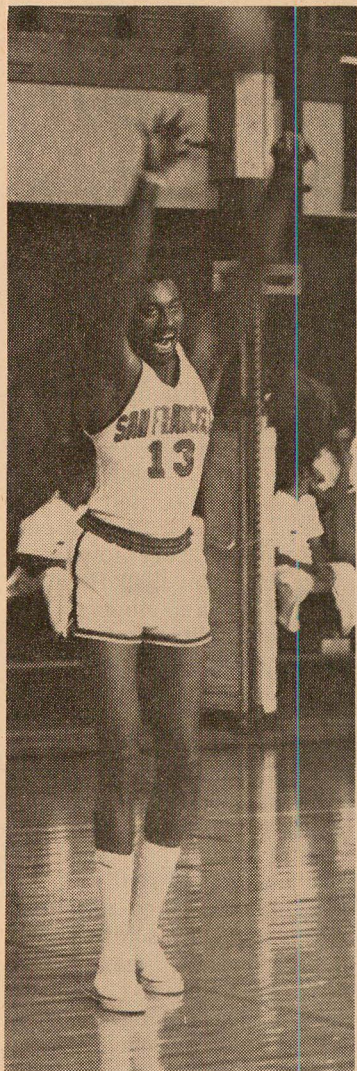


WARRENT OFFICER HOWARD K. BELL becomes Chief Warrent Officer Bell as Col. A. L. Bivens (left), acting Commanding Officer during Col. McElhenny's absence, and Lt. Col. J. Y. Brightman, Deputy Commanding Officer, pin on his new bars.

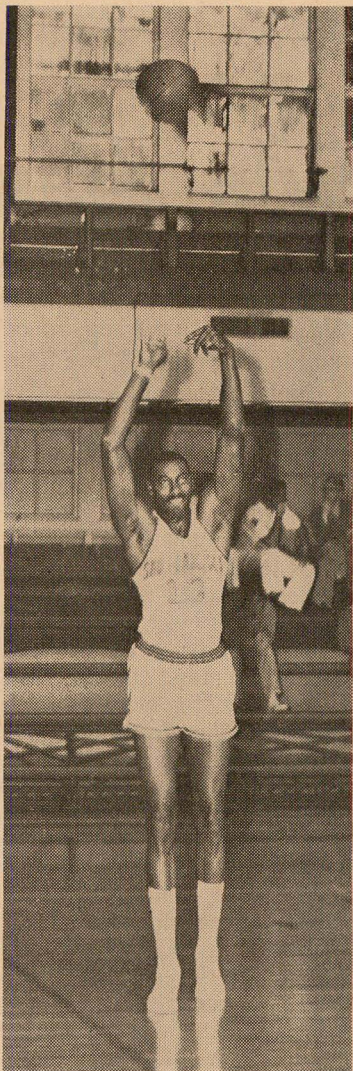


IN REHEARSAL, where they spend most of their time, are members of the Sixth U.S. Army Band. Conducting is CWO Earl R. Mays (center background), Bandmaster and C.O., who estimates that the group spends about ten hours in rehearsal for every one hour of performance.

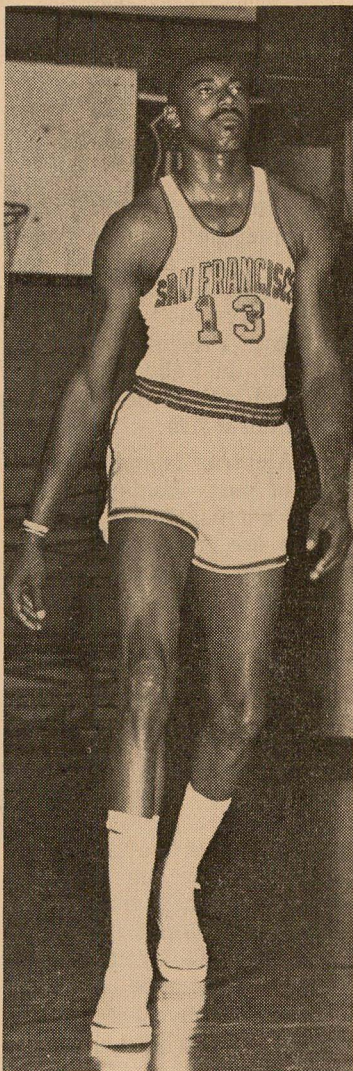
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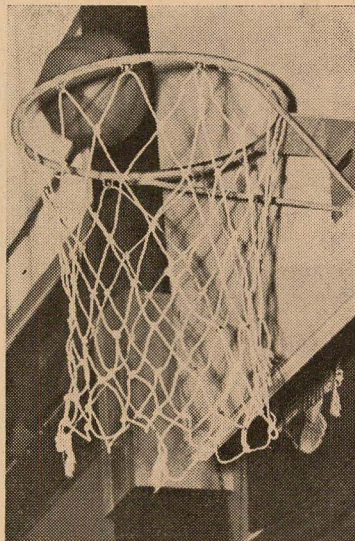
Going



Gone



Bullseye



A BULLSEYE, of course. What else could one expect from Wilt the Stilt, the giant of basketball in more ways than one. A giant physically, Wilt Chamberlain towers above almost everything in sight that grows, and a giant of the game, his long trail of broken records stands equally tall. Wilt and his teammates of the San Francisco Warriors visited LGH Gym last Monday for "official picture day" where STAR PRESIDIAN'S camera captured glimpses of the world renowned form of the giant. Photos by Sp5 Gary Gillis.

Local WAC's Top Regional Trophy

Presidio's WAC's came from behind with enough points in last weekend's small games tournament to take the yearly competition in the Women's Interservice Recreation League. Trailing three teams, Ft. Ord, LGH and Hamilton AFB, the local WAC's won 20 points last weekend to win the perpetual trophy for the 1961-62 season.

Presidio took five first places in the nine events of the Small Games Tournament including tennis singles, tennis doubles, table tennis singles, softball throw and horseshoes. Also adding points to the score were seconds in table tennis doubles and tennis singles.

Presidio took a total of 20 points compared with second place Oakland Army Terminal ten points, edging out Ft. Ord, which has dominated the tournaments during the past two years. The WAC's from Ft. Ord have also held the WIRL trophy for two years. **Final WIRL Trophy Points**
Presidio, 1st Place, 66.
Ft. Ord, 2nd Place, 59.
LGH, 3rd Place, 55.
Hamilton, 4th Place, 48.

Wilt The Stilt & Company Visit LH Gym For Official Picture Day

Letterman Gymnasium, whose basketball floor 10 years ago was used exclusively by patients and hospital staff personnel but now under Torero Coach Hal Fischer's guidance has grown to include some of the top professional, college and military teams in the world, Monday afternoon made sports news again.

The new San Francisco Warriors of the National Basketball Association, including their fabled giant, 7'3½" Wilt "The Stilt" Chamberlain, assembled in the newly-painted gym for their "Official Picture Day," to mark the club's first appearance in the Bay City since leaving their old grounds in Philadelphia.

Much to the delight of some 300 soldier onlookers and what seemed to be about a thousand photographers and sportswriters, eleven members of the team zestfully cavorted around the court in too numerous to mention poses for the benefit of the publicity men who came from about every local TV station and downtown newspaper.

It was a real field day for newsmen as the players, amid flashing cameras and floor clattering reporters, were more than willing to exhibit their best shooting and jumping forms to everyone present.

As was to be expected, the Stilt — the game's most publicized performer — got the most attention. The amiable giant, who owns nearly all the NBA scoring records worth holding, towers above everyone in much the same way a California Redwood would if you placed it out there. And when he obliged the cameramen with jump shots and running, leaping dunk and stuff shots, you swore he must be at least 10 feet tall.

Most of the players, includ-

ing Chamberlain answered with noticeable enthusiasm when asked about the change to San Francisco and the team's prospective finish for the coming season.

First stringers Guy Rodgers and 6'7" forward Al Attles, who teamed up in a game of "horse" with the Stilt to provide a little shooting exhibition for the fans, said they are happy to be here and so far have enjoyed their stay.

Said Rodgers, the diminutive 5'10" playmaking guard who sets up many of the team's scoring plays with deft ball-handling and passing, "We've only been here a week getting settled, and already I'm impressed with San Francisco and all the fans I've met so far. We are very enthusiastic about being here, and expect to make a real bid for the Western Division Title and then on to the world championship games."

Last year the Warriors missed by two seconds and two points in the final Western title playoff game, against the Los Angeles Lakers, of reaching a position to win the championships, eventually won by the Boston Celtics of the Eastern Division.

Also very impressed with the afternoon's picture-taking session was Warrior coach Bob Ferrick, and for him it

was kind of like a homecoming.

"I'm a native San Franciscan," said the graying mentor, "so naturally it's nice to get back here."

Ferrick, who starred for three seasons on the Santa Clara basketball team before graduating in 1941, was impressed with the gym's lighting system and spacious floor space. A nice compliment considering his teams have played on some of the best floors available.

Though not quite as optimistic as some of his players on the team's chances for a championship season, Ferrick was confident and "we figure to be stronger than last year."

"We have essentially the same club back, and should get additional strength from the new players we've added, especially 6'10" Wayne High-tower."

"Naturally," he added, "the Lakers figure to be the ones to beat, and it looks like the basketball rivalry between the two cities will emulate that of the baseball season."

The team left for Hawaii Tuesday morning to begin the season's preliminary practice and exhibition workouts. While there, the Warriors play the Lakers in four exhibition contests.

on the big eye

SATURDAY

0900 — High School Football. San Lorenzo vs. South San Francisco. (7)
1330 — College Football. Duke Blue Devils vs. USC Trojans. (5)
1330 — Roller Skating. (7)
1430 — Wrestling. (7)
1700 — Wide World of Sports. Finals of the Pendleton, Ore., Roundup Rodeo are presented. (7)
1800 — Bowling. (2)
1900 — Boxing. Gaspar Ortega vs. Bob Fommire. (7)

SUNDAY

1130 — Pro Football. San Francisco 49ers vs. Detroit Lions. (5)
2100 — Roller Derby. (2)

WEDNESDAY

2130 — 49er Highlights. Sunday's 49er-Detroit Lions game. (2)

FRIDAY

2100 — Wrestling.

Flag Football Opens Season

Flag football at the Presidio is again occupying the turf as of yesterday afternoon. A Company, Garrison, and the Coast Guard team squared off for the first game of the season. Here is this week's schedule:

21 Sept. — 115th CIC vs. XV Corps
22 Sept. — Hqs. Co USAG vs. DPU
22 Sept. — Hqs. 6th Region vs. USA
24 Sept. — C Co USAG vs. 561st Engrs
25 Sept. — Coast Guard vs. DPU
26 Sept. — Hq Co USAG vs. 115th CIC
27 Sept. — A Co USAG vs. 561st Engrs



TWO TROPHIES FOR A DOUBLE WINNER. Capt. James D. McChesney, CO of Battery C, 2nd Battalion, 51st Artillery, accepts two of the three top awards for Post intramural softball from Lt. Jack Yerman, Post Special Services. C Battery took first place in the Ft. Scott League and became Post champs by defeating XV Corps, Presidio loop winner, two out of three. Capt. McChesney played first and second bases on the champion team. As the softball season comes to a close, the crop of trophies offered by Special Services will now be the aim of the flag football players of the Presidio.

Toreros Top San Rafael League With 13-3 Win

STAR PRESIDIAN

Sports

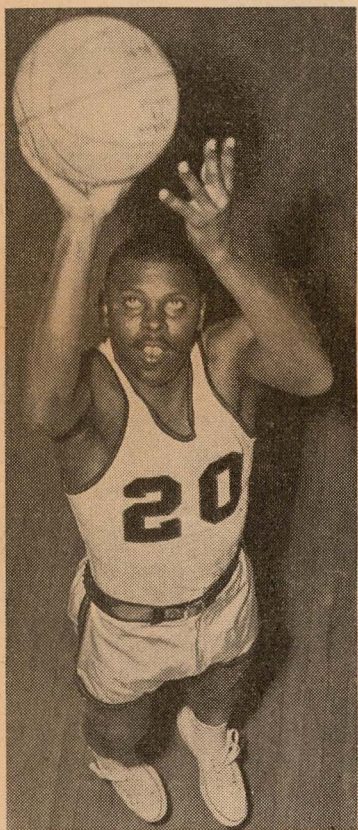
Editor PFC Don Chase

Torrence Named

Torero Cage Star Tries For U.S. Entry In World Playoff

Presidio's Lt. Walt Torrence starts his basketball season early this year as he leaves today for Oklahoma where he will take part in the trials which will select a team to represent the United States in the world championships at Manila later this year.

Torrence stands along with the greatest sports names which have been on duty at the Presidio over the years,



LT. WALT TORRENCE

and continues to add to his reputation as a member of the Toreros basketball team. He was an All American while at U.C.L.A. in 1958-59, and a member of the U. S. team in the 1959 Olympics. While at the Presidio with the 40th Artillery Brigade he was the captain of the All Army team of the 1960-61 season.

The team which will represent the United States at the world championships will be chosen at AAU trials at Bartlesville, Okla. From there the team will go on to play several exhibition games with the team which will represent Russia. One of the exhibition matches is tentatively scheduled for the Cow Palace, according to Post Sports Director Hal Fischer.

Naked At Birth?

Fish are not born with scales. A baby fish is born naked of scales, later developing them from under its skin.

Presidio Thinclads On Goodwill Tour Of Africa, Asia

The red and white of the Presidio jerseys will again flash around the world as Lt. Jack Yerman and Pvt. Bob Poynter once again leave Post to participate in international track meets.

The Department of the Army announced this week that Yerman and Poynter will tour Africa and West Asia with an AAU team of thinclads. Three others were chosen to make the goodwill tour including Pvt. Jerry Winters of Army Personnel Center, Oakland.

The team of Yerman and Poynter, Yerman in the distances and Poynter in the sprints, took a lion's share of the honors in the CISM games in Europe during July to boost the United States commanding win in the international competition.

40th SFC Shoots Big At Cp. Perry

A sergeant from the 40th Artillery Brigade's Headquarters Battery was a member of the six man ARADCOM M-1 rifle team which placed third in the recently completed 1962 National Rifle Matches at Camp Perry, Ohio.

He is SFC Richard M. Parker.

In placing third the ARADCOM rifleman compiled a 242 average out of a possible 250, and outshot all competing state, and four major service teams, losing only to the U. S. Army eastern team and the all-Army team from Ft. Benning.

Nearly 8,000 military and civilian competitors from all over the nation took part in the month-long event.

Fishing Lookout

"Salmon and striped bass fishermen have never had it quite so good as in the past two weeks here in the Bay Area," says SFC John Thomas, Star Presidian's fishing reporter. Just about any place you cast a bait or lure, you can catch a fish.

At Alcatraz Island, where a fleet of party boats resemble an all out beachhead, the fishermen are not wasting their time, and you can bet that limits are the rule.

Last week, SFC R. D. Hamilton, Flight Det., and party joined the fleet for a few hours of sport. CWO R. J. Driscoll, Post S4, CWO M. Nesewich, Special Troops, and 1st Sgt. Lee Nichols, Special Troops along with reporter Thomas also joined the fleet and Thomas reports that he witnessed some of the best fishing in a long time. Thomas weighed in about 35 pounds and Driscoll a couple of pounds less.

Other nearby waters were where Mr. Stripper is on the prowl are Raccon Straits and under the south tower of the Golden Gate Bridge. Along Ocean Beach where big runs of fish also gather on occasion, the action was fast and furious for both bait casters and lure tossers.

The fish are moving along so rapidly as they chase schools of anchovies that it's impossible to pin-point any particular hot spot. One day they show up near Playland, and within a few hours they appear at Fleishhacker.

"If you get discouraged easily while fishing," says Thomas, "now's the time to wet your line—you won't be disappointed."

The only first place deadlock in the American League necessitating a play-off occurred in 1948 between the Boston Red Sox and the Cleveland Indians.

AF Champs End Year With 49-18 Record

By Pfc. Joe Destafano

Coach Ed Johnson's Presidio Toreros added a fitting climax to a long season of winning Tuesday evening by trouncing Sohner Tree Service 13-3 to tuck away the San Rafael Softball League Championship and finish the overall slate with an amazing 49-18 win-loss record.

The win capped a season which saw the Toreros finish first or second in every league and tournament they participated in except the California Regional and Sixth Army Tourneys.

The Toreros, who made a habit of winning the big ones, took note of the situation in a hurry in Tuesday's title tilt against Sohner.

Johnson's crew jumped to an early lead with five runs in the first inning then coasted in behind winning pitcher Don Snyder's six-hitter.

In a manner not unlike their style of play all season, the Toreros used everything in the book to garner the first inning scores which later proved to be all they would need to take it.

A walk, two bunt singles, a sacrifice fly, fielder's choice, another walk and outfielder Pete Gonzalez's double accounted for the avalanche.

That outburst set the stage and from there the Presidians simply added insult to injury to the Treemen from Marin.

They trailed five more in the fourth frame, big blows being Charlie Tomakin's two-run two-bagger and Ed Costa's two-run single up the middle, added a pair more in the fifth and finished the bolt with a singleton in the final seventh to put a smooth icing on the title cake.

Second - sacker Tomakin again started the scoring in the fourth with his second double of the game, a scorcher down the left field line that shoved across Sal Cardinale and Bob Mingee, both of whom had singled to start it

off. Two walks later and the bases loaded up, Ron Parrish stroked a double to right center sending three more scurrying home for 10-0 Presidio. They could have stopped then, but they didn't.

Big hits in the fifth for the two markers were delivered by Costa and Cardinale, with the third-baseman Sal coming on again in the final canto to drive in Ron Boehme with a sacrifice fly to end the day's scoring.

Sohner, never really in this one, although they did manage to hand the soldiers their last loss of the year, that a 6-0 shutout last week, threatened only with single runs in the third, fifth and sixth innings.

Tomakin, who drove in five runs, and catcher Mingee were the game's hitting stars with three for four. Cardinale banged out two for four and Costa hit for two in three trips.

Next week's Star Presidian will carry the team's final hitting and pitching statistics for the season, as well as tournament and league play won-lost records.

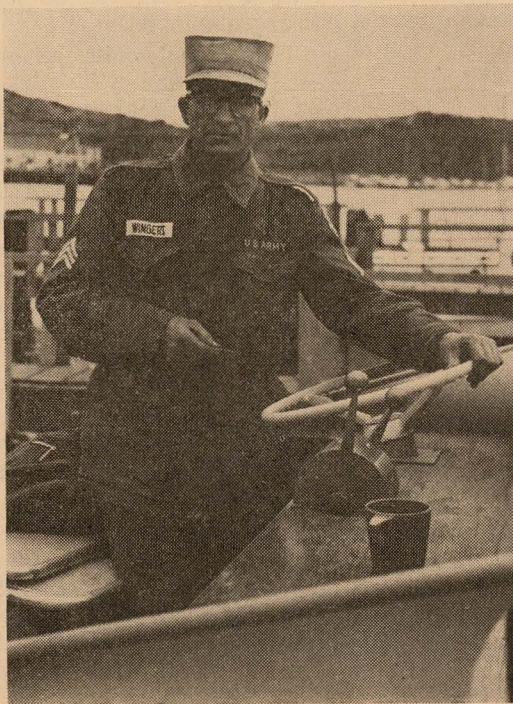
Anglers planning to go after sport fish in California's national parks are reminded that they must have fishing licenses and stamps as required for sport fishing in other state areas.

And then there was the woman who said to her husband, "Be an angel and let me drive."

He did, and he is.

Wingert Skippers The G.I.'s Yacht

A quick look out in the Bay lately, in the direction of Alcatraz Island, shows that the fishing have been "good to excellent." And things have never been busier on Special Services' Presidian II. Skipper of the 42-foot craft, Sgt. Earl Wingert, pictured at the helm, daily heads the Presidian II toward the most promising fishing grounds. From its berth at Ft. Baker Presidian II makes the circle of the Bay or ventures out beyond the Golden Gate. Wingert has been skipper since 1959. The Presidian II is available for charter to military personnel through Special Services Friday through Tuesday. The fee is one dollar per hour for a party of up to eight persons. Reservations are on a first come first serve basis.



Retirement Parade Set Today

Serving:

U.S. Army Garrison — XV U.S. Army Corps — 6th Region ARADCOM

Star Presidian

and: Sixth United States Army

"Guardian of the Golden West"

Volume 11, Number 18

PRESIDIO OF SAN FRANCISCO

Friday, 28 September, 1962

AUSA's Conference Set For Washington

An expected 4,000 members of the Association of the U. S. Army (AUSA) are expected to hear Robert S. McNamara, Secretary of Defense, deliver the principal address at the association's annual meeting to be held at the Sheraton-Park Hotel in Washington, D.C., 8 to 10 October.

The secretary will address the group at the General George Catlett Marshall Memorial Dinner on 10 October. The dinner will climax the three-day get-together and will also feature the presentation of the George C. Marshall Award, given each year to an individual for selfless and outstanding service to the nation.

Heading the list of Sixth Army representatives will be Lt. Gen. John L. Ryan, Jr., Sixth Army Commander. With him will be Maj. Gen. B. A. Holtzworth, Deputy Commanding General.

The San Francisco Chapter delegates will be lead by Lt. Gen. Robert C. Cannon, Ret., former Sixth Army Commander and now 1st Vice President of the local chapter.

Secretary of the Army Cyrus R. Vance, in his keynote address, will set the mood for the sessions which will feature new developments and progress.

Other noted speakers will include the Acting Chairman of the Defense Appropriations Subcommittee, Senator A. Willis Robertson of Virginia; and the newly designated Army Chief of Staff, Gen. Earle G. Wheeler.

Included on this year's business agenda are progress reports on major Army and joint service commands; a look at Army reorganization and special warfare; and a forecast of what the future holds for the "Nation's Senior Service."

On TV Monday

The Director of the WAC, Col. Emily C. Gorman, visits the Tennessee Ernie Ford Show, Monday, 1 October, for a brief interview with the transplanted southern pea-picker. The program, filmed during Col. Gorman's visit to the Presidio will be shown on KGO-TV, Channel 7 at 1100.

Sic transit gloria...

'Unpopular' Post S3 Out' Puttees' First

One of the Army's few remaining "gadflies" will go out with his "puttees" on today. Lt. Col. Edward F. Brackett, Post S3, will be commander of troops at his own retirement parade this afternoon. The 51 year-old iconoclast, (a kind of silver leafed Socrates) has built a personal following among his contemporaries as a puncturer-of-tired balloons. He will have completed 20 years upon retirement.

Not since General (Charlie Dog) Palmer and Lt. Gen. (Jumping Joe) Swing has the Presidio had a droll humorist of the caliber of Brackett. Asked about his last assignment as commander of troops Brackett quipped, "The whole bit will probably look like an Eagle Scout convention on Lake Placid in the dead of winter. Every troop commander since Crumpey will spin in his grave."

Colonel Brackett's years of service include duty as commander of various Infantry units during WWII in the Far East, where he participated in the invasion of the Philippines; advisor of Reserve and National Guard units; attendance at the Command and General Staff College; duty in Japan and, during the war, Korea. His last assignment before coming to the Presidio was in Saudi Arabia.

Among his many awards and decorations are the Bronze Star Medal and the Combat Infantryman's Badge.

ers, 561st Engineer Company.

The Reserve officers are: Cols. James A. Pierce and Richard F. Locke; Lt. Cols., Duncan V. Gillies and Robert F. Walthew.

Also retiring but not standing in the ceremonies are: Cols. Avery M. Cochran, Silas B. Birch, Jr., and Milton O. Bunker; Lt. Cols., Louis J. Clerici, Conrad P. Irwin, Jr., William H. Shervy, Basil W. Dano and William Rutledge; Maj. Yoshio Hotta, Robert B. Irwin, Edwin G. Kent, Maurice T. Landry and I. C. Harold Terry; Capt. Fred Burk and George E. Kayano; and CWO George T. Boner.

Enlisted men retiring but not standing the parade are: MSgts. Harvey L. Cranfill and Louis O. Hjelmstad; SFCs Norman R. Bottom and Anselmo P. Canapi; Sp5s Linbroadus Jones, Richard A. Osborn and Spencer H. Raynor.

Award Parade Honors Schools

A retreat ceremony is slated Sunday at 1600, for the purpose of awarding a Certificate of Appreciation to the San Francisco Unified School District.

Accepting the award will be Dr. Harold Spears, Superintendent of Schools, San Francisco Unified School District. He will be escorted by Lt. Gen. John L. Ryan, Jr., Commanding General Sixth Army.

Participating in the ceremony will be the Sixth Army, Honor Guard, Band and the Presidio Cannon Crew.

Up To 57 Percent

Bond Drive Praised By Secretary Vance

Secretary of the Army Cyrus Vance has commended Sixth U. S. Army for outstanding participation in the recently completed Army Savings Bond Program.

In a letter to Lt. Gen. John L. Ryan, Sixth Army Commander, the Secretary cited

an increase from 38 per cent to 57 per cent, in less than a year, of the number of military and civilian personnel of Sixth Army who are buying U. S. Savings Bonds through the Payroll Savings and Bond Allotment Plans.

The Secretary said he was delighted with the increase and stated, "It is important to the welfare of our country that this support of the National debt-management function be continued and fostered to the greatest extent possible."

In his message to subordinate installations Gen. Ryan stated his pleasure at Secretary Vance's commendation and said, "The degree of success achieved reflects the interest of personnel at all levels and the emphasis placed on the 1962 Person-to-Person Savings Bond Canvass by station and unit commanders."

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'Sharp Man, Sharp'

"A sharp soldier," could well be the three words that would most easily describe S/Sgt. Dallas A. Pinckney, a recent arrival to the Sixth Army Honor Guard from Berlin. That's where he met young David Watson here, who is the son of a Lance Corporal in the 1st Battalion, King's Own Scottish Borderers.

Dallas is forming a drill team from members of the Honor Guard. At present he has 25 men who are trying out for the precision team. "We will only use 12 men, so the competition is pretty stiff," he relates.

"We have a program slated for 7 October in Las Vegas, so we're going to have to work pretty hard to be ready," he continued. When asked whether others could still try out for the drill team he answered with an emphatic, "yes, we all realize that to have a good team we must be the best, physically and mentally. Anyone who might be interested should call me at JO 1-3654, I'll be glad to talk with them," he concluded.



Volunteers Did It . . .

Those pioneers had nothing on the American of today. This Sunday was a good showing of how, when an American has a job to be done, he gets to work and accomplishes the mission.

Medical science came up with a way to conquer polio. To accomplish the task of stopping the crippling they needed the help of everyone. Unless the vaccine was taken by all, polio couldn't be stopped.

Here in the Bay Area work was begun to "K.O. Polio" many weeks ago. To begin the campaign local newspaper, radio and TV stations were enlisted. They would get the word to the people. Their job was done so effectively that over two million Bay Area people went to "K.O. Polio" stations to take their few drops of Sabin Oral Polio Vaccine.

The local news media didn't stop Saturday with their crusade to get people out to "K.O. Polio" they continued throughout Sunday. On Sabin Sunday regular reports were given as to how many were at each of the stations and how fast the lines were moving.

To help in the fight, doctors, nurses, scouts and many hundreds of other volunteers joined the front lines on Sunday morning and worked through until 1900 hours to make sure that no one who wanted the vaccine went without it.

Here at the Presidio, Post Dispensary personnel and volunteer helpers gave the vaccine to over 5,400 persons. To these people the Star Presidian says "Thank you kindly, we appreciated your help."

What did all this prove? It showed that Americans are ready to pull together to conquer any menace to our country.

LAW IN ACTION

SONGSTERS AND GANGSTERS

Partners in crime don't often act like partners when caught: To protect themselves each tries to push the blame on to the others. They give evidence against one another.

The self-confessed criminal's evidence is not very reliable. In California when an accomplice "sings" he must be corroborated. His word alone is not enough. The court demands other evidence.

At early common law a self-confessed felon could not testify at all. Later he could, but under suspicion. The judge usually warned the jury against such evidence as untrustworthy. California law also calls for corroboration.

Who are accomplices?

Anyone who had any role whatever in the crime: a go-between in a bribe case, the maker of a set of plans for a robbery or kidnaping, a person who takes narcotics from a pusher, a person who hires a killer or thief—anyone else who takes part in a crime such as the getaway man.

The court asks for independent evidence to implicate the accused. Otherwise no conviction.

This rule aims at fair play at trials. Forced confessions are inadmissible as well as unreliable. They must be free and voluntary and not given under any pressure.



The rule about accomplices is unusual. Although his evidence may be shaky, the court will hear it if corroborated. Sometimes no other evidence exists except that of the prospective narcotics buyer, or those who joined in making a bribe. In that case the accused may win an acquittal.

Note: California lawyers offer this column so you may know about our laws.

Your Letter . . .

Each year the Freedoms Foundation Letter Awards program provides a unique opportunity for each of us to think deeply about some aspect of the great cause

which we serve and to express those thoughts in writing. The men and women of the Armed Forces whose letters are judged to have contributed most to a better understanding of the specified theme are accorded significant honors and tangible awards. The subject of the Letters Awards Program for 1962 is "My Freedoms and My Responsibilities." Through normal command channels and other means you will be informed of the details of this activity.

I urge each member of the Army to participate in this worthy program.

— Gen. George H. Decker, Chief of Staff



Just Out

Gettysburg's Battle

A welcome addition to the seemingly endless stream of Civil War stories has just been published.

Written by a combat veteran of two wars, the book brings to life the hardships and victories—the terrors and pleasures of the privates, sergeants, lieutenants and captains who fought on a now hal-
lowed battlefield.

The book "Soldiers' Battle—Gettysburg" is just that — a soldier's battle. The narrative concentrates on the thousands of sweating men killing each other for an ideology that each side believed emphatically and leaves for others the job of explaining the positions of governments, generals and other grand strategists.

The author, James Warner Bellah, obviously uses his personal experience of war—he was with the famous 1st Infantry Division during World War II — to construct the events of this war of brother against brother.

Mr. Bellah's well documented and dramatic account of this battle is a must for Civil War buffs and will be available at our Presidio Libraries in the near future.

Misprint: A typographical error that makes a chump out of a champ.

Star Presidian

The Star Presidian is an authorized weekly newspaper published under the direct supervision of the Commanding Officer of the Presidio of San Francisco for the benefit of military and civilian personnel of Hq. Sixth U. S. Army; Hq. 6th Region Army Air Defense Command; Hq. XV U. S. Army Corps; and the Garrison of the Presidio. Distribution is made each Friday morning on troop messes, key command points and individual quarters. General distribution ratio is 1 to 3.

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MAJ. GEN. J. H. THEIMER
Commanding Presidio
COLONEL W. S. McELHENNY

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what they said

WHAT DO YOU THINK IS THE BEST KIND OF TOY. (Asked at the grand opening of the Post PX Toyland.)

Steven Matsunaga: Ooooh, I don't know. Every boy has to have a toy or two, but we all can't like the same kind. I guess trains are pretty good, but I like tractors. Why with tractors you can make roads and great highways and just all sorts of things that are all sorts of fun, at least for a fellow of my tender years. Girls like dolls a lot I guess but you'd never catch me with a doll, I like them tractors.



Deana J. Antle: I like dolls. Oh — how I like dolls. I like dolls to cuddle, dolls to look at and dolls to play house with. Did you know that they have dolls that talk, walk and do all sorts of things. I mean to say they have dolls that are dolls. Why a girl of today just can't get along without two or three different types of dolls. I mean dolls are a part of our growing up you know.



John P. Parsons: Well, man I dig these musical toys. They kind of keep me far out if you catch what I mean. This combo set I saw puts a stick, juice pipe and a horn, a real swinger for the gay blades. Like I really go for these notey toys. Why I saw just the greatest tiny tot piano you could ask for. We'll have a good combo going round Christmastime.



Sharon Litherland: I'm partial to something I can really sink my teeth into. They don't make toys the way they used to. Why I can remember back in my younger years when a toy was really a toy. There were times when it would take me at least twenty seconds to get a toy apart. I can double that time with the toys of today. Give me a toy that can stand up under a tooth test, none of this namby pamby for me.



They Did What???

We knew the English were a "quaint" bunch but a report in a local daily the other day, takes the prize. It seems that a young English girl was turned in to her superiors for wearing ski pants that were "too tight." The top-
per to this is that it wasn't a vengeful group of women that turned her in, instead it was a group of maintenance mechanics who complained that her good looks distracted them from their work.

Your Vote Counts

ARMED FORCES VOTER'S DAY, SEPTEMBER 25 — another reminder to cast your absentee ballot for the candidate of your choice.

To help you do this, ARMY NEWS SERVICE is continuing to list information on the laws set forth by the individual states concerning application by members of the Armed Forces for absentee ballots.

The information contained in this column is for the General Election, November 6, 1962 only. Keep in mind the deadline for voter's registration in your State if your Federal Post Card Application (FPCA) is an application for both registration and absentee ballot.

This week's feature continues the listing of this information for the states beginning with the letter "K" and continuing through the letter "M." Next week's "Ballot Box" will be a continuation of this information.

KANSAS: Send your FPCA to the Secretary of State, Topeka, Kansas, as early as 65 days before the election.

KENTUCKY: Apply so that FPCA is received by the County Court Clerk, county of residence no less than 20 days before the election.

LOUISIANA: You may mail your FPCA to the Clerk of the District Court, parish of residence (Civil Sheriff in the Parish of Orleans) any time between 60 and seven days preceding the election.

MAINE: FPCA may be mailed at any time to the Secretary of State, Augusta, or to the clerk of your city or town of residence.

MARYLAND: Your FPCA must be received by the Secretary of State of Maryland, Annapolis, in time for the necessary information to be forwarded to your local Board of Supervisors of Elections no later than 10 days before election day.

MASSACHUSETTS: Mail your FPCA at any time to the City or Town Clerk, place of residence.

MICHIGAN: Application by FPCA may be made as early as 75 days before election but no later than 2:00 p.m. on Saturday, November 3, 1962. Send FPCA to City or Township Clerk, place of residence.

MINNESOTA: Mail FPCA to the County Auditor, county of residence at any time before the election.

MISSISSIPPI: You may apply as early as 60 days before the election by mailing an FPCA to the City or County Registrar, place of residence.

MISSOURI: Send FPCA to the Clerk of the County Court or Board of Election Commissioners, place of residence any time before the election.

MONTANA: FPCA may be mailed to the County, City or Town Clerk, place of residence within the period 45 days preceding the election.

REMEMBER—Give yourself time to vote intelligently. Mail your FPCA NOW — MAKE YOUR BALLOT COUNT!

Army News Service Feature

G4: Supervises Logistics



REFERRING TO A CHART while discussing maintenance facilities for USAR units and groups is Col. George W. Reitz, chief of the supply and maintenance division of the Sixth Army G4. Listening to the briefing is Col. T. A. O'Neil, Sixth Army G4.

Cash On The Line

Incentive Awards To 15 In Post Ceremonies

A joint award to four civilian employees totaling \$885 highlighted the Civilian Incentive Awards ceremony on post this week. The award, presented by Lt. Col. John Y. Brightman, Deputy Post Commander, went to Arvard P. Watkins, Sidney L. Prince, and William L. Richtman, Allied Support Branch, Post Maintenance Section, and Joseph A. Westbrook, Office of the Sixth Army Engineer.

The four men submitted a suggestion resulting in the development of a weather protective hood with an air filter and heater for a missile motor generator. This hood has provided the necessary protection for equipment exposed to climates similar to that of the Bay Area. The approximate savings resulting from the use of this suggestion is over \$46,000.

Emilia C. Iversen, Administrative Assistant for the Post S4 Section, was presented \$200 for her sustained superior performance over the past year. Mrs. Iversen has been employed at the Presidio since 1955.

Ethel E. Lauret, a secretary in the Post S4 Section, received \$150 for her sustained superior performance over the period of 1 June, 1961 to 31 May, 1962.

Mabel A. Scott and Norma F. San Diego, Military Personnel Clerks in the Post Adjutant Office, received \$100 each for sustained superior performances over the past year.

An award of \$24 was presented to Maurice Marshall, Ray Holmes and George Critler, Wheel and Track Branch of the Post Maintenance Section, for their joint effort in devising an improved and safer method of lubricating parts of heavy equipment. Marshall and Holmes also received an additional \$15 award for a different suggestion.

Ellis Van Sickle, Inspection Branch of the Post Maintenance Section was awarded \$20 for a safety suggestion. And two other suggestion awards each for \$15, were presented in the ceremony. They went to Spencer L. Goldstein, Communications Division, Logistics Service Section, and a joint award to Melvin H. Forslund and William C. Dudley, Allied Support Division, Maintenance Section.

Change Planned

The Army's 2nd Battle Group, 1st Infantry Division has been scheduled to replace the 1st Battle Group, 4th Division in West Berlin. Army headquarters in Heidelberg did not state when the change will be accomplished.

Logistical activities of the eight western states, Sixth Army, are the primary staff responsibility of the Assistant Chief of Staff, G4, Col. T. A. O'Neil. The Deputy G4 is Col. R. S. Hahn.

To accomplish this mission, providing staff assistance on matters pertaining to supply, distribution and maintenance activities, logistic services, installations and constructions, real property and procurement, Col. O'Neil's Office has four different divisions and an administrative office.

The divisions of the G4 Office are: plans & management; supply & maintenance; installations & services; and procurement.

The administrative office, headed by Maj. E. M. Effengham, handles the paper work and other allied administrative duties for the office.

Supervising activities of the office pertaining to logistical programming, budgeting, planning and operations is the function of the plans and management division of the G4 Office, headed by Col. J. P. McWhorter.

To accomplish this mission the division has three branches. They are: program and budget; plans and operations; and systems management.

Area supply and maintenance to include programming, budgeting, etc., of these activities, comes under the supervisory control of Col. G. W. Reitz and the supply and maintenance division.

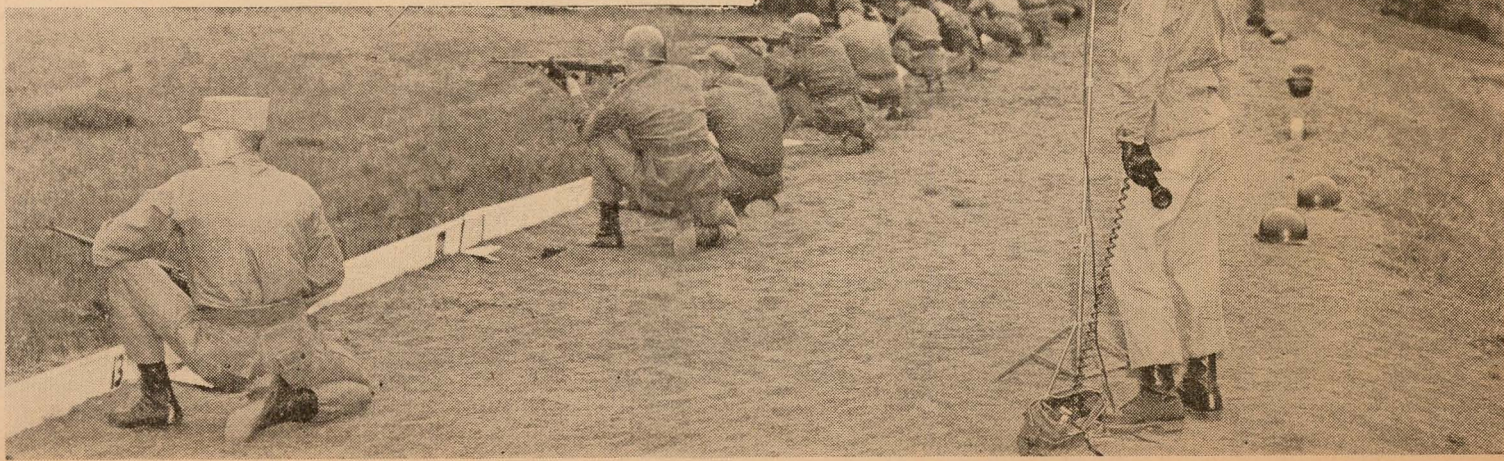
To accomplish its mission, Col. Reitz' division has three branches: supply; maintenance; and supply management. The installations and services division chief is Col. K. W. Erickson. Its branches, installations and services, supervise and coordinate activities concerning installation real estate and improvements of them.

The procurement division, headed by Mr. Donald V. Maloney, is responsible for the review and analysis of the Sixth Army's Procurement Program.

Talkies Are Here

Tomorrow evening at 2015 the Post Service Club will highlight a film "The Movies Learn To Talk." All post personnel are invited to attend.

FIRST LIEUTENANT THOMAS M. CAREY, Commanding Officer of Hq. Co., USAG (at microphone), directs the operation of the Ft. Barry rifle range while his company fires the thirty-caliber carbine in the yearly qualification test.



Reports Still Slow With UBAC Returns

As reports continue to reach the local UBAC accounting office Post units and sections lead Headquarters Sixth Army with 57.3 percent of its goal attained. As of Tuesday Sixth Army had only reached 26.6 percent of its goal.

The two combined have given 39.1 percent of the local goal, or \$9,009.27.

Joining the Honor Roll "Over the Top" Sixth Army sections this week was the Sixth Army Special Services Office which turned in a reported \$135.00 for 103.8 percent. Three additions to the Presidio Honor Roll were added this week. They were: Bay Area Exchange with \$709.50 for 146.6 percent; The Electronics Branch Post S4 with \$357.00 for 100.4 percent; and the American Red Cross turned in \$226.00 for 123.1 percent.

The Post Command Group and S1 hasn't let down on the job since it first turned in a report of 106 percent. This week its total leads the Presidio group with 209.2 percent; almost double the original amount.

The San Francisco Naval Shipyard again brought home the beans so to speak in its first day for UBAC. By 1700 the first day the shipyard was over the top by 17 percent by attaining \$61,322 in donations and pledges. The ship-

yard accomplished the same task last year in the same record time.

Hold Meeting

The Women's Club at the Oakland Army Terminal held its welcoming tea for newcomers last Wednesday at the Officers Club with 52 members present. Dining room decorations were in an Autumn floral motif.

Painting Classes

Classes in oil painting begin Monday, 1 October, from 1900 to 2200 hours in Building 122, Presidio, Special Services announced recently.

Mr. Leroy Cleal, who studied at the San Francisco Academy of Art, will instruct the regular Monday night sessions, which are open to military personnel and dependents 15 years of age and over.

No advance notice is necessary to attend. All painting materials including picture frames and molding are obtainable at Special Services.

MEMBERS OF HQ CO, USAG, man the pits at the Ft. Barry rifle range, marking, scoring, and repairing targets, while other personnel of the unit fire their yearly qualification above.



'Go Anywhere' Radio Developed For Army

The Army's Signal Corps has contracted for development of a powerful broadcasting system able to be air-lifted by helicopter.

The studio could be landed anywhere in the world to be assembled and activated in a few hours.

One of the transmitters, a 50,000 watt standard broadcast unit, will be equal in power to the largest commercial radio stations in the U.S., with a possible coverage of 12,000 square miles.

The system is housed in 21 packaged units and will include telescoping antenna towers; fully equipped studios with tape recorders, turntables and teletypes for news wires; and diesel powered electrical generators. It will also contain a sensitive receiving station that can monitor hostile broadcasts or pick up the Voice of America, Armed Forces Radio or other U.S. broadcast programs for retransmission.

Each 'copter will carry one "heli-hut," which is the name given to equipment designed to be self-contained for airlift purposes.

The Army said a typical hut may be 12 feet long, 6 feet wide and 6 feet high. It could weigh up to 4,000 pounds and still be flown by an H-37 helicopter on a 100-nautical-mile-radius mission without refueling.

Band Performs At Sonoma Fair

The Sixth Army Band, under the direction of CWO Sam McCracken, will present a program of "concert, light and march" music on Saturday, 29 September, for the Valley of the Moon Vintage Festival in Sonoma. The concert is slated for 1500.

This year's annual festival will honor Sonoma's twin city, Chambolle-Musigny, France. The festival, which runs from 28 through 30 September is highlighted by the Blessing of the Grapes Ceremony at 1100 on Saturday, 29 September.

Many other activities are also planned.



A VERY PRETTY part of our nation's air defense and Company D's WAC-of-the-Month records clerk for the 40th is Sp4 Mona Taylor, enlisted Artillery Brigade personnel office. A native of Clarksville, Missouri, she joined the WAC in mid-1961.

President Kennedy Signs Military Justice Revision

President Kennedy has signed a bill which authorizes changes to Article 15 of the Uniform Code of Military Justice. These changes are expected to greatly reduce the number of summary courts-martial held by the Armed Services. They will become effective 1 February 1963.

Preliminary estimates predict a 75 per cent decrease in the number of military personnel tried by summary courts-martial. With this reduction of judicial effort comes the bonus of a reduction in the number of young men who acquire the stigma of a criminal conviction.

Experience with "non-judicial" punishment, authorized by Article 15 since the Code was adopted in 1951, has shown that the punishments originally were either too light to enforce discipline or too inflexible to permit appropriate punishment without recourse

President Sets 7-13 October For Fire Safety

An intensive effort will be made this year by all the Armed Forces to drive home the fearful consequences of fire. The Presidio Fire Department reports that it will be participating in Fire Prevention Week along with other Army posts throughout the world.

A presidential proclamation has designated the week of 7-13 October as Fire Prevention Week. The services will place special emphasis on their year-round, world-wide fire prevention and protection programs.

Post Fire Chief George Geller reports that a special program for the children of Presidio personnel will highlight observance of the week here.

"We continually stress fire prevention here, but during this week we hope to get the children educated on what they can do to help in the prevention of fire. This is the one time of the year that we can give the youngsters this information," he concluded.

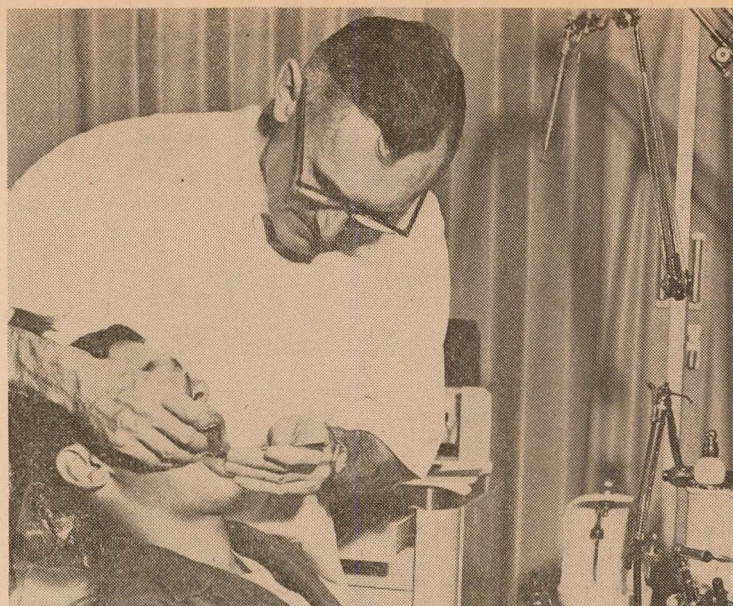
to court-martial.

Under old limitations the punishment could range from light penalties in the form of a maximum of 14 days extra duty (2 hours per day), restriction, or withholding the privileges to the more severe reduction of one grade in a rank. Only officers could be fined.

The new Article 15 introduces forfeitures, detention of pay and correctional custody as punishments and extends the 14 day limit on restriction to a possible maximum of 60 days.

Under the new law the offender acquires a statutory right to demand trial by court-martial in lieu of accepting punishment under Article 15. The only exception to this right occurs when the individual is attached to or embarked in a vessel.

The offender may appeal an Article 15 punishment which he feels is unjust or disproportionate. The unexecuted portions of an Article 15 punishment may be suspended at any time. Within time limits to be established by individual service regulation executed reductions and forfeitures of pay may also be suspended. This power to suspend, especially in case of reductions, will permit a commander to enforce discipline and still not result in a permanent loss of rank where the serviceman's future conduct demonstrates he has learned his lesson.



COLONEL S. KINGDON AVERY, Post Dental Surgeon, gives patient Pvt. Harvey B. Yaris of Hq. Co., USAG, a preliminary examination. All incoming personnel receive such an examination, a thorough check of their teeth, after which they are referred to the proper dental departments for treatment.

Preventive Dentistry Must In Maintaining Oral Health

By Maj. Edmund C. Pachocha, Post Preventative Medicine Officer

(This is the first in a series of six articles on "Good Dental Health" written for the STAR PRESIDIAN by the Presidio's Preventive Dentistry Officer, Maj. Edmund C. Pachocha.)

Most of us know the importance of making a pleasing appearance. A nice smile is a definite asset. We enjoy doing business with the individual that has a pleasing smile and a pleasing appearance . . . and yet few of us take the time or care enough to do all we can to improve or develop a pleasing smile.

This is where dental care can pay dividends. By proper dental care we can insure producing a good personal image and can't help but to be liked by our associates since everyone invariably likes a person with a pleasing smile.

Few people know how to take care of their teeth correctly. This question is often asked: They're your teeth — how long will you keep them? The answer: For a lifetime — if you follow these rules.

Proper Diet. Eat a good balanced diet. Eating three good meals a day will eliminate the necessity for snacks and eliminate the intake of excess sugars and starches such as candy, cake, doughnuts, cookies, etc. In between meal snacks are one of the primary causes of tooth decay.

Proper Teeth Brushing Habits. Brush the teeth immediately after each meal, including snacks. Most dental decay occurs soon after eating. If you can't brush after eating, rinse your mouth vigorously with water.

a) Use a good straight-line bristle brush.

b) Use toothpaste, preferably one containing stannous fluoride.

c) Remove food from between the teeth with dental floss if necessary.

Periodic Visits for Dental Check. This is where preventive maintenance pays dividends. Restore the tooth while the cavities are small. At this time, your Dental Officer will give you oral hygiene instructions and fluorides will be applied to the teeth if advisable. Any questions you may have about your teeth can be answered and proper treatment started for any dental defects.

Army Will Call 4000 In Nov.

The Department of Defense has requested the Selective Service System to provide the Armed Forces Induction Stations with 4000 men during November for assignment to the Army.

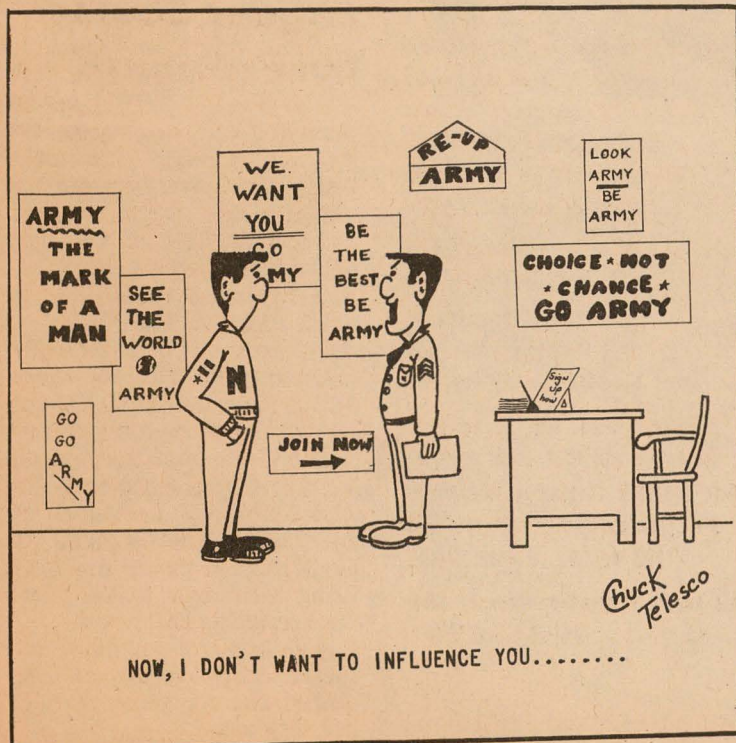
The procurement objective for November for enlisted men who have had no prior service is 12,600. From the beginning of the build-up of the Armed Forces in 1961 through November of this year, Selective Service will have called 164,500 men in order to maintain the Army at the established strength objective.

The November call has been computed by the Army to cover losses, thereby maintaining the approved active Army strength of 960,000.

Korea Surgeon Visits Hospital

The Surgeon General of the Republic of Korea's Army, Brig. Gen. Soomyung Kim is visiting Letterman General Hospital this week prior to returning to Korea.

Others in his party are: Col. Jounsik Woo, Chief, Operations Division; Col. Seeyoon Park, 1st Army Hospital Commander; Col. Huisohn Kim, Commanding Officer, 36th Army Hospital, Army Medical Center; Col. Daebou Lee, Surgeon, 2nd Republic of Korea Army; and Capt. Antonio Quinones, U. S. Army Tour Director.



New Actions Broaden Distaff Career Field

Four significant actions have been taken recently to assure broader opportunities for women to enter and advance the Federal service.

First: On the recommendation of the President's Commission on the Status of Women, the Chairman of the Civil Service Commission requested the Attorney General to review a 1934 opinion which held that agency heads had the right to limit the filling of Federal positions in their agencies, regardless of duties, to one sex or the other. The Attorney General determined that the 1934 opinion was not in accordance with law and that the President has the constitutional and statutory authority to prescribe rules for the promotion of the efficiency of the Federal service.

Second: President Kennedy on July 24 directed the heads of agencies to take immediate steps to assure that appointments or promotions in the Federal career service are made without regard to sex except in unusual situations where such action can be justified on the basis of objective non-discriminatory standards. The President charged the Civil Service Commission with responsibility for determining those unusual situations which may require limiting the filling of positions to one sex or the other.

Third: Chairman John W. Macy, Jr., called upon agency heads for "further positive action" to assure women an even break in employment and advancement in the Federal service.

Fourth: To give effect to the President's intentions that there be no discrimination against women in appointment or advancement in the Federal service, CSC regulations were changed to greatly limit instances in which employing agencies may restrict jobs to "men only" or "women only."

Exceptions to the basic employment concept of nondiscrimination will be allowed for only certain law enforcement positions which require the incumbent to bear firearms, in some few kinds of institutional or custodial work, and in certain unusual circumstances where it could be clearly concluded that a particular individual under consideration could not reasonably be expected to perform effectively in a specific job.

The revised regulations make clear that the following employment conditions will not, in themselves, bar women from consideration:

- Travel, including extensive travel, travel in remote areas, or travel with persons of the opposite sex.
- Rotating assignments or other shift work.
- Geographical location, neighborhood environment, or outdoor work.
- Contact with the public or a particular group or groups.
- Exposure to weather.
- Living or working facilities, except where the sharing of common living quarters with members of the opposite sex would be required.

Single Back Pay Law

Civil Service Commission has developed a new single back pay bill that would set up a uniform system of back pay for Federal employees wrongfully fired, laid off, or demoted.

At present only some employees are entitled to back pay in such cases. And not all get credit for any leave they would have earned during any period of wrongful separation or dismissal.

The proposed new legislation would treat all employees alike — from the very first day on the payroll. All would be entitled to full back pay and leave earnings in cases where wrongful actions to them are acknowledged and corrected.

Full back pay includes the Federal salary, plus differentials and premium pay normally earned (such as night differential or overtime pay), that the employee would have received had the wrongful action not been taken. However, any outside pay earned while away from his regular Federal job is deducted.

The measure, the Commission said, is necessary "to replace a patchwork of existing legislation which leaves gaps in coverage and which applies slightly different principles of reimbursement to different circumstances." It added, "In an area such as this equal justice resulting from uniform treatment is most important."

Principal groups which would benefit:

- New employees serving their 1-year probationary period. They have no back pay rights now.
- Nonveterans under Civil Service who are wrongfully demoted. They now have back pay rights only if wrongfully fired or laid off.
- Nonveterans outside the regular Civil Service. They now get back pay only if wrongfully laid off, or wrongfully fired for security reasons.
- All employees wrongfully fired for security reasons. Present law gives their agencies the options of paying any or all the back pay due them. This requires agencies to deliver at least some back pay, but not necessarily the full amount due.
- All employees wrongfully fired, laid off, suspended, or demoted for reasons other than security. None in this group is now entitled to back pay leave earnings. Under the new bill, they would be.



Hatch Act Limits Employee Politics



Under the Hatch Act, Federal employees generally are barred from rendering political service — that is, taking an active part in political management or political campaigns.

Coverage — In general, Federal and District of Columbia Government employees, whether in the career or excepted service, are subject to political activity restrictions. Part-time and temporary employees are included.

Exempt, however, are heads and assistant heads of departments, members of the White House staff and officials who determine national policy and who are appointed by the President subject to Senate confirmation. There is a partial exemption for Federal employees who live in communities in the immediate vicinity of Washington, D. C., and in other communities the majority of whose voters are employed by the Federal Government. (Some State employees—those whose principal employment is in connection with an activity that is partly or wholly financed by Federal funds — are also subject to political-activity restrictions.)

What Employees MAY Do—These are some permissible activities with regard to politics—

- You have the right to vote as you choose. Political-activity restrictions do not relieve a Federal employee of his obligation as a citizen to inform himself of the issues and to register and vote. Employees are encouraged to vote by being given time off, where necessary, without charge to leave in order to register and

to vote — up to one day in states where absentee voting is not permitted.

- You have the right to express your opinions on all political subjects and candidates as long as you do not do so in such a manner as to take an active part in political management or political campaigns of a partisan nature.

- You may make a voluntary campaign contribution to any regularly constituted political organization. (See restrictions.)

- You may display a political sticker on your private automobile, but you should not do so while on duty conducting the public business.

- You may wear a political badge or button, but here again you should not do so while on duty performing the public business.

- You may accept appointment to such positions as member of boards of education, school committees and boards of public libraries if your agency decides the holding of these local offices will not conflict or interfere with the efficient discharge of your Federal duties. If these offices are elective, you may not participate in a partisan political election.

- You may participate in a non-partisan local election in which party designation, nomination, and sponsorship are completely absent. You may be a candidate for office in such an election and you may hold the office after election if the head of your agency decides that your holding it will not interfere with your Federal employment.

- You may petition Congress or any Member of Con-

gress. For example, you may write to your Congressman and tell him how you think he should vote on any issue.

- You may sign petitions, including nominating petitions, but may not initiate them or canvass for the signature of others if they are identified with partisan political management or campaigns.

- You may attend political rallies and join political clubs, but you cannot take an active part in the conduct of the rally or the operation of the club or act as chairman, officer, committee member, or delegate. You may vote on issues, but you may not speak for or against them.

- You may address a political group but not on political party matters.

What Employees May NOT Do—The general prohibition on Federal employees is that they may not take an active part in political management or in political campaigns of a partisan character. These are some of the prohibited activities—

- You may not be a candidate for nomination or for election to a National or State office. You may run for a community office only as described in the section **What Employees May Do**.

- You may not solicit others to become candidates for nomination or election to partisan offices.

- You may not campaign for or against a political party or candidate.

- You may not use your automobile to transport voters, except members of your immediate family, to the polls. However, riders in regularly scheduled carpools can stop at the polls on the way to or from work.

- You may not distribute campaign material.

- You may not march in a political parade.

Etiquet Course For Presidio K9's

Is your dog a perfect gentleman or lady? Does your dog set an example for other dogs? Or, does he bite the mailman and indulge in other bad habits? If your pet falls in the latter category, Mr. LeRue Brimm may be able to bring him into line.

Mr. Brimm, a well-known dog trainer in the Bay Area, will conduct a free dog training and obedience course at Building 661, Stable Area, on Monday nights starting 1 October. Military personnel or their dependents wishing to participate in this course may bring their dogs to the opening session at 1900 hours.

A leather training leash and metal choke chain are required and all types of dogs are welcome.

Civil Servants in the NEWS

Idea Man!

Elmer P. Riddick

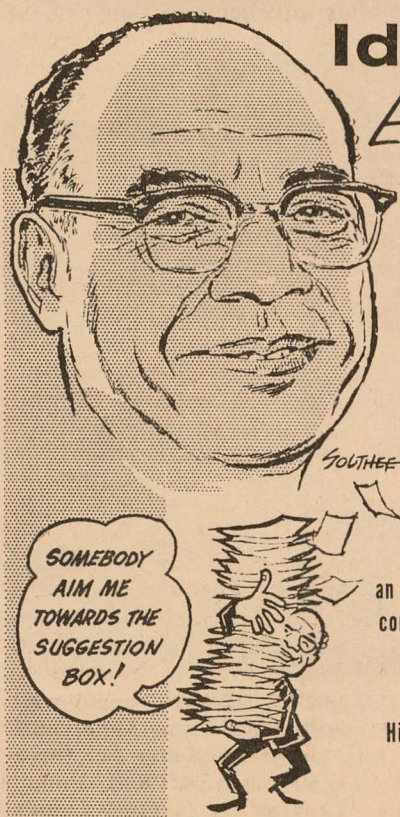
Since 1942 he has made 134 suggestions, received 88 awards — 83 cash and 5 honorary.

His ideas saved \$87,000 and won him \$4,200 in cash awards ranging from \$5 to \$375.

The 60-year-old Negro's latest winning idea was for a device to regulate exposures for enlarging prints from microfilm, netting him \$50.

A 35-year career man, he began as an apprentice shipfitter, took night and correspondence courses to improve his 8th-grade education, and supervised 200 workers in World War II.

His key to suggestion success? "Just THINKING that's all!"



Quartermen Photolithographer • Norfolk Naval Shipyard • Portsmouth, Virginia

Presidio Audiences Score Gazebo High

By HERB ADLER

The uproar east of Crissy Field last night was the laughter of the audience at "The Gazebo" presented by the Presidio Players in the Little Theater, Building 239. The comedy which enjoyed a long Broadway run and was made into a popular and rollicking movie, will be

movie roundup

The week's film fare at the Presidio's Main Theatre:

SUNDAY AND MONDAY
LOLITA (M) The novel that won instant acclaim and made literary history is now an even more engrossing film. The excellent performances of James Mason as the man with a mania, Shelley Winters as the impulsive widow, and Sue Lyon as the tempting teenager, are all of award-winning proportions.

A COMING OUT PARTY (F) A P.O.W. camp in Germany is thrust into an uproar by the thrilling exploits of a determined group of prisoners attempting to arrange the escape of an arrogant V.I.P. James Robertson Justice, Leslie Phillips, and Stanley Baxter.

WEDNESDAY
TOWN WITHOUT PITY (M) Starring Kirk Douglas, Richard Jaeckel, and Christine Kaufmann. On trial for their lives before a U. S. Military Court Martial, four soldiers are defended by an aggressive defense attorney whose ruthless cross-examination technique shatters the key witnesses' testimony.

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY
FIVE WEEKS IN A BALLOON (F) Red Buttons, Fabian, and Barbara Eden. Five fearless men and two beautiful women take a fabulous air safari across 4,000 miles of uncharted wilds and experience the most exciting adventure of their lives.

SATURDAY
TWO TICKETS TO PARIS (F) Ship ahoy and dig the joy. The big names in music are off to gay Paree on a rockin', rollin', nautical spree that shakes the boat with rhythm and blues. Joey Dee, Gary Crosby, and Kay Medford.

At the Ft. Baker Theatre:
SUNDAY: Walt Disney's **BIG RED (F)** Walter Pidgeon, and Gilles Payant. (COLOR).

WEDNESDAY: **LOLITA (M)** James Mason, Shelly Winters, and Sue Lyon.
FRIDAY: **A COMING OUT PARTY (F)** James Robertson Justice, Leslie Phillips, and Stanley Baxter.

well worth viewing

SATURDAY
2100—(2) **BOLD JOURNEY:** "Marathon Swim" shows Tom Park swimming from the California mainland to Catalina Island.

SUNDAY
0900 — (5) **CAMERA THREE:** Scenes from Turgenev's classic novel, "Fathers and Sons," set in Tsarist Russia, are dramatized. This is a work of social criticism, depicting the conflicts between generations during a period of change.

1200—(7) **GOLDEN GATE STORY (SPECIAL):** Gubernatorial candidates Edmund G. Brown and Richard M. Nixon answer the questions of eight San Francisco high school students.

1600—(4) **MEET THE PRESS:** W. Willard Wirtz, recently appointed Secretary of Labor, is interviewed.

1800 — (5) **TWENTIETH CENTURY:** "Hungary Today" views changes in Hungary since the 1956 revolt. The cameras show a state marriage ceremony, a mass in a Budapest cathedral and a newly collectivized farm.

MONDAY
1830 — (4) **ASSIGNMENT FOUR:** "Our Urban Anarchy" offers possible solutions to the chaos in local governments of the Bay Area.

1900 — (4) **SCIENCE IN ACTION:** One of the least discussed yet most vital of our country's problems is "Disappearing Resources."

2200 — (4) **BRINKLEY'S JOURNAL:** "The Great Highway Robbery" is an expose of scandals in the interstate highway program.

TUESDAY
2000 — (9) **WHAT'S IN A WORD?:** "Be Sensible" traces words derived from the human senses of taste, smell, touch, hearing, and vision.

2100 — (9) **OPEN END:** "Beautiful Bachelor Girls on Men, Love, and Sex." Susskind's guests are Julie Newmar, Jane Fonda, Carol Burnett, Suzy Parker, and Betty Furness.

WEDNESDAY
1900 — (4) **BIOGRAPHY:** Via film clips and newsreel footage, Babe Ruth is seen at various stages of his major league career.

THURSDAY
1900 — (5) **ACROSS THE SEVEN SEAS:** "The Second Time Around." A couple revisit the sights of Europe.

FRIDAY
1930 — (7) **GALLANT MEN:** This war-drama depicts the men of the American Fifth Army campaign in Italy during World War II.

Doc: "The pain in your leg is caused by old age."

Patient: "Old age nothing; the other leg's the same age and it doesn't hurt!"

given again tonight and tomorrow night — curtain at 2030.

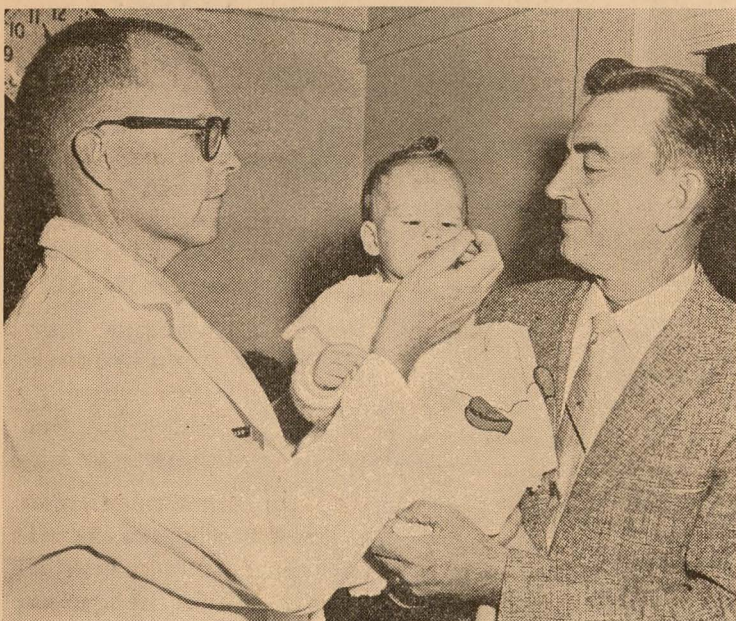
In the male lead, Jim Lawhorn gives a riotous interpretation to the part of a TV scriptwriter caught in the toils of his own ingenious murder mystery contriving. As his wife, Pat Vander Hyden smoothly portrayed a loving mate who unwittingly involves her husband in a frantic murder case. The role of the friend and neighbor is also the local Assistant District Attorney was well played by Herb Adler.

Able support for the wacky goings on was provided by Sarah Mooney whose creation of the role of a scheming real estate agent was a high spot of the evening. Jim Chambers as a glib crook and Ron Hamilton as his gangster buddy perfectly satirized the TV mystery manner with their antics. Lee Petsche and John Duley as the detective and police surgeon respectively, rounded out a cast that won repeated curtain calls for their comedy skill. Harry Hellman, Post Entertainment Director, directed the Alec Coppel comedy.

The performances tonight and tomorrow will be the last. There is no admission charge. All are welcome. The Little Theater is due east of Crissy Field, one short block in from Lincoln Road.

New Course

A revised course in basic electronics, C-885, is now offered through USAFI, according to Sp4 Joe Smith, Post Education Clerk. The course replaces B-885 and gives general background information in electricity and radio theory.



YOU'RE SURE THAT STUFF TASTES OKAY?" could well be the question that is going through Mari Lynn Anderson's mind as Dr. R. G. Berggreen, left, prepares to give her three drops of Sabin Oral Polio Vaccine on the past "K.O. Polio" Sunday at the Post Dispensary. Looking on is Mari Lynn's father, Lt. Col. Jack W. Anderson, who like his daughter also received the vaccine.



X-RAY PHOTOGRAPHS are a valuable tool in discovering hidden cavities which would not be visible to a dentist's unaided eye. Here, Mrs. Mae Hutchinson prepares patient Sp5 Merle L. Balis for an "X Ray." Balis is wearing a "lead apron" which shields his body against stray radiation.

Attractive Teeth

Proper Dental Care Is Key To Good Smile

Good health and good looks—one thing that contributes to both is well cared for, attractive teeth. To have such teeth requires a little effort on your part and some co-operation with your dentist.

Americans have more tooth decay than anybody else.

Scientists are working to find out exactly why and what can be done about it. Meanwhile, there are some quite simple things you can do to prevent unnecessary loss of teeth now and later. Of course, you probably know the rules for good dental care already — but do you follow them?

Men and women interested in social and business success—and who isn't?—should care for their teeth as diligently as if they were indeed the pearls poets have called them.

There are millions of bacteria in your mouth. Some are harmless, but some are quite harmful because they act on

sugars and other refined carbohydrates to form acids which dissolve the enamel of the teeth. That is the beginning of tooth decay. Unless it is stopped by a dentist, who removes the decayed portion of the tooth and puts in a filling, decay proceeds from the enamel into the dentine and then into the pulp. Once the pulp has been infected, it may be too late to save the tooth. **More than 95 per cent of Americans are affected by tooth decay.** It is the greatest cause of the loss of teeth; at age 16 the average individual has seven decayed, missing or filled teeth. This is entirely unnecessary. By giving more attention to the care of their teeth, they could make a drastic change in these figures.

Almost immediately after you eat sugar or other refined carbohydrates, acid begins forming in your mouth. The trick is for you to get there first — with a toothbrush. Clean your teeth before the acid has a chance to begin attacking the enamel. Use a toothbrush with a small head. Brush down on upper teeth. Brush up on lower teeth. Force bristles into spaces between the teeth while brushing inner and outer surfaces. Use a scrubbing motion when brushing the chewing surfaces. If you cannot brush your teeth after eating, at least rinse your mouth with water.

Go to see your dentist twice a year—or as often as he suggests. He can find and repair cavities and other defects in their early stages, saving you money and future misery.

Your dentist may suggest taking x-ray pictures of your teeth. With the aid of x-rays he can find small cavities on hidden surfaces of the teeth and other conditions, such as impacted teeth and diseased pulps, not visible to the naked eye.

Small cavities in the teeth can be filled more easily and with less discomfort than large ones. Neglected decay leads to infection and abscess formation. An infected tooth is a hazard to good health and often must be removed. A tooth that has been lost should be replaced by an artificial one. If it is not, the other teeth will shift. This shifting may lead to more decay and to disease of the tissues that support and surround the teeth.

Irregular placement of the teeth should be corrected for several reasons: to improve appearance, speech and the ability to chew food and to help prevent other dental diseases.

Regular dental treatment will help you to have teeth that are both healthy and attractive.

Despite your most faithful efforts at toothbrushing, some stains and deposits (tartar) may appear on your teeth. These are irritating to the gums. Since you can't get rid of all the deposits by toothbrushing, they should be removed by your dentist or a dental hygienist. Your dentist may recommend a dental prophylaxis once a year or often. Some people require this treatment more often than others.

Clean teeth look better, feel better and are less likely to decay. Dental prophylaxis will help prevent gingivitis (inflammation of the gums) and other more serious mouth diseases.

Where flouridated water is not available, application of a fluoride solution to the teeth by a dentist or a dental hygienist will help prevent new decay. These applications should be repeated at the intervals the dentist recommends.

Remember, to make your permanent teeth really permanent:

1. Use your toothbrush after every meal and every between-meal snack. If you can't brush, at least rinse your mouth with water.

2. See your dentist twice a year—or as often as he suggests.

3. Remember the importance of a balanced diet for the development of healthy teeth and of flouridated drinking water (or fluoride applications) for the development of decay-resistant teeth.

Viewing Parade

Over 150 members of the San Francisco Campfire Girls and their counselors, are scheduled to attend the retreat parade this afternoon at 1600 on the main parade ground. The parade will end a tour of the Presidio as part of their project, "Citizenship Day."

Toreros' Best Year

It's all over — even the shouting — for this year's Torero softball team and they can present their record with pride. As a team, Coach Ed Johnson's men racked up an impressive (to say the least) .731 average, winning 49 games and losing only 18.

In league play, the Toreros topped two leagues, Armed Forces and San Rafael, and won second place in two others, North Coast and San Francisco City League. Tournament saw the Presidians

lose the big one, the Sixth Army Tourney, but they took the San Anselmo Tournament for the second year in a row.

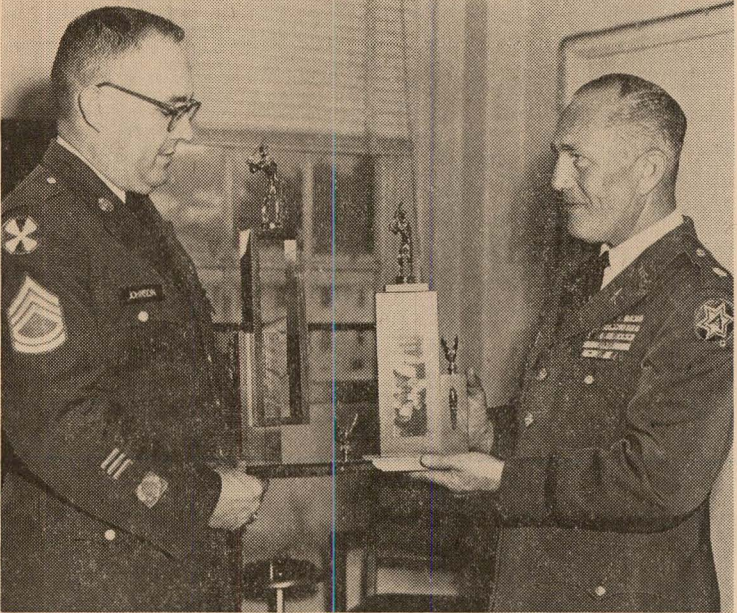
According to Coach Johnson, this is the best year the Toreros have ever had, and "as it looks now, most of this year's palyers will be back next year. We had a few weak spots," added Johnson, "and we're pretty sure that we can tighten them up next year."

Here are the final statistics for the 1962 season:

BATTING STATISTICS						
	Pos.	AB	R	H	BA	RBI
TOMAKIN, Charles	2nd Base	192	42	61	.317	36
SNYDER, Don	Pitcher	120	28	36	.300	28
PARRISH, Ron	1st Base	138	25	41	.297	32
COSTA, Ed	Outfield	174	32	51	.293	49
CARDINALE, Sal	3rd Base	186	48	50	.274	21
MINGEE, Bob	Catcher	104	26	27	.259	16
JOHNSON, Ed	Pitcher	157	31	37	.235	32
KAUFMAN, Mike	Infield	27	4	6	.222	4
CARATTINI, Charles	Pitcher	59	9	13	.220	4
WEGG, Don	Infield	56	12	12	.214	9
KAKAZU, Akii	Shortstop	77	10	51	.194	6
BOEHME, Ron	Catcher	74	13	12	.162	9
GONZALES, Pete	Outfield	107	24	15	.140	17
DARNELL, Larry	Catcher	49	6	6	.122	2
CHRISTOPHERSON	Outfield	13	2	0	.000	0

PITCHING STATISTICS						
	Games	W	L	IP	BB	Shut-outs
CARATTINI, Charles	24	17	5	155	82	162 3
SNYDER, Don	23	15	8	153	88	111 6
JOHNSON, Ed	22	15	4	133	15	86 3
PARRISH, Ron	1	0	0	1	3	1 0

TEAM RECORD			Won	Lost
Season			49	18
North Coast League			12	8
Armed Forces League			14	3
SF City League			7	2
Non-league			2	0
Sixth Army Tournament			1	2
California Regional Tournament			0	2
Sixth Army Tournament			1	2



REWARDS FOR THE TOREROS' best year are presented to pitcher-coach SFC Ed Johnson by Lt. Col. John Y. Brightman, Deputy Commanding Officer. Johnson holds the first place trophy for the San Anselmo Invitational Tournament, which the Toreros won for the second year in a row, and Col. Brightman holds the first place award for the San Rafael League.

16,000 Bucks

The California Department of Fish and Game reports that 16,643 deer were killed by sportsmen during the eight-week early season. The total was some 4,000 less than the number killed last year over the same period.

Two northern California counties, Mendocino and Sonoma, led the state in number killed, accounting for more than 30 per cent of the total.

CISM Meets

The United States will act as host for CISM's annual convention in which 30 member nations and four observers are expected to attend. USAREUR Maj. Gen. Wilam Cunningham will head the U. S. delegation assisted by two aids to be selected by the Interservice Sports Council. The convention will be held 21-31 October in Washington, D. C.

Like The Birdies Do



PETER PAN? No, it's Sp5 Louis Nieves of the 40th Brigade Sport Parachute Club as he starts his perilous flight which thrilled the spectators at the opening of the new Oakland International Airport. As the picture was snapped, Nieves had just left the plane and was in the process of igniting a colored smoke marker to trace his path during free-fall. The jump at Oakland was the 108th for Nieves, but it was one of the few ever made in the metropolitan area around San Francisco. At the top of the picture, the new terminal and several jetliners can be seen.

—Examiner Photo

40th Brigade Keg Winners

Led by SFC John T. Jones' 184 average, the 4th Missile Battalion, 67th Artillery came out on top in the recently completed 40th Brigade bowling tournament, edging runner-up Headquarters Battery by 77 pins.

Jones' total pinfall in the 15-game match proved the deciding factor in team competition as it offset a strong challenge from Headquarters Battery's Pvt. Tom Eckle. Eckle was second in total pinfall for 15 games, 69 pins behind Jones.

SFC Forrest E. Henry of the 1st Missile Battalion, 61st Artillery claimed the five-game singles title with a sparkling 192 average, high for the tournament, while the doubles crown went to CWO Joseph Czuprewicz and S/Sgt. Marion Mattox of the 2nd Missile Battalion, 51st Artillery, with a combined average of 178.

A 246 rolled by Sgt. Gill Carries of the 2nd Missile Battalion was the tournament's high single game score.

Waterfowl Rules

California's 1962 - 63 waterfowl hunting seasons and bag limits will be almost a carbon copy of those for last year.

A 68-day split season with a daily bag and total possession limit of five ducks and six geese has been set for most of the state by California's Fish and Game Commission.

First half of the general split season opens at noon Saturday, 13 Oct. and continues through 19 Nov. After a three week interval the second half of the season opens at noon Saturday, 8 Dec. and continues through 6 Jan.



COL. HAROLD FULTON

Clay Pigeons Fly Over Beach At PSF Gun Club

Sea gulls which cruise the shores along the Presidio find that they have competition for attention from their fine unfeathered friends, the clay pigeons, each Sunday morning as the Presidio Gun Club shoots it up along the Crissy Field beach.

Unprotected by the game laws, there is always open season on clay pigeons, and the 40 members of the Gun Club bag a near limit each Sunday morning—a limit being all—at the new facilities constructed by the members of the club at the west boundary of Crissy Field. The range is located right on the edge of the Bay and consists of two trap houses, from which the clay pigeons are sent flying through the air, a field house and eight precisely measured "stations" where the firers stand.

As the shooting begins, each firer takes his turn at each of the eight stations, shooting first at a target released from one trap house, then one from the other. After all have completed the round of the stations, they take their place and fire again—this time at pigeons released from both houses at the same time. As

in all sports the objective is to win, and at skeet shooting the object is to break the highest number of discs.

Col. Harold Fulton, president of the club, talks with pride about the new facilities, "We built everything here ourselves, we even have equipment for reloading to cut down the cost of shooting." About the physical aspects of the range he says, "The range is very sporty because of the winds off the Bay. It affects the birds so they will dive or shoot straight up." For this reason, primarily, there have been no long series of hits on the new range pointed out Col. Fulton.

Membership in the Presidio Gun Club is open to all military personnel and Department of the Army civilians at the Presidio. Col. Fulton urges all those who wish to sharpen their eye at shooting to attend a Sunday morning session.

Flag Football Off To Fast Start At Presidio

STAR PRESIDIAN

Sports

Editor PFC Don Chase



THIS IS THE BIG ONE for Presidio's WAC's. Capt. Nancy Johnson, CO, D Company, receives the first place trophy in the annual competition in the Women's Interservice Recreational League from Lt. Col. John Y. Brightman. The perpetual trophy is awarded once a year to the post or base receiving the highest number of points in sports competition throughout the year. Lt. Mae Hodges, Executive Officer, D Company, holds the winner's trophy in the Small Games Tournament held recently at the Presidio. SFC Julian Kite, Post Sports NCO looks on.

Still Time To Enter

Swimming And Diving At Letterman Pool Tomorrow

If swimming and diving are just your meat, or meet, the activities at Letterman pool tomorrow morning will be your chance to collect some medals.

Starting at 1000 hours tomorrow morning, Special Services will conduct a swimming and diving meet in nine

Punch That Bag

Ft. Scott Gym is now open evenings and on Saturday mornings for military personnel and their dependents and guests who want to improve their physical condition. Punching bags, weights, training bikes and a rowing machine are available for the body builders and a shuffleboard deck is available for just plain relaxation. The gym is open from 1800 to 2000 hours, Monday through Friday, and from 0900 to 1130 hours Saturday mornings.

Famed sports writer Ring Lardner once described the America's Cup Yacht Race as being as "exciting as watching grass grow."

different events. The entries so far have totaled nearly 20 and it is not too late to enter the event and compete for your share of medals.

Whatever your specialty, from the 50-yard free-style to the 100-yard butterfly, there is an event for you. Enter the meet by calling the Sports Office, Ext. 3673, or by being at the pool at 1000 hours tomorrow morning. All active duty personnel are eligible to participate.

Here is a complete list of all the events scheduled:

- 200-yard Free-style
- 50-yard Free-style (backstroke, breaststroke and free-style)
- 100-yard Butterfly
- 100-yard Free-style
- 100-yard Backstroke
- 440-yard Free-style
- 100-yard Breaststroke
- Diving (one-meter board)

Lookout Fishing

"If it's a big salmon or striper you've been looking for," says SFC John Thomas, Star Presidian's fishing reporter, "now is a good time to quit dreaming and get to fishing." After checking around the local party boat fleet, reports Thomas, there is no question that the big lunkers are congregating off the Golden Gate in preparation for their upstream journey.

Fishermen agree that the schools of fish are far from thick, but the fish that are taking the bait are whoppers—not a bad exaggeration considering that all fishermen are allowed to stretch things a little. For example, we hear of several fish just taken last week which tipped the scales above the 40 pound mark. This means fish of the salmon family.

SFC Deloyd Hall, fishing Richardson Bay, states that over the weekend fishing was never better. 1/Sgt. Lee A. Nichols of Headquarters Company, Special Troops, reported he was in the company of some of the best fishermen he had ever met, "looks something like Alaska where the fish are large and plentiful," he said.

Reporter Thomas and Col. W. E. Vidlock of Ft. Mason picked up an easy limit of stripers off Alcatraz over the weekend.

Bowling League Team Standings

The S4 Maintenance Section Bowling League started its winter season 19 September, and after the first session these are the current league standings:

	Won	Lost
GM Shop	3	0
Herks	3	0
Megwatts	2	1
197th Ord	2	1
Allied Support	2	1
Radar	1	2
Two Units	1	2
Troopers	1	2
Pin Scramblers	0	3
The Belles	0	3

Bright Prospects For '62 Post Team

"Right now I can tell you that this boy will go to the Sixth Army Championships," says Sgt. Abe Cohen, "just watch him punch that bag." This wasn't a difficult judgment to make for Cohen, Presidio's Boxing team coach, for Sgt. Jim Thomas of Sixth Army Honor Guard speaks for itself—loudly. Before entering the Army he collected several wins in Golden Gloves competition in the light heavyweight division. While in the Army he was light heavyweight champion at Ft. Devens, Mass., and a member of the 1960 First Army boxing team. Earlier this year he was runnerup in the light-heavyweight division in the Eighth Army championships, held at Seoul, Korea. With the boost given to the team by Thomas and three other experienced boxers Cohen guesses that this will be one of the best years for the Post team.



115th, 561st & A Co. Register First Wins

The intramural flag football season got off to a fast start last week with seven games played during the first seven days, and the action at Goode Field was as fast as the schedule.

Monday's game between 561st Engineers and C Company started out as if it would be a real free-scoring track meet. In the first quarter, the two evenly matched teams traded four touchdowns with the Engineers counting two extra points to lead after one quarter, 14-12.

The second quarter saw C Company forge ahead with a five-yard touchdown from Ruks to Mitchell with 561st coming from behind with a little fancy work in the backfield that was terminated with a 20-yard pass from Kawakami to Orrita. A quick pass from Harvill to Steel gave them the extra point and a lead of 22-18 at halftime.

The third quarter was almost a complete turnabout as the defenses caught up with the offenses. Both teams were held to a standoff until a tremendous 45-yard pass play from Ruks to Mitchell put the C's ahead for the first time of the game 24-22.

As the defenses held up, it looked as if this would be the final score, but with four minutes remaining in the final quarter the Engineers scored on a run that started to be a pass play. Harvill faded to

throw a pass but with all receivers covered, he dodged the incoming charges and ran broken field 36 yards to score. Final score was Engineers 28, C Company 24.

A Company opened its season with a win over Coast Guard 25-12. It was a story of too many men as the Honor Guard had an offensive and defensive unit with the Coast Guard having only six men.

Coast Guard jumped off to 12-0 lead, but tired badly in the second half. Spark plug for the Honor Guard was Sherrill.

In yet another game during the first week, 115th CIC and XV Corps put on a fast show with the final score telling the smallest part of the story. Parrish and Pino starred for 115th CIC, scoring two TD's each.

XV Corps was in the thick of it all the way, trailing 8-6 at the half and going into the final quarter trailing only eight points. Two long runs by score to an overpowering victory for CIC, 28-6.

on the big eye

SATURDAY
0900 — High School Football. San Leandro vs. Encinal. (7)
1330 — College Football. Notre Dame vs. Oklahoma. (5)
1330 — Roller Skating. (7)
1430 — Wrestling. (7)
1700 — Wide World of Sports. The Italian Grand Prix and the World Racing Championships. (7)
1800 — Bowling. (2)
1900 — Boxing. Jorge Fernandez vs. Charley Scott. (7)
WEDNESDAY
1245 — World Series. At press time it looks like the Dodgers will face their old "subway rivals," the New York Yankees, for the first time since the "Bums" moved to Los Angeles. Games one and two will be telecast live from Dodger Stadium. (4)
THURSDAY
1245 — World Series. (4)
FRIDAY
2100 — Allstar Wrestling. (2)
Parrish and Pino turned the

EM, WO's May Earn Degrees

Serving:

U.S. Army Garrison — XV U.S. Army Corps — 6th Region ARADCOM

Star Presidian

and: Sixth United States Army

"Guardian of the Golden West"

Volume 11, Number 19

PRESIDIO OF SAN FRANCISCO

Friday, 5 October, 1962

DCI Here To Address Key Military

Commanders and key staff personnel of major commands in the Sixth U. S. Army area were briefed yesterday on recent surveys of the public image of the Army and of the opinion of its own members.

The briefing was presented at the Post Theater to an audience of some 200 officers and key civilians by Brig. Gen. G. V. Underwood, Jr., Deputy Chief of Information, Department of the Army.

Among the 14 general officers present were: Lt. Gen. John L. Ryan, Jr., Sixth U. S. Army Commander; Brig. Gen. Patrick Devine, Sixth Army Chief of Staff, who introduced General Underwood; Maj. Gen. Orlando C. Troxel, Jr., Commanding General, Ft. Ord; Maj. Gen. M. M. Magee, CG, 6th Region ARADCOM; Maj. Gen. F. W. Zierath, CG, 4th Infantry Division and Ft. Lewis; Maj. Gen. F. M. McGoldrick, CG, X U. S. Army Corps; Maj. Gen. William W. Lapsley, North Pacific Division Engineer, and Maj. Gen. Jack W. Schwartz, CG, Letterman General Hospital. Others in the audience included the commanders of Class I and Class II installations and activities.

MOSs Listed

Army Circular 611-4 was published this week forecasting MOSs that will be overstrength in the Army during the next quarter. The Circular estimates the 64 MOSs will be over during the quarter while there will be a shortage in 86.

On the inside:

- Makes Horse Racing—p. 2
- New AUSA Trophy—p. 2
- Latest On UBAC—p. 3
- It's Good Business—p. 4
- More About Teeth—p. 4
- Taste Bud Alert—p. 5
- Hello And Farewell—p. 6
- Dodgers No! Giants Si—p. 7
- Flag Tallies Tight—p. 7



DISCUSSING THEIR OVER 60 years years of combined military service are M/Sgts. Robert D. Batalla, left, William L. Godfrey, center, and Robert L. Taylor. The three sergeants retired this past month and were among those honored at the retreat parade here last Friday.

Letter Praises Band For Fine UBAC Role

The Sixth Army Band received a letter of congratulations and commendation this week from the Sixth Army Commander, Lt. Gen. John L. Ryan, for their outstanding participation in the current United Bay Area Crusade (UBAC).

The letter commended the unit for its early topping of its goal and noted that "This achievement will serve as an outstanding example to all other Army elements in the Bay Area."

In all nine more units or sections topped their quota in the UBAC drive. They were: The 199th MI Detachment (P1) turned in \$15 for 150 per cent.

The Sixth Army Inspector General followed with \$203 for 126.8 per cent of its goal. Company A, U. S. Army Garrison was close behind with 126.5 per cent or \$125 turned in.

Others included the Post Special Service Office with \$156 for 122.8 per cent. Post S-4 turned in \$65.20 for 115.3 per cent of its goal, while the Sixth Army Chemical donated \$96 for 106.6 per cent.

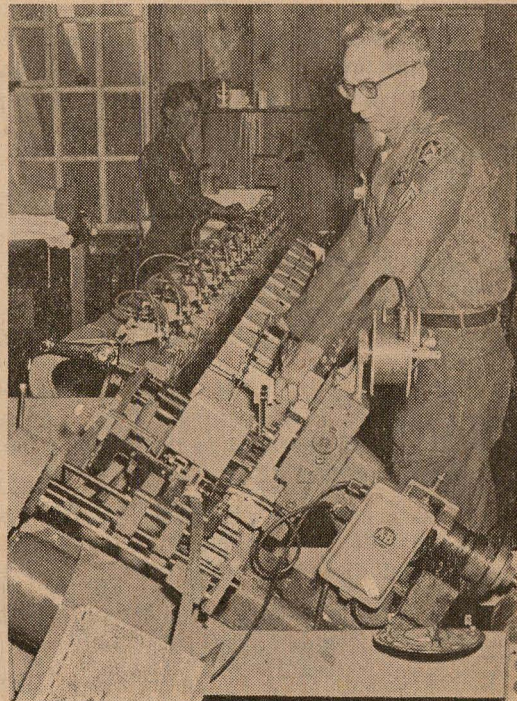
The final three joining the Honor Roll were the 163rd MP Company with \$236.25 or 105.8 per cent; the Billeting Office with an even 100 per cent or \$25.30 and finally the Post Judge Advocate with \$23.70 for 100 per cent.

Returns from posts and other commands under Sixth Ar-

my in the Bay Area continue to come into the Headquarters here. A complete roundup for their goals, which are being reported as being "very good," will be carried in next week's Star Presidian.

Reams Of Paper Used By Sixth Army Shop

Another of the sections on the Presidio that handles a "weighty" job is featured in this issue of STAR PRESIDIAN, on page 6. And, processing about twelve tons of paper a month certainly should qualify the Sixth Army Field Printing Plant for the "heavy work" class. Three hundred reams of paper, for an average of two and one-half million units, go through the plant's presses each month, keeping the twelve people (ten civilians and two EM) assigned to the plant quite busy. The shop turns out Sixth Army manuals, Sixth Army forms, booklets, brochures, charts, maps, directories, and phone books in profusion, making the modern equipment hum almost all the time.



Students Must Bear All School Expenses

Enlisted and warrant officer personnel of the Army have been included in the Army's GED Degree Completion Program. Under this new setup these personnel can satisfy degree requirements at accredited civilian colleges and universities. This includes a provision for a limited number working toward completion of required research and, or theses.

To be eligible applicants must be assigned in the continental U. S. and not enroute or on assignment orders to an overseas command. Enlisted personnel who have been in the U. S. over three years will not be considered for the program until their return from their next overseas assignment.

They must be able to obtain a baccalaureate degree within 12 calendar months in a subject area of functional importance to the Army. Legal training is not authorized.

The student must also agree to bear all expenses incurred in connection with the training, including tuition, fees, books and travel.

According to the new regulation enlisted personnel must also have at least three years' service and no more than 15 years' active Federal military service for retirement purposes. Waivers on personnel in Grades E-7 through E-9 may be requested on this requirement.

Personnel must also have enough time on their current enlistment to insure two years of obligated service after completion of an undergraduate degree; four for a graduate degree.

Personnel who are interested in this program should contact their Army education adviser for further information.

MOS Tests In February

The Army announced that between 90,000 and 100,000 of its personnel will be given MOS tests in some 350 skill levels in 102 MOSs during the month of February 1963.

According to the announcement many men will be evaluated on the basis of the Commander's Evaluation Reports only. These personnel are in such skills as ADRS console operator, compositor, letter pressman and other specialties where job performance is more important than written tests.

Testing in some cases also will depend on skill level and grade. For full details personnel should consult Circular 611-11.

Extension Offer

Officers who have been selected to attend the Associate Command and General Staff Course may now apply for an extension course to prepare for their studies at the college.

Applications should be mailed to the Commandant, USACGSC, Attn.: CNRI, Ft. Leavenworth, Kans.

Oath Change

The words "So Help Me God" have been added to the oath of enlistment into the Armed Forces of the U. S. The change is a new bill just sent to the President for signature.

Write Real Soon!!

We service people are great ones for writing letters, especially when we're overseas. We write home to the family, to friends, to relatives, describing the sights we've seen, the people we've met. And once a year, if we're really on the ball, we write a letter to some people most of us have never met.

Their address?—Freedoms Foundation, Valley Forge, Pa. This year they're asking to hear from us on the topic of "My Freedoms and My Responsibilities" in a letter of from 100 to 500 words. And of course, as in the past, there are incentives in the form of 101 cash awards with the top winner bringing the writer a sizeable \$1,000.

The money's a nice reason for taking part in the Letter Awards Program, of course. But there's another. When we sit down and ask ourselves what are the freedoms some of us are apt to take for granted and what are our responsibilities as service people to defend them—then we may see the role we play in a new light.

Our fighting men should know the positive values of the freedoms which the Nation is calling them to serve.

The words are Defense Secretary McNamara's. They give us a springboard from which to launch our personal expression of the freedoms that make Americans the most fortunate people in the world—and the duties that are inherent in them.

Let's beat that 1 November deadline by writing NOW! (AFPS)

LAW IN ACTION

CONTRIBUTORY NEGLIGENCE

You try to drive with care, to obey the speed laws, and to play safe. But can you recall taking some little chance, shooting a yellow light, jay walking, or not coming to a full stop when you should?

Well, if lucky these little risks will bring at most a traffic ticket. But what happens if they get you into a big crash, as they well may?

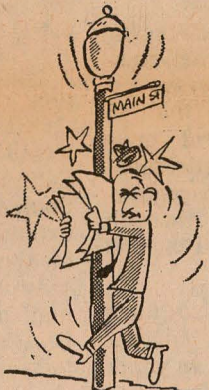
You may be guilty of "contributory negligence." Most American courts hold that to make a person who has been at fault liable for damages, the injured party must himself be free from fault.

Your negligence or carelessness must not have helped to bring on the mishap. Even though the other fellow was more at fault, it may cost you money to go through that yellow light, or fail to make a full stop, or jay walk.

California law does not try to set degrees of fault or attempt to adjust a loss between wrongdoers for accidents occurring on land. (But sea law

does look into the comparative claims of two colliding ships.)

So, watch out. Keep your eyes open, drive with care, obey all traffic laws.



For if the mishap really is the other fellow's fault, you don't want your own contributory negligence to deprive you of an award you may need for medical bills or property damage.

Note: California lawyers offer this column so you may know about our laws.

New AUSA Trophy . . .

Association of the U. S. Army presented its new marksmanship trophy for the first time recently. Winner was SFC Vernon R. Read, Third Army. Sgt. Read took individual honors at the NRP Meet at Camp Perry with 248-27V. The Trophy will be awarded each year to the top Army competitor, officer, or enlisted, Active, NG or Reserve competing in the National Trophy Individual Rifle Match.



The handsome trophy bronze statuette of a United States Army soldier and is mounted on a wooden base.

The National Board for the Promotion of Rifle Practice and the National Rifle Association sponsor the meet.

Recently Army shooters presented a total of 42 first trophies to Assistant Secretary of the Army Paul R. Ignatius during colorful retreat ceremonies on the Washington Monument grounds in the nation's capital.

The handsome trophy

Ribbon To CWO On Retirement

CWO John F. Muizers was awarded the Army Commendation Ribbon on his retirement recently at Post Headquarters by Lt. Col. John Y. Brightman, Deputy Commanding Officer.

Mr. Muizers, whose last tour of duty was with the 561st Engineer Company, was very active in sports here. He was instrumental in forming and coaching a Little League team composed of players in the Ft. Baker area.

Mr. Muizers and his family will reside in El Paso, Texas.

Visited CDEC

Recently Lt. Gen. John P. Daley, Commanding General, U. S. Army Combat Development Command, Ft. Belvoir, Va., visited the CDEC at Ft. Ord.

Star Presidian

The Star Presidian is an authorized weekly newspaper published under the direct supervision of the Commanding Officer of the Presidio of San Francisco for the benefit of military and civilian personnel of Hq. Sixth U. S. Army; Hq. 6th Region Army Air Defense Command; Hq. XV U. S. Army Corps; and the Garrison of the Presidio. Distribution is made each Friday morning on troop messes, key command points and individual quarters. General distribution ratio is 1 to 3.

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Commanding 6th Region ARADCOM
MAJ. GEN. M. M. MAGEE
Commanding XV U. S. Army Corps
MAJ. GEN. J. H. THEIMER
Commanding Presidio
COLONEL W. S. McELHENNY

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what they said

AT WHAT AGE DO YOU THINK THE AVERAGE WOMAN REACHES MATURITY?

Pvt. Thomas Nast, AGRE Section, XV Corps: First of all, I would say it depends on three factors: their financial level, their educational level and their geographical location. As a general rule women in the upper financial strata who have high school or above education and come from metropolitan areas mature around 23 years of age. Then as you move down income brackets and away from metropolitan areas and decrease education, the age of maturity increases.



PFC Dennis McCoy, AGRE Section, XV Corps: It depends on the woman and her upbringing. But on the average, I think a girl matures during her early twenties. Of course, some girls mature much younger. Then, there are those who never seem to mature.

Lt. Col. James K. McConchie, Chaplain, Headquarters XV Corps: It is strictly a matter of the individual. There are a number of factors involved. I think first of all the maturity of the individual's parents is the chief factor. It depends on the age that a child gets a basic understanding of



what maturity is. Some young people reach maturity during their late high school years, whereas others can be college graduates and still be immature. Also the amount of independence generated in a child by parents, schools and friends has a great bearing on the subject.



George H. Woods, Assistant Chief, Accounting Division, XV Corps: Thirty-two! I think by this time a woman has either experienced those things which are unique to her such as bearing and raising children or associating with women who have had the same problems of life and the problems presented by a family. It may vary in many cases, depending on the different personality, but I believe that at this age a woman will be as mature as she is going to become.

Army Regulation 11-14, dated 5 June 1962, sets forth the objectives, responsibilities, and policies essential to the attainment of materiel readiness for the U. S. Army.

Your Vote Will Count

The "Ballot Box" this week is a continuation of the detailed information, by state, of the methods of obtaining an absentee ballot.

This week's column gives this information for the States beginning with the letter "F" and continuing through the letter "I." Next week's feature will be a continuation of this information.

The following general items are repeated for those who missed last week's article:

Remember—this information is only for the 1962 General Elections which take place November 6.

Keep in mind—the registration laws for your State when you're thinking about the length of time left before the absentee ballot deadline. In some states registration is automatic when an application for an absentee ballot is received. You must be sure in these cases that your application reaches the proper authority by the date stated in the registration laws. This date may precede the deadline for requesting an absentee ballot.

All states—accept the absentee Federal Post Card Application (FPCA), Standard Form 76, as an application for an absentee ballot. A separate Form 76 must be filed for each eligible voter.

The following information listed by state pertains to the application for absentee ballots by Armed Forces personnel:

FLORIDA: Send FPCA to Supervisor of Registration, city of residence as

early as 45 days before election but no later than 5:00 p.m. on the 5th day before the election.

GEORGIA: Application may be made by FPCA to the County Auditor, county of residence any time before election.

HAWAII: Mail FPCA to County Clerk, county of residence, (residents of Honolulu send to City Clerk) any time between 60 and 10 days preceding election.

IDAHO: FPCA may be sent to the County Auditor or the Ordinary (County Probate Judge) county of residence any time up to five days before the election.

ILLINOIS: You may apply by FPCA within the period 100 days before the election by sending your application to the Board of Election Commissioners or County Clerk, county of residence.

INDIANA: Send FPCA to Clerk of Circuit Court, county of residence, as early as 60 days preceding election.

IOWA: Mail your FPCA to the County Auditor or City or Town Clerk, place of residence, any time, but preferably no earlier than 90 days.

Remember—allow time for the processing of your application, the forwarding of the ballot to you and your return of the ballot by the deadline established by your State for absentee voting. Celebrate ARMED FORCES VOTER'S DAY, September 25, by marking and mailing your absentee ballot.

Army News Service Feature

Provost Marshal Conference Set

The Sixth Army Provost Marshal's Conference is scheduled to take place 10 through 12 October here at the Ft. Scott Officers' Open Mess. Host will be Col. H. G. Salisbury, Sixth Army Provost Marshal.

The conference theme is "Installation Functions Within Preservation of Order Program." This is divided into four fields: military enforcement; criminal investigation; confinement of military prisoners; and security guard operations.

The final day of conference, Brig. Gen. Patrick H. Devine, Sixth Army Chief of Staff is scheduled to speak.

Justice Course Scheduled Here

A mandatory course in Military Justice for enlisted personnel of grade E-8 and E-9 and all officers and warrant officers is scheduled for the Post Theater, 13 and 20 November. It will be given from 0900 to 1100 hours each day.

The course will be a four hour refresher on investigation of charges under Article 32, UCMJ and of the Special and General Court Martial forum.

Personnel who don't attend the course on those two dates will attend on the repeat days, 4 and 11 December. The times for these classes will again be 0900 to 1100.

Tickets On Sale

The Golden Gate Chapter of the 82nd Airborne Division Assn., Inc. has announced that it has purchased tickets for the San Francisco Benefit Premiere of the movie "The Longest Day" which is sponsored by the Disabled American Veterans.

The benefit showing is slated for 11 October and tickets may be purchased by contacting Mrs. Wayne J. Hail, in Richmond, phone number, 234-6736.

A new horizontal concrete firing hangar for the Atlas ICBM has been devised by the Air Force and is now operational.

Check Insurance Frequently Says DOD Advisor

Personnel holding National Service Life Insurance (NSLI) are being reminded by DOD to keep their beneficiary designations up-to-date with their family situations.

"It appears that forgetfulness rather than intent" is the reason service members fail to keep their policies made out for beneficiary desire a Defense spokesman states.

NSLI policy holders have the right to name any one beneficiary but the name shown on VA records will receive the proceeds of their policy.

No change can be made to the beneficiary designation except by the insured. He holds complete responsibility.

The change can be made with a minimum effort by filling out VA Form 9-336 and sending it to: The Dept. of Insurance, Veterans Administration, Washington 25, D. C.

Logistics Chief Visits Presidio

Visiting the Sixth Army Area this week is Maj. Gen. Richard D. Meyer, Deputy Chief of Staff for Logistics, USCONARC. He arrived at the Presidio Sunday evening after an informal conference at Ft. Lewis, on logistics.

Tuesday morning, Gen. Meyer paid a courtesy call on Lt. Gen. John L. Ryan, Sixth Army Commander. He also held informal discussions with the Sixth Army and Hqs. XV Corps G4 staffs.

Accompanied by Col. T. A. O'Neil, Sixth Army G4, he visited Ft. Ord on Wednesday. That afternoon he talked with Brig. Gen. P. H. Devine, Sixth Army Chief of Staff. Early yesterday morning Gen. Meyer departed for Ft. Monroe, Va.

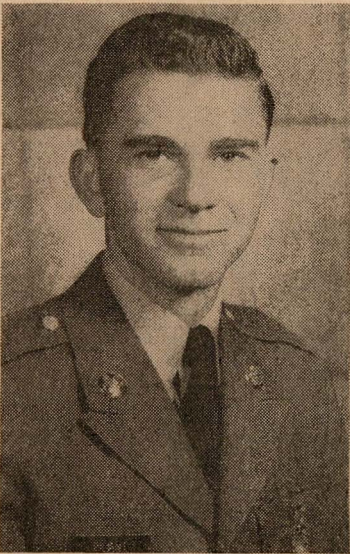
New From Old

A new hat, made of nylon, so it can be man-handled, crushed and later be easily re-shaped has been approved for use by Army personnel in the tropics.

The hat has been described as looking like the old cavalry hat worn by post-Civil War Indian fighters. Its color is 1962 Army olive drab.

Presidio's UBAC Honor Roll

Section/Unit	Goal	Total Cash Collected	Percent Achieved	Project Officer
Command GP & S1, Post	\$88.19	\$184.50	209.2	Capt. Ellis
Sixth Army Band	76.42	157.50	206.	CWO McCracken
Dental Surgeon, Post	100.54	163.50	162.6	Maj. Pacocha
199th MI Det (P1)	10.00	15.00	150.	Lt. Kiding
Bay Area Exchange	484.00	716.50	148.	Mr. Naugle
Admin Br S-4 (Main)	85.96	112.50	130.8	Mr. Oddson
Sixth Army Inspector Gen.	160.00	203.00	126.8	Maj. Robson
A Co, USAG	98.80	125.00	126.5	Lt. Council
American Red Cross	183.47	226.00	123.1	T. A. Burke
PSSO	126.97	156.00	122.8	W. F. Cash
510th Engr Det (Util)	42.44	51.00	120.1	Lt. Manning
16th BPO	67.42	81.00	120.1	Lt. Dills
6th USA Retg Dist	153.56	200.93	117.4	Capt. Olsen
Staff S-4	56.53	65.20	115.3	Mr. Martin
G-3	535.00	599.84	112.1	Maj. McKeon
197th Ord Det	56.00	62.00	110.7	CWO Napier
Comptroller, Post	129.16	141.00	109.1	Mr. Deubler
87th Ord Det	14.99	16.00	106.7	Lt. Rapp
Sixth Army Chemical	90.00	96.00	106.6	Miss Hoffman
163rd MP Co	223.26	236.25	105.8	Lt. Devaney
SF Bay Area Ind Fld Off.	43.61	45.50	104.3	Glenn Lusier
Sixth Army Sp Services	130.00	135.00	103.8	Miss Gaillard
Aviation	70.00	71.75	102.5	Capt. Graham
Allied Sup Br S-4	425.86	430.00	100.9	Mr. Prugh
Electronics Br S-4	355.56	357.00	100.4	Rene Borde
Post Engineer	1940.00	1941.00	100.1	Lt. Col. Egger
Billeting & PSS	25.30	25.30	100.	SFC Livingston
Post Judge Advocate	23.70	23.70	100.	Lt. Gordon



A SOLDIER who hopes to carry his military training as an aircraft mechanic into civilian life was chosen Sixth Army Special Troops' Soldier of the Month for September. Sp4 Harold D. Pilant from Locust Grove, Oklahoma, arrived at the Presidio in early 1961 and has been assigned to the Flight Detachment since. He was selected for military bearing and knowledge of military subjects.

Between 1955 and 1959 in the Veterans' Administration, administrative costs relative to total expenditures were reduced by 13 per cent.

Panama's Area Bachelor Tour Now 36 Mos.

Bachelor tours in the U. S. Army Caribbean area have been lengthened from its present 24 months to 36 months. Tours are also being lengthened for the other services in USARCIB.

In USARCIB tours will be lengthened for all bachelors now assigned there whose expected time of return is 1 January 1963 or later with these exceptions:

- Bachelors who are considered "heads of households" will have the 24-month tour until their status changes.

- Those who have made plans or commitments based on expected return from USARCIB in 24 months may ask for a waiver and if their reason appears good, get it.

- Those assigned to inferior or isolated duty stations may, on decision by the CG, USARCIB, have their tours continued at the same length as that of accompanied person-

Callup Study Group Oked

General Herbert B. Powell, Commanding General, Headquarters, United States Continental Army Command (USCONARC), has announced the appointment of a board of ten officers and a working committee composed of seven officers and one Department of the Army civilian employee to evaluate lessons learned and problem areas encountered during the callup of Army Reserve Forces in August 1961.

Maj. Gen. George T. Duncan, USCONARC Assistant Commanding General for Reserve Forces, has been appointed chairman of the board and Col. Randolph C. Dickens, USCONARC Assistant Deputy Chief of Staff for Reserve Forces, has been named Chairman of the Working Committee and Assistant to the Chairman of the Board.

The board will evaluate reports submitted by the commanders of the six U. S. continental armies and the Military District of Washington. The board's recommendation will be submitted to the commanding general prior to 10 November and it will be forwarded to Washington by 16 November, a headquarters spokesman said.

Warrants Chosen

The Army's Active Duty Board has announced that 491 Reserves Warrant officers have been selected for retention on active duty beyond their retirement dates. They were selected from a list of 875 who become eligible for retirement in FY 1964.

According to the announcement the selected warrant officers will be notified by letter.

The Civil Service Commission is composed of three members, not more than two of whom may be members of the same political party.

What's In A Mistake

Adding a comma on a typewritten page requires only a flick of the wrist. Here is what happens when you want to add one to a printed page:

You phone in the change. It is entered on a time sheet or job ticket and sent to the composing room. An operator interrupts the job on which he is working, removes the magazine from his machine, replaces it with one holding the correct type face (a magazine weighs 65 pounds). He then must make seven machine adjustments. He then sets the new line (or paragraph) and plugs a slug line for identification.

The line is cleaned, proofed and sent to a reader for OK. The line (or paragraph) is then

sent to a hand-compositor who must find the location of the page to be corrected. He finds the page, unties it, inserts the correction and sends the page to the proofing department. The page is proofed, and the proof sent to a reader to check the correctness of the new line so far as insertion and spacing are concerned.

Back to the proofing department where the correct number of revised proofs are pulled. The page form is then washed and returned to its original and correct location in storage. Revised proofs are sent to the customer. Time records are entered. Fifteen different operations!

All this for one (1) comma.

A Fair Share

Soldiers are noted for extending a helping hand when someone is in need. An accident caused a local hospital to send out an urgent call for blood. Soldiers filled the need with immediate donations. In Korea, orphans needed a home to stay in, soldiers not only donated money, but their time to build the needed orphanage. Today the soldier is again being asked to lend a helping hand.

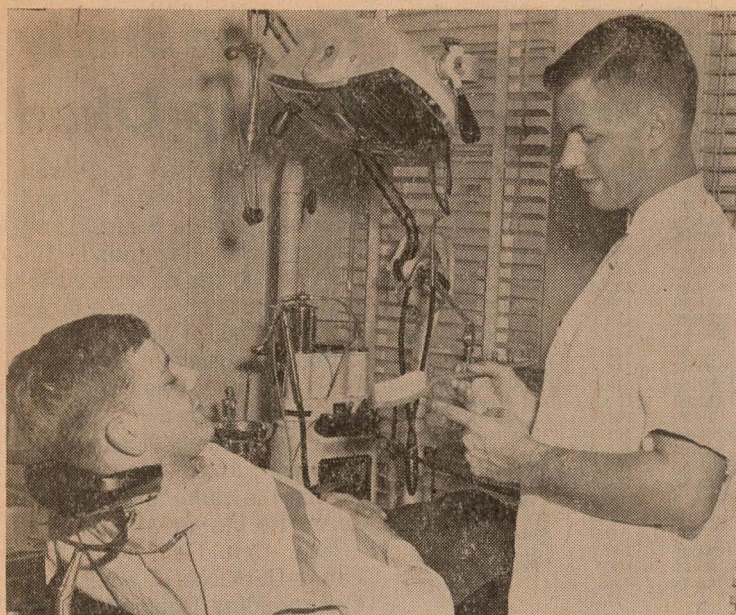
The need is great, for the United Bay Area Crusade raises funds for all of the local

charities that are needed to keep a community functioning properly. Without UBAC many of the Bay Area's needy would go without the aid that can set them on the road to recovery and self-support.

No drastic requests are being made of Presidio personnel, UBAC doesn't function that way. It classifies the need then allocates a "fair share" to the donors of the Bay Area. Our share of this worthy crusade is one day's pay. Remember the crusade slogan, "One gift works many wonders."

Presidio's UBAC Progress Report

Section/Unit	Goal	Total Cash Collected	Percent Achieved	Project Officer
Civilian Personnel	\$228.93	\$225.00	98.3	Patricia Tilley
Guided Missile Br S-4	525.28	508.50	96.8	George Polovneff
Logistic Admin S-4	28.50	27.00	94.7	Mr. Rose
Sixth Army Quartermaster	190.00	175.00	92.1	Lt. Col. Withers
Adjutant Section	126.21	109.51	90.3	Mr. Bell
D Co, USAG	128.57	109.35	85.	Lt. Hodges
SGS	210.00	171.00	81.4	Lt. Schlievert
Sixth Army Comptroller	800.00	630.00	78.7	Mr. Clausen
P & C S-4	139.45	102.00	73.1	Mr. Walker
G-2	720.00	505.00	70.1	Capt. McWilliams
Flight Det	165.00	106.50	64.5	Capt. Vassar
PTO	678.82	421.75	62.1	Mr. Sundet
Cmd Acts Office	203.00	125.00	61.5	Capt. Couch
Logistic Commo	196.99	117.00	59.4	Mr. Julian
G-1	685.00	379.51	55.4	Lt. Col. Metzger
Wheel & Tr Br S-4	475.70	259.50	54.7	Muncie Bonner
Sixth Army Adjutant Gen	975.00	525.60	53.9	Maj. Eldridge
Finance & Accounting	482.22	235.00	48.7	Mr. Reid
Provost Marshal, 6th Army	120.00	56.00	46.6	Maj. Haas
Logistic Commissary S-4	607.65	264.90	43.5	Mrs. Jenses
561st Engr Co (PC)	366.90	151.48	41.3	Lt. Biggs
Hqs Co, USAG	381.14	145.00	38.	Lt. Carey
USA Vet Food Insp Det.	114.34	40.50	35.4	SFC Odello
Sixth Army Staff J. A.	200.00	66.00	33.	Lt. Murray
Sixth Army Surgeon/Dental	360.00	111.00	30.8	CWO King
Sixth Army Signal	665.00	200.00	30.	Miss Rosen
Transportation, 6th Army	380.00	112.65	29.6	Mr. Gallivan
Inspection Br S-4	160.23	46.50	29.	George Critler
Sixth Army Engineer	1010.00	274.00	27.1	Mrs. Merrill
Ordnance	310.00	80.00	25.8	Capt. Martin
Supply Div S-4	697.50	169.50	24.3	Mr. Bonadeo
Data Processing Unit	800.00	56.25	07.	Lt. Heist



A HUGE TOOTHBRUSH serves as a "prop" for 1st Lt. John N. Hanchon as he explains the proper way to brush the teeth to patient PFC Ernest F. Edwards. Proper brushing is an important part of personal Oral Hygiene.

Save Teeth (And Dental Visits) By Proper Brushing

(This is the third in a series of six articles on "Good Dental Health" written for the STAR PRESIDIAN by the Presidio's Preventive Dentistry Officer, Maj. Edmund C. Paocha.)

Tooth decay is the most prevalent disease affecting the American population today. Ninety-five per cent of our population suffers from it. Present technical manpower are having a problem meeting the demand for dental care in all the Military Services. One solution is an Army Preventive Dentistry program which will bring to the individual, methods and ideas to help him keep his teeth longer and healthier.

Some dental authorities feel that today there are over one billion decayed teeth. Our last census showed a population figure of one hundred and eighty million Americans. Dividing the one billion cavities by the latter number we get five plus cavities for the average man, woman, or child. This is an astounding figure.

Basically this is the problem. Now what can you do about it? The first step is to brush your teeth properly and thoroughly immediately after eating in order to obtain the maximum benefit in preventing tooth decay. If it is impossible to brush your teeth after eating, rinse your mouth with water.

You should brush your teeth because toothbrushing makes the mouth feel clean and fresh. The purpose is to clean the teeth, to aid in keeping the gums healthy and to assist in improving personal appearance. Cleanliness of the mouth helps in the prevention and control of disorders of teeth and gums. One good method frequently recommended:

1. Brush immediately after eating.
 2. Brush each surface at least 8-10 times, the surfaces next to the cheeks and tongue, and the upper and lower chewing surfaces.
 3. Brush the upper teeth down toward the biting edge, the lower teeth upward.
- Place the bristles of the brush pointing toward the roots of the teeth. Rotate the brush so that the bristles sweep down over the gums and teeth in the direction of the biting or grinding surfaces.

1. Brush the chewing surfaces of your upper and lower teeth.
 2. Brush the outside surfaces of your upper teeth.
 3. Brush the inside surfaces of your upper teeth.
 4. Brush the outside surfaces of your lower teeth.
 5. And brush the inside surfaces of your lower teeth.
- Adults should use toothbrushes of medium size and with a small head. The brush should be small enough to be handled with ease. Your children should be given smaller brushes than those used by adults. A good tooth brush should have:

1. Flat brushing surface.
 2. Firm, resilient bristles.
 3. Head small enough to permit access to all surfaces of the teeth.
- Have at least two brushes and use them alternately. Replace them with new ones when the bristles become soft or loose.

Keep your toothbrushes clean. Place them where they will dry quickly and will not come in contact with other brushes.

A dentifrice (tooth paste or powder) acts as a cleansing agent. Toothbrushing can be made more pleasurable by use of an acceptable dentifrice. It should be used for mouth hygiene purposes and for such special purposes as the dentist may prescribe.

Remember, and this is important, that it is the brushing that does the most good. An inexpensive dentifrice can be made by mixing powdered table salt (1/3) and baking soda (2/3). If preferred, either baking soda or powdered salt may be used.

The purpose of using a mouthwash is to help remove food particles from the teeth

movie roundup

The week's film fare at the Presidio's Main Theatre:
SUNDAY AND MONDAY
REQUIEM FOR A HEAVYWEIGHT (M-YP) Starring Anthony Quinn, Jackie Gleason, Mickey Rooney, and Julie Harris. This is the story of an injured prizefighter who must swallow his pride and lose his dignity as a prizefighter by resorting to masquerading as an Indian in fixed wrestling in order to maintain his self respect as a friend and man.

TUESDAY
FANCY PANTS (F) Bob Hope and Lucille Ball. A laugh-happy tuneful tale of a phony English gentleman's gentleman who becomes a ladies' man in the wild, wild West. In reality, he is an unemployed actor overplaying his part to the point of hilarity. The fun really begins when he meets a socially ambitious mother and her not-too-cultured cowgirl daughter. (Color)

WEDNESDAY
LOVES OF SALAMMBO (M-YP) Mercenaries, men from all corners of the earth, who once defended Carthage against the Romans demand their unpaid wages. When betrayed by a treacherous Carthaginian who dreams of seizing power, the mercenaries march to assault Carthage and burn it to the ground. Edmund Purdom, Jeanne Valeri, and Jacques Sernas. (Color and CinemaScope.)

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY
HATARI! (F) Starring John Wayne, Elsa Martinelli, and Red Buttons. A devil-may-care game catcher leads an international group of adventurers on a safari into East Africa in search of wild game. The always dangerous and sometimes fatal "chase of the rhino" will be breath-taking. (Color).

SATURDAY
ONE, TWO, THREE (M-YP) An American soft drink executive in West Berlin campaigns to sell his product behind the Iron Curtain. His scheme blows up in his face when his boss' beautiful daughter becomes involved with a beatnik East Berliner which all leads to hilarious complications. Starring James Cagney, Horst Buchholz, and Pamela Tiffin. (CinemaScope).

At the Ft. Baker Theatre:
SUNDAY: FIVE WEEKS IN A BALLOON (F) Red Buttons, Fabian, Barbara Eden. (Color and CinemaScope).

WEDNESDAY: REQUIEM FOR A HEAVYWEIGHT (M-YP) Anthony Quinn, Jackie Gleason, Mickey Rooney, and Julie Harris.

FRIDAY: FANCY PANTS (F) Bob Hope and Lucille Ball. (Color).

well worth viewing

SUNDAY
1300—(7) **DIRECTIONS '63:** Communism and Christianity in Revolution, first of four programs on the nature of Communism and its threat to our way of life.

1600—(4) **MEET THE PRESS:** Former Vice President Richard Milhaus Nixon, California Republican gubernatorial candidate, is interviewed.

1800—(5) **TWENTIETH CENTURY:** Pollsters and Politics, a special edition of this program is part of CBS News' Campaign '62 coverage.

MONDAY
1830—(4) **MEET YOUR CANDIDATES:** Democratic and Republican candidates for Congress from the first, ninth and tenth districts in California are interviewed.

2100—(9) **PERSPECTIVES:** Radiation: Fact and Controversy, Drs. Morgan, Janeway and Crow delve into the complex problems associated with human exposure to nuclear radiation.

FRIDAY
1900—(4) **PROBE:** Dr. Albert Burke discusses Fidel Castro, the revolution he led and its effect on our lives.

Big Schedule

The Sixth Army Band has a busy schedule ahead of it this coming week with performances slated Saturday, Sunday and Monday at the American Legion Convention in Las Vegas, Nevada, etc.

The Band is also slated to play for an Honor Guard Ceremony Thursday for the Assistant Secretary of Defense, Manpower, Mr. Norman S. Paul. Friday and Saturday of this coming week it will participate in the 100th Anniversary of Salt Lake City, Utah, playing concerts for the festivities there.

and mouth. Drinking water is satisfactory for this purpose. Some people prefer a diluted solution of common salt (1/2 teaspoonful to 1/2 glass of water or of baking soda 1/4 teaspoonful to 1/2 glass of water). Medicated mouthwashes should not be used except on the advice or prescription of your dentist.

Good Business!

Handicapped Employees Prove Top Investment

"One week devoted to drawing the nation's attention to a year-long job," is a good phrase to use as a description of National Employ the Physically Handicapped Week. This full-time project is particularly the concern of Gordon Findley, Assistant Post Civilian Personnel Officer and Activity Coordinator of Handicapped Employment for the Presidio.

Says Findley, "The Presidio has proved in over one hundred cases that it is good business to hire the handicapped. A handicap has been defined as 'any encumbrance or disadvantage that makes success more difficult.' We salute these employees who have individually overcome one sort of disadvantage or another, some mild and some extreme, to become fully productive members of the work force. In reality, they are not handicapped on the job. They are performing the full run of duties of the position they hold and doing them well. They seek no advantages and are given none."

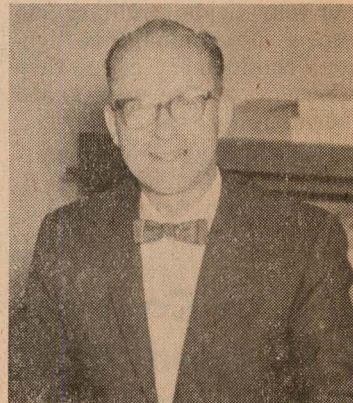
As Coordinator, Findley serves as "middleman" between handicapped citizens who have been found qualified under competitive civil service examination and the appointing officers for jobs which are to be filled.

He also interviews Federal employees who have become handicapped on the job and urges them to consider possible assignments to positions with less strenuous requirements, thus allowing experienced employees to remain on the rolls instead of retiring for disability.

One of the Presidio's many workers with a physical handicap, who has refused to allow it to hinder him, is Milo Bacon, Administrative Officer for the Management Officer, Office of the Sixth Army Surgeon.

Mr. Bacon has received two Sustained Superior Performance Awards in as many years, the last presented to him in July when he also received a certificate commending him for his outstanding performance of his duties.

A disabled World War II veteran, Bacon was a machine



MILO BACON

gunner as a Corporal of A Company, 397th Regiment, 100th Infantry Division. He was seriously wounded in the arms and legs while in action in the Voges Mountains in France on 13 December, 1944.

He was transferred to Letterman General Hospital where in 1947, his right leg was amputated. He spent a total of 1100 days in various hospitals until being released from LGH.

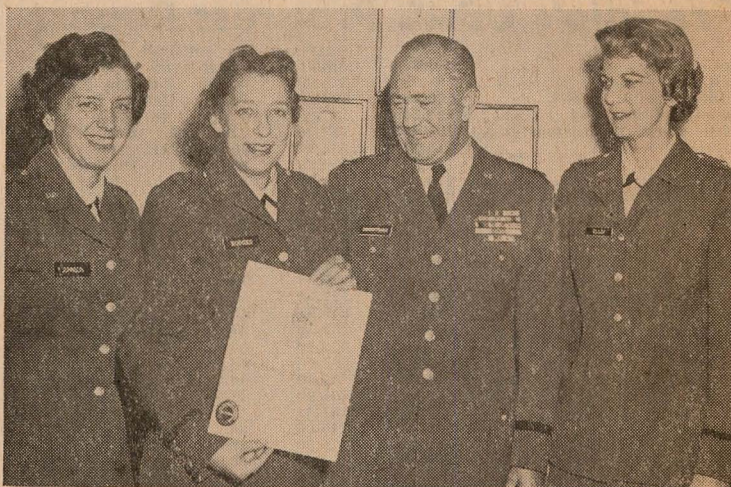
Bacon's first job following the long recovery was on the Presidio in April 1948, and he has remained here continually since then.

He climbs two long flights of stairs to get to his office on the top floor of building 35.

A charter member and past president of the Presidio currently the Toastmasters Toastmasters Club. Bacon is currently the Toastmasters Area 10 governor. He, along with his wife Alma and son Paul, is a San Franciscan transplanted from Wisconsin. "We wouldn't live anywhere else," he says.

Big Show

A stage show, "California Varieties" will highlight Sunday's program at the Post Service Club. Kickoff time for the show is 2015 and all post personnel are invited to attend.



A CERTIFICATE OF ACHIEVEMENT for outstanding performance of duty is presented to 1st Lt. Mae H. Hodges by Lt. Col. J. Y. Brightman, Deputy Commanding Officer. Looking on are Capt. Nancy Johnson (left), WAC Co. CO, and Capt. Janet Ellis, Assistant Post S1.

Sixth U.S. Army Field Printing Plant Busy

★ ★ ★

Modern Equipment And Methods Keep Shop Up-To-Date On Mission



FIRST STEP IN THE NORMAL ROUTE followed by material to be printed by the Sixth Army Print Shop is this giant camera. Using film that measures 20 by 24 inches, it produces huge negatives which are then retouched and used to make plates for the presses. Here, cameraman John Q. Lock prepares to make a photograph.

With the mission of supplying the entire Sixth U. S. Army area (eight western states) and headquarters, as well as the 6th Region ARADCOM, and XV Corps with printed materials, the Sixth Army Field Printing Plant is a busy place.

Only the use of modern equipment and methods enables the plant's surprisingly small staff of ten civilians and two EM to keep up with the huge volume of printing orders which amount to 2.5 million units in an average month.

Under the direction of General Foreman Earl J. Hodgkins, a 21 year Civil Servant, the plant is efficiently organized into three major sections to facilitate the flow of work through its processes.

The first step in the normal route followed by a printing job is in the Camera, Layout,

and Plate Section, known as the "Litho" unit, where three people, including Assistant General Foreman Carl J. Saner, process the copy from its original form to the point where, as a plate, it goes to the presses themselves.

The copy is first photographed on a huge camera (see photo) so that the image on the negative is the same size as the finished product will be. This is then retouched, eliminating any stray lines, blots, etc., which might show when printed. The negative is then sandwiched under pressure with a presensitized aluminum plate and exposed, much like a contact print of a photo is, under high-intensity arc lights. The plate is then "developed" with a greasy developing ink and sent to the press room.

The use of the presensitized aluminum plates has meant a great savings in time to the plant. Formerly, each plate, made of zinc, had to be sensitized right in the plant, which was a time consuming process.

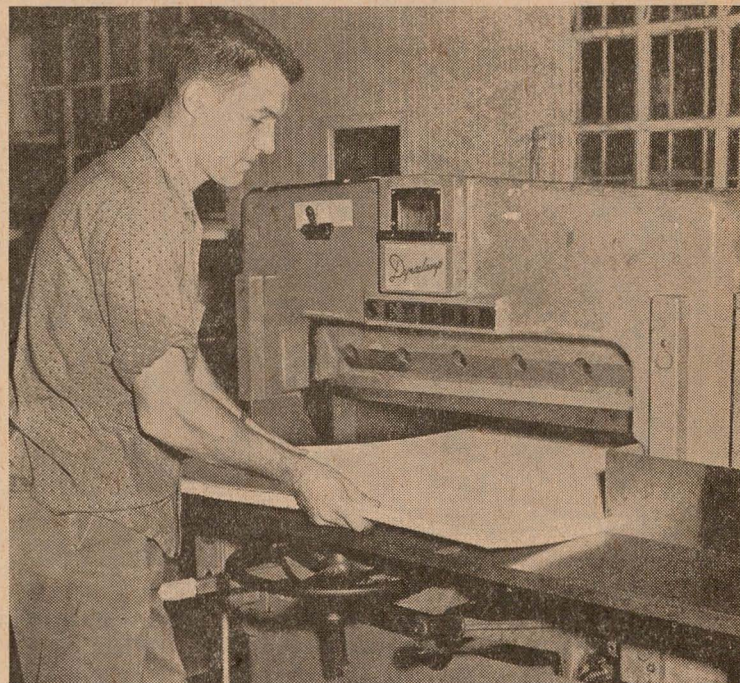
The material is actually printed on one of five offset presses (see photo for an explanation), three small Multilith presses and two larger Webendorfer presses.

The last step for a printing job in the Sixth Army Print Shop is in the Bindery, where it will be trimmed, folded, punched, gathered into booklets, and stitched. Any or all of these things may happen to a job, depending on the type it is.

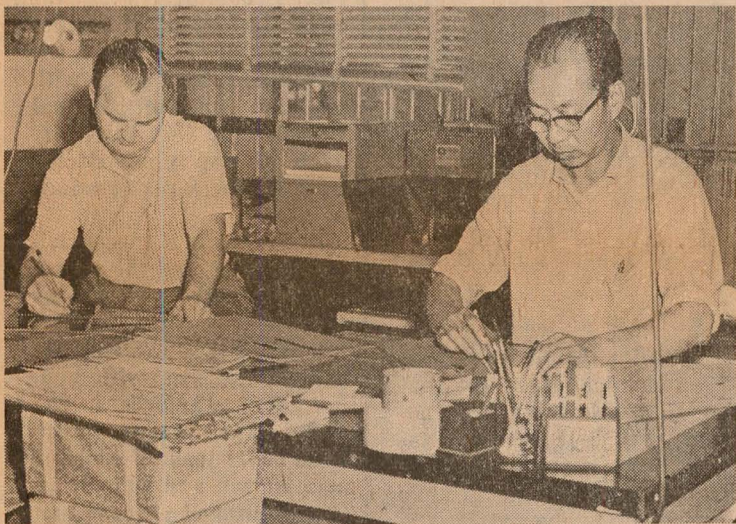
The Bindery is well equipped to handle the job. For instance, its Baum Folding Machine is capable of making 15,000 folds per hour. The Macy Auto Collator is an intricate machine that gathers as many as twelve separate sheets, each with eight printed pages into booklets, and, if the book contains 96 or less pages (the unit's capacity per run), automatically stitching it into the finished book.

The Bindery also has a multiple head drill which punches holes, and assorted other powered punches and stitchers.

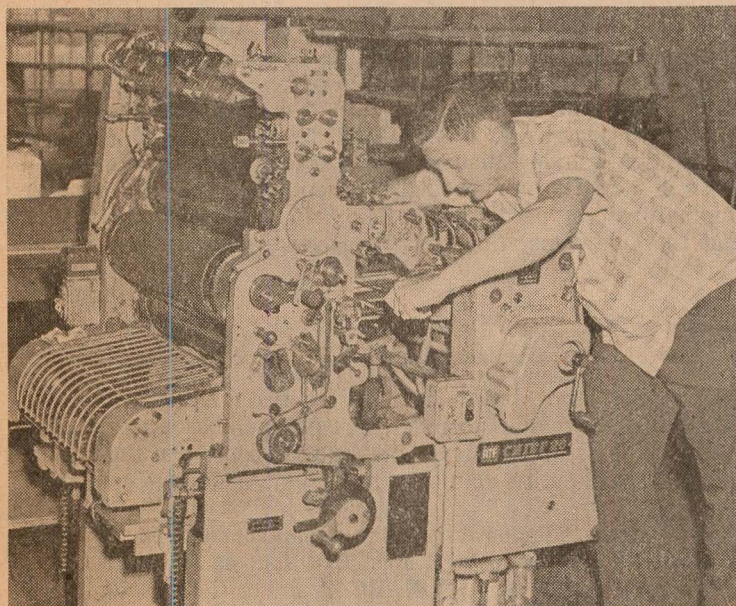
The plant also has a huge photostat machine, and an ozalid machine, which makes "blueprints" in its reproduction department, a unit which is not always active and thus has not permanently assigned personnel. When such jobs come in, men from the Bindery handle them.



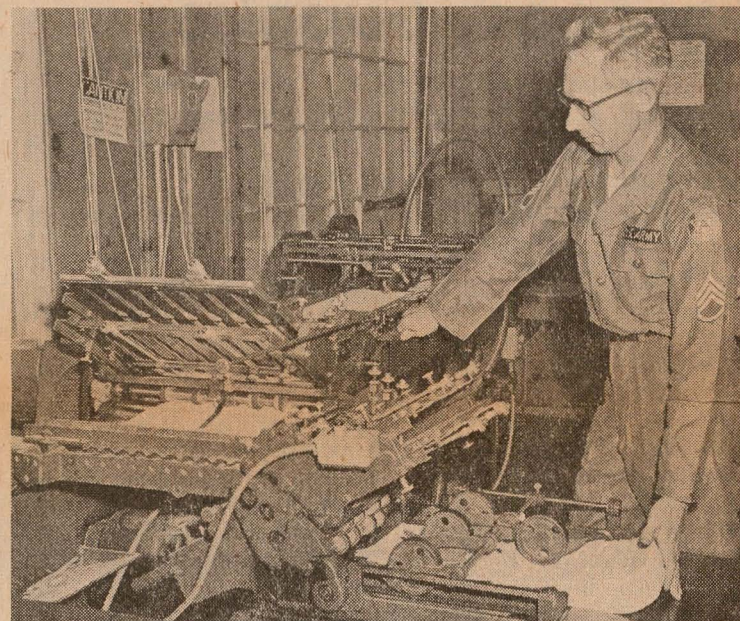
CUTTING SOME PAPER down to size on the Sixth Army Printing Plant's power cutter is Gerhard Constantin. To use the cutter, the operator must have both hands on the handles below the machine's bed before the blade drops, an obvious safety feature.



AT THE LAYOUT TABLES are James Reimann and John Q. Lock as they perform step two in the plant's normal routine, assembling and retouching the copy camera's negatives prior to making offset plates for the presses. Next the retouched negatives are sandwiched under pressure with a presensitized aluminum plate and a contact exposure is made under high-power arc lights. This is "developed" with a developing ink and placed directly on the presses.



PRESSMAN JAMES ROAT adjusts a Webendorfer Offset Press as he readies it for a run. Using the principle that water and oil don't mix, an offset press has a plate on which the image is oily and the remainder is kept wet with water. The ink, which is also oily, stays on the plate where it is to print and is transferred, first to a rubber transfer roll, and then to the impression which prints the image on the paper.



CAPABLE OF MAKING 15,000 folds per hour, this Baum Folding Machine, operated here by S/Sgt. John C. Craig, Administrative NCO, is one of the important pieces of equipment in the Sixth Army Print Shop's Bindery. From here the printed material goes to its final step, the Macy Auto Collator, shown in the front page vignette photo, which gathers the various pages into a booklet and stitches them together.

Taste Bud Alert!

International Flavor For 24 October Meals

Post personnel don't know it but they are going to have Tortilla a la Espanole and Smazony Boczek Wedzony for breakfast, Frikadeller and Schweizer Quarkkase und Pfirish Salate mit Salat Sauce for Dinner and their supper meal will be topped by a healthy serving of Appeltaart van Holland on 24 October.

Afraid? You shouldn't be, all it means is that you'll be having Spanish omelette and pan broiled bacon for breakfast, braised meat balls and a cottage cheese and peach salad for dinner with Dutch apple pie as dessert for supper.

The international flavor highlights United Nations Day, 24 October, which will be observed in Army messhalls throughout the world, according to CWO Norbert Macbeth, Post Food Supervisor.

Among some of the other

goodies that will decorate military tables will be Indian Tea, English Brownies, Turkish Coffee and the favorite Chow Dow Jay (that's lyonnaise green beans, for you non-Chinese-food fans).

United Nations Day was established in 1948 in response to a UN General Assembly Resolution which recommended that this day "be devoted to making known to the people of the world the aims and achievements of the UN and to gaining their support for the work of the UN."



FOOD RATIONS which were flown to Sells, Arizona to aid victims of the recent floods are loaded into a HU-1A aircraft at Ft. Huachuca. Loading the food is Sp4 W. J. Miller, crew chief for the "chopper" and Mr. A. Gonzales, an employee of Ft. Huachuca's commissary.

Army Answers Call; Fly Food, Supplies

Disaster operations in the Sells, Arizona, area are pretty well under control, according to a Ft. Huachuca spokesman. Last week, heavy rains, followed by flash floods and high winds reaped havoc on the Headquarters City of the Pagago Indian Reservation and to this area assistance was sped by personnel of Ft. Huachuca.

Answering calls for help from the Western Air Rescue Center and the Sheriff's Office in Tucson, four choppers and two fixed-wing aircraft of the 416th Signal Aviation Co., Ft. Huachuca were immediately dispatched to the scene.

During disaster operations 1200 individual food rations were flown into the area, where the Red Cross distributed it to the families who had been flooded out. Later the helicopters were used to fly Red Cross inoculation teams into the distress area to give typhoid inoculations.

Using Ryan Field near Tucson as their base of opera-

tions, the Army aircraft and personnel from Ft. Huachuca moved supplies, airlifted flood victims and assisted in overall missions of mercy in the flood area.

Air operations into the area have stopped and Army trucks are now being used, according to the Huachuca spokesman, to transport bedding and clothing into the disaster area. Lack of usable roads into the area was given for the continued problems.

There are more than half a million postal employees, over 600,000 blue-collar workers, and almost one million Classification Act employees in the Federal work force.

FIRST MESSAGE

I assume the post of Chief of Staff of the U. S. Army realizing fully the Army's heavy, world-wide responsibilities and confident of the loyal support of the men and women of the Army in meeting those responsibilities. Our continuing mission—our responsibility to our country—is to defend the nation. In today's turbulent world of protracted conflict and of exploding technology, the accomplishment of this mission and the discharge of this responsibility is more urgent and more difficult than ever before. Each of us—of all ranks and all components—must strive together to execute our assigned mission and deserve the confidence of our countrymen by molding an increasingly powerful, effective and ready Army.

The strength of the Army derives from the professional skill and the intelligent dedication of its people. Our united and wholehearted effort—our brains, muscle and sweat—will, with God's blessing, enable us to discharge our duty in the high tradition of the Army throughout the history of the nation.

Earle G. Wheeler
General, U. S. Army
Chief of Staff

Formal Opening

Work on the renovation of the Presidio Officers Open Mess, Ft. Scott Annex, has been completed and the Annex is now in 100 per cent operation.

On Thursday, 11 October, there will be a formal opening of the newly renovated club. There will be continuous entertainment from 1700 hours until 2300 hours with Bev Gailard at the Piano Bar and dancing to the music of the Fifth Tones.

Today 50 per cent of Government employees are engaged in work that was unknown prior to World War II.

Army Creates New 'Plasma' To Study Radio Phenomena

Army scientists at the Signal Research and Development Laboratory, Ft. Monmouth, N. J., have created a flashing column of "plasma" through which radio signals are beamed to explore a communications problem that may plague inter-planetary space ships of the future.

Plasma is a form of electrically charged matter that is difficult to produce in high concentration on earth, but makes up 99.9 per cent of the substance in the universe. The sun, stars, intergalactic clouds of hydrogen in space, and much of the earth's ionosphere are pure plasma.

This substance can distort and even blackout radio waves that would prevent communication between space travelers and civilization for extended periods.

Drs. Rudolf Buser and Paul M. Wolfert used an eight-foot-tall condenser bank that delivers a 10,000,000-ampere jolt of electricity that lasts for a millionth of a second to create their plasma.

The electrical surge, which for that instant is 100 times greater than the output of Boulder Dam, rips electrons from gas atoms in a thick-walled glass container.

A column of plasma three feet high and six inches wide appears with a bright flash of light.

As the plasma forms and disappears, a radio signal is aimed through it and received on the other side. When the plasma is very intense, it completely blocks the signal,

reflecting it back like a mirror. In smaller concentrations the plasma distorts the radio waves.

FAREWELL MESSAGE

On the eve of my retirement from active service, I wish to express to each member of the Army my lasting gratitude for the magnificent support you have given me during my period of service as the Chief of Staff.

The exceptional skill and dedication to duty of all ranks have been instrumental in developing a highly professional force unsurpassed in effectiveness in the Army's peacetime history. Your high esprit, your resourcefulness in overcoming obstacles and your willingness to sacrifice, even your lives if need be, have been sources of inspiration and pride to me. I commend you for your important contribution to the security of the free world and I share with you the sense of personal gratification that I know each of you must derive from a superb performance of duty.

It has been a rare privilege to have had the opportunity to serve with you as the Army's first soldier. Though I shall terminate my official ties with you, my personal interest in you and in the Army's future shall never wane. I wish for each of you and your families, continued success and happiness as you go forward in service to the nation.

G. H. Decker, General,
U. S. Army
Chief of Staff

Story Topic

The Winfield Scott School PTA announced this week that Mrs. Polly McGuire, past national president of the National Story League, will be guest speaker at the group's meeting, 9 October at 1230 in the school's auditorium.

The topic of Mrs. McGuire's talk will be "Storytelling for Today's Children." Refreshments are to be served and a babysitter will be available.

In The Field

The young Army Reservist, zeroing in on a target at Camp Roberts, California, looked up and did a double take. There stood a four-star general in fatigues. This same general was seen by countless other Reservists, this year, as they trained at military bases throughout the continental United States.

After visiting and noting the troops in action he commented, "Our troops taking part in annual active duty training have profited by mobilization deficiencies noted among units involved in the so-called Berlin crisis callup." He continued, "I am convinced that our vast reservoir of ready Reservists could perform with a minimum of Post-mobilization training."

"Phasing of counter guerrilla training into the Reserve components train-

ing this year was a logical sequence and points up the Army's concern for maintaining our Reserve forces on a readiness base as nearly comparable to the active units as we can make it," said General Powell.

"I was particularly impressed by the amount of time spent living in the field, especially in night operations. The CONARC directive that units spend at least four days and nights under austere, combat conditions were adhered to in a realistic manner. Many units exceeded this requirement and a number spent their entire annual training period in the field." He then concluded, "This indicates to me that the One Army theory is a proven reality. If our people don't know it, the Kremlin does."

On Training

United States Continental Army Command is making full use of actual field experience gained by units and individuals currently assigned operational missions in Viet Nam. General Herbert B. Powell, USCONARC Commander, states that he is highly pleased with counterinsurgency instruction being given throughout the Continental Army Command. Lessons learned by soldiers in Viet Nam are being integrated into military instruction. General Powell further stated that "counterinsurgency/counter guerrilla emphasis is continuing at a rapid and steady pace.

"Over 31,000 hours of instruction in counterinsurgency and related subjects are part of the 226 courses currently given by the 27 schools under USCONARC. This averages over 700 hours per course per school in counterinsurgency and related subjects. This counterinsurgency emphasis," continued General Powell, "is being done without losing sight of the fact that combat leaders must be trained to fight any kind of war, including a highly mechanized war in

Europe. We at USCONARC recognize that failure to train Army leaders in the use of all weapons and techniques to meet all contingencies would impair the Army's ability to fulfill existing requirements for the security of the nation. Thus, our training covers the entire cold war spectrum, including counterinsurgency."

USCONARC school system includes 8 combat arms schools, 10 technical service schools, 6 administrative schools, 3 specialist schools. In addition, 1/4 of all instruction conducted at the 16 USCONARC Training Centers for trainees is devoted to subjects that are directly related to counterinsurgency. "The trainee," stated General Powell, "is being continually impressed with the requirement to relate the skills learned to counterinsurgency operations." USCONARC has further integrated counterinsurgency training in every field exercise and maneuver. USCONARC is responsible for virtually all Army training in the Continental United States.

Shooting For The Series Too



DODGER TICKETS??? YES, SIR — THOSE ARE TICKETS TO THE WORLD SERIES AT DODGERS' STADIUM. Lt. Thomas Carey, CO of Headquarters Co., offered the tickets as rewards to the two men who scored highest in their yearly qualification firing. Sp4 Arthur Asenault, left, and SFC Joseph Bobbie, right, scored highest and Dodger fan Carey presented them to the high shooters Monday afternoon during the first of the two Dodger-killer games. Bobbie, also a Dodger fan, may have felt a bit disturbed Wednesday afternoon, but Arsenault couldn't have been happier that the tickets were no good.

LGH Casaba In High Gear

Letterman General Hospital's basketball program started last week, and from the scores it appears that the "Doctors," defending champions from last year, are starting where they left off last winter. Headed by Capt. Joe Lindell, the "Doctors" took their first game against the "Interns," 46-27.

FIRST WEEK GAMES
NP—42; Admin—30
Doctors—46; Interns—27
NP—49; Interns—25
Admin—44; Med Service—27
NP—49; Med Service—37
Surg Service—32; Interns—22
Admin—35; Nurse Service—25

Former Sp4 Is Pentathlon Test Winner

Paul Pesthy of New York City won the seventh Modern Pentathlon meet held at the Army's training center at Ft. Sam Houston last week. His overall point total was 4615, 28 better than Jack Daniels, his nearest rival.

Pesthy, a former Army Sp4, won the international pentathlon meet last year at Ft. Sam Houston, besting 25 athletes from the United States, Mexico, Brazil and Argentina. The win this week puts him on the four-man squad which will represent this country at the world championships slated for Mexico City next month.

In addition to Pesthy and Daniels, Army Captains Alan Jackson, third with 4492 points and James Moore with 4378, will also be members of the team.

The Modern Pentathlon consists of five separate sporting events — fencing, riding, swimming, running and shooting — and points are awarded for each event.

Bottom Of The List

Presidio Out Of Running For Commander's Cup

With competition halfway through its six - months course, Presidio appears to be out of the running for the Sixth Army Commanding General's Trophy—for the current period at least. At this point, Presidio trails its giant brothers, Ft. Ord and Ft. Lewis, as well as two smaller posts, Ft. Huachuca and Ft. Irwin.

The Commanding General's Cup was established earlier this year as an incentive in Sixth Army competition as well as post-level competition and awarded semi - annually to the installation which has amassed the greatest number of points at the end of the six-months period. Points are given for entering, winning and placing in Sixth Army sports events and for conducting post-level matches.

Presently, Presidio has collected 237½ points, behind Huachuca's 262, Irwin's 350, Lewis' 400 and Ord's 425. Ft. Ord has won both major sporting events conducted on an area-wide level — golf and softball — with Ft. Lewis following closely and picking up points on its local competition.

Presidio's points come from winning local competition in golf and softball and from entering the Sixth Army matches.

In the Class AA bracket (smaller installations), Ft. MacArthur leads the pack. Ft. Lawton and Yuma Test Station are tied for second.

The trophy will be awarded after the competition ends in December and will remain with the winner until next July when it will be awarded again.

The annual September inventory of waterfowl in California's Central Valley produced a count of 670,000 ducks this year, the California Department of Fish and Game

Tight Scores Tell The Tale In Flag Football

The second week of this year's intramural flag football season showed no sign of slackening the torrid pace set during the first week and saw one of the closest, roughest and hardest fought games in the history of Presidio intramurals.

Headquarters Company, last year's Post champs, eeked out a 37-36 thriller over the 115th CIC in an overtime affair. In the overtime rule set up, there is a series of eight downs with each team alternating four plays apiece, with the ball being placed at mid-field to start it out. The winner is determined by whose end of the field the ball is in after the eight plays.

The whole pattern of the game was set up when CIC took the opening kickoff and marched straight down field to take the lead on a 15-yard run by Ron Parrish, a former professional quarterback. Then Hq turned right around with a 65-yard pass from Hughes to Cleary and five-yard run by Hughes with Reed grabbing the extra point toss for an 8-6 lead.

CIC moved ahead again on a short pass over the middle from Parrish to Bradley for six yards, six points and a 12-8 lead. Following the kickoff Hq moved right back down the field and scored on a 15-yard pass from Hughes to Brooks. Brooks took another pass for the extra point and a 16-12 lead at the end of the first quarter.

The second quarter saw CIC regain the lead but lost it by halftime. Parrish and Hughes again sparked their teams' efforts as the half ended 22-20.

The second half started with Hq receiving the kickoff and moving steadily down field to a score when Hughes circled end from ten yards out. CIC moved back into the game at 30-28 when Auer caught a Parrish pass for four yards and the point-after was added.

Half way through the last period, Cleary broke clear in the end zone and was hit with a 50-yard toss for a Hq lead of 36-28. The ball was moved back and forth until, with one minute remaining, CIC started a drive that ended with a pass run covering 30 yards on their last down with five seconds remaining. The tying two points were added and the overtime was underway. On the last play of overtime, a Hughes to Brooks pass gave Hq the tie breaking point and the 37-36 victory.

In another game last week XV Corps knocked off C Company, 28-12, however it was much closer than the score indicates. XV Corps scored the only two points in the first quarter on a field goal and then went on to add six points on a one-yard run by Ayvazian. Martinez took the kickoff and out-ran everybody for 60 yards to pull the C's back into the game. Minutes before the end of the first half the Corpsmen pulled ahead 14-6 on a 16-yard pass from Wegg to McCoy.

After a scoreless third quarter, XV Corps moved further ahead when Ayvazian sprinted around end from five yards away to make it 20-6. A spirited effort by the C's fell short and the Corpsmen took over deep in their own territory, but on the first play Martinez picked off a short pass and raced ten yards for a TD to pull C Company within reach at 20-12.

Corps couldn't move the ball and punted. The C's again drove inside the 20, only to lose the ball and this time Corps drove down the field to gain the final TD on a pass from Ayvazian to Hart. Final score was 28-12.

BPO and Headquarters 6th Region also fought it out last week and BPO took the slim victory coming from behind in the last quarter. Peters and Coleman combined for four touchdown passes to lead BPO to the last minute victory. With the score 20-18 in favor of BPO and four minutes left, Petsche connected with Walton from 15 yards out to shove 6th Region ahead 24-20. Walton made a spectacular leaping catch over two BPO defenders and managed to hang on to the ball despite the two BPO men who fell on top of him.

BPO took the kickoff and moved slowly down field to try to regain the lead, but after getting inside the 20, a Hunter pass was picked off to stop the drive. A couple of plays later BPO regained the ball with an interception of their own and with a second remaining Coleman got free and Peters found him from 14 yards out.

Coleman ran for the extra points to complete the scoring. Coleman totaled 26 of the 28 points for the winners.

Army Shooters Aim In Egypt

Eighteen of the nation's top shooters have been selected from the U. S. 1962 International Shooting Trials to represent the United States in the world championships in Cairo, Egypt, 8-20 October.

Eleven were selected from the World Skeet and Trap Try-outs at Lackland AFB, Texas.

According to team captain Col Thomas A. Sharpe, "This will be the strongest team the United States has fielded since WW II."

Ice Skating!

The Armed Services YMCA, 166 Embarcadero, announces that its Supper Club meeting Tuesday, 9 October, will go ice skating and all interested should sign up prior to 9 October.

Sports

Graham, Makua Top Post Swim And Diving

Thirty - five swimmers and divers took to the water last weekend at the LGH pool to compete for the medals in the Post Swimming Meet. NCOIC of the pool, Sgt. Richard Makua, found his homeground quite comfortable as he took three of the eight first place medals and one second.

Makua's performance, as fine as it was, did not make him the star of the event for Capt. J. L. Graham's talents in the water produced an identical record.

MEET RESULTS
100-yd Freestyle—1st, R. Makua; 2nd, R. Lents
50-yd Butterfly—1st, J. L. Graham, 2nd, R. Lents
100-yd Breaststroke—1st, R. Makua 2nd, G. Newcomb
100-yd Backstroke—1st, J. L. Graham, 2nd, G. Newcomb
Diving—1st, R. Frink, 2nd, J. L. Graham
440-yd Freestyle—1st, J. L. Graham, 2nd, K. Owens
200-yd Individual Medley—1st, R. Makua, 2nd, G. Newcomb
50-yd Freestyle—1st, R. Lents, 2nd, R. Makua

Bike Ride

On Sunday, 7 October a "Bike Ride and Picnic" in Golden Gate Park is being planned by the Armed Services YMCA, 166 Embarcadero. The group will leave at 1230 for the picnic and reservations must be made prior to 7 October.

Cage, Net And Gloves Clinic Set At LGH Gym

STAR PRESIDIAN

Sports

Editor PFC Don Chase

Fishing Lookout

Salmon and striped bass fishermen were never happier than during the past week end. The weather was something you dream of, but seldom seen in this area. Sunday the sun was shining in all its glory. This gave us a wonderful 70 degree temperature.

In the meantime the tide was in a good mood, bringing in schools of bass. Ft. Point and Ft. Baker were sizzling something like a smokehouse on fire — easy limits taken from four to seven pounds. The same applied over in Marin County at Horseshoe Cove near Lime Point and at Richardson Bay.

Other nearby waters where Mr. Striper is on the prowl are Raccoon Straits and under the south tower of the Golden Gate Bridge.

At Alcatraz Island where a fleet of party boats worked the high tide Saturday and Sunday, one peek with a pair of binoculars told the story: "Fish, fish on" was the constant cry. A tourist with field glasses in focus on the Alcatraz fishing fleet remarked, "Seeing is believing, it's out of this world."

Several weeks past, this column stated that September would be the best month for fishing. So far, this has proven true.

One scout, Sgt. Wilburn Lowrey, 163rd MP Co., reports that he has seen more bass on the "cooling board" this month than any time during his tour of duty here at the Presidio.

To sum it up in a few words, fishing just couldn't have been better than in the past few weeks.

—SFC John Thomas

Post Office workload increased 41 per cent between 1950 and 1960, but the number of postal clerks increased only 25 per cent — a real increase in productivity.

Fischer, Burwell And Gregg Teach Classes

Experience is the best teacher, they say. And if that old saw holds true, the annual Sixth Army Fall Sports Clinic, to be held next week at the Presidio, will have just about the best teachers available.

Dave Gregg, Sixth Army Sports Director, Hal Fischer, Post Sports Director and Nathaniel Burwell, Sports Supervisor for Ft. Lewis will instruct the 50 managers and coaches expected to attend the conference on Monday and Tuesday at LGH Gym.

The managers and coaches, mostly of intramural teams, will come from Army, Navy and Air Force installations from all over northern California, and will be instructed in modern coaching techniques and administering of basketball, volleyball and boxing. Emphasis will be placed on the development of primary skills in these sports from intramural to post-level competition.

Each of the sports mentioned will be dealt with separately and subject to be covered will range from international and national rules to playing techniques to coaching. Motion pictures and demonstrations will be presented for each sport.

Dave Gregg, a former Ft. Sam Houston coach, will supervise the clinic team and will assist in the presentation of subject matter and administrative details.

Hal Fischer, recently chosen to be coach for the Army Basketball Training Camp for the sixth year in a row, will conduct the sessions on basketball as well as assist in the other classes.

Nat Burwell, an acknowledged authority in volleyball, will head the classes on the jump and slap sport.

Duck Blinds At Cronkhite

As duck season comes to California, it also comes to the Presidio and Special Services is prepared. Rodeo Lagoon at Ft. Cronkhite has been outfitted with four two-man duck blinds which can be reserved by contacting the Sports Office at Ext. 4120.

Rules are much the same as last year: All hunters must have a current California Hunting License with a U. S. Wild Life Migratory Fowl Stamp attached thereto, and must shoot from blinds only. Only 10 gauge (magnums permitted) or lighter shotguns are allowed and No. 2 or smaller shot can be used.

Oars and keys will be picked up at the Sports Office during working hours Monday through Friday and must be returned not later than 24 hours after receiving them, except on weekends.

The hunting facilities are available to all military and retired personnel.



RUNNER-UP TROPHY for the 6th Region intramural softball team is presented to Sp4 Lee Petsche by Lt. Jack Yerman, Post Special Services. The 6th Region team followed C Battery in final league standings in Ft. Scott League.

Bowling Rolloff Will Choose Presidio Team

A bowling "rolloff" has been scheduled for Presidio's keg enthusiasts by Post Special Services to determine the members of the bowling team which will represent this Post in the Northern California Armed Forces competition.

"The 'rolloff' will consist of eighteen lines, bowled in three series of six games each, and the ten men accumulating the highest total pinfall for the 18 lines will be selected as the initial members of the team to go on to area competition.

Entrants will be required to bowl a six-game series commencing at 1300 hours on any three of the following dates: 9, 11, 12, 16, 18 or 19 October.

Scores of all team members will be posted on the Bowling Center bulletin board on the Monday following each scheduled NCAF match. Bowlers with an established ABC average of 170 or higher may challenge any member of the team, provided the challenging bowlers' ABC averages are higher than the challenged team members. Challenge

matches will consist of one six game series.

All men on active duty assigned to the Presidio are eligible to enter the "rolloff" as long as they meet the average requirement.

In the area competition, Presidio will meet Travis, McClellan, Mather, Castle, Hamilton and Benicia AFB's.

Tiger Training At Ft. Scott Gym

Everybody knows about fight promoters, but do you know that Presidio boasts one of the most energetic "training bout" promoters to be found anywhere in the limited field? He is Sgt. Abe Cohen, boxing coach.

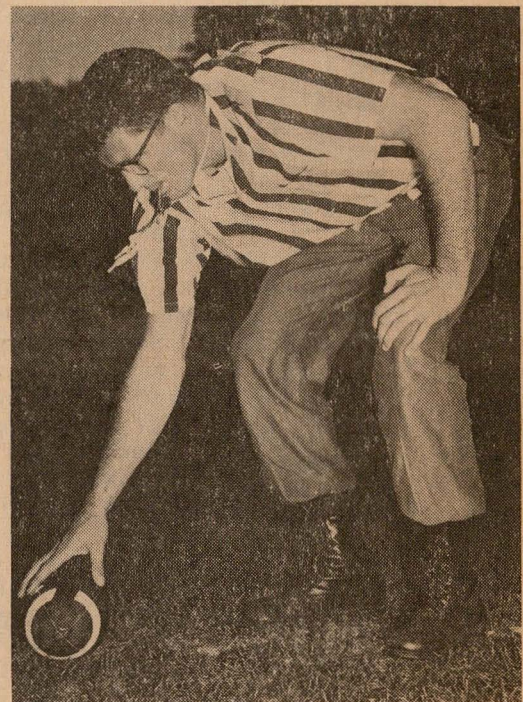
For several weeks, Cohen has been working to get exhibition training workouts prior to the Gene Fullmer-Dick Tiger middleweight championship match (Candlestick Park, 16 Oct.) held at Ft. Scott Gym, and this week the "promoter" has announced success. Dick Tiger will train in the Ft. Scott ring on 10 October at 1400 hours, and everyone is invited to attend.

on the big eye

SATURDAY
0900—High School Football. (7)
1245—World Series. Second game. (4)
1245—College Football. LSU meets Georgia Tech at Atlanta. (5)
1330—Roller Skating. (2)
1430—Wrestling. (7)
1700—Wide World of Sports. The Amateur Softball Association World Series final from Stratford, Conn. (7)
1800—Bowling. (2)
1900—Boxing. Emile Griffith, welterweight, New York, vs. Don Fulmer middleweight. (7)
1945—Make That Spare. (7)
SUNDAY
1045 — World Series. Third game from Yankee Stadium. (4)
1100—Pro Football. The San Francisco 49ers vs. the Baltimore Colts at Memorial Stadium, Baltimore. (5)
1330 — Pro Football. The Dallas Texans vs. the San Diego Chargers at San Diego. (7)
WEDNESDAY
2130—49er Highlights. (2)
FRIDAY
2100—All Star Wrestling. (2)

205 Pounds Of Steel (he says)

Quarterback. Pitcher. Forward. Official. It all depends on the time of the year, and at this time of the year the tall Texan, Brent Hughes, is occupying two of these positions — quarterback for the Headquarters Company intramural football team and league official while he's not running and throwing the ball. Six feet, four inches tall and "205 pounds of solid steel" (his own words), his length has been felt through two seasons in two of the three major sports at the Presidio. And when basketball season starts, he will be entering his second year as a starter on the Torero squad. His abilities in basketball have not been limited to the Presidio, for shortly after arriving on Post he earned a starting spot on the 1961 All Army team.



S4 MAINTENANCE BOWLING LEAGUE STANDINGS

	Won	Lost
Herks	5	1
GM Shop	5	1
Megawatts	4	2
197th Ord	4	2
Allied Support	3	3
Troopers	3	3
Two Units	2	4
Radars	2	4
Pin Scramblers	1	5
The Belles	1	5
High Series—Andresen, 611		
High Game—Kirby, 219		

Reference Library
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Tactical Air Command, CONARC Exchange Set

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Star Presidian

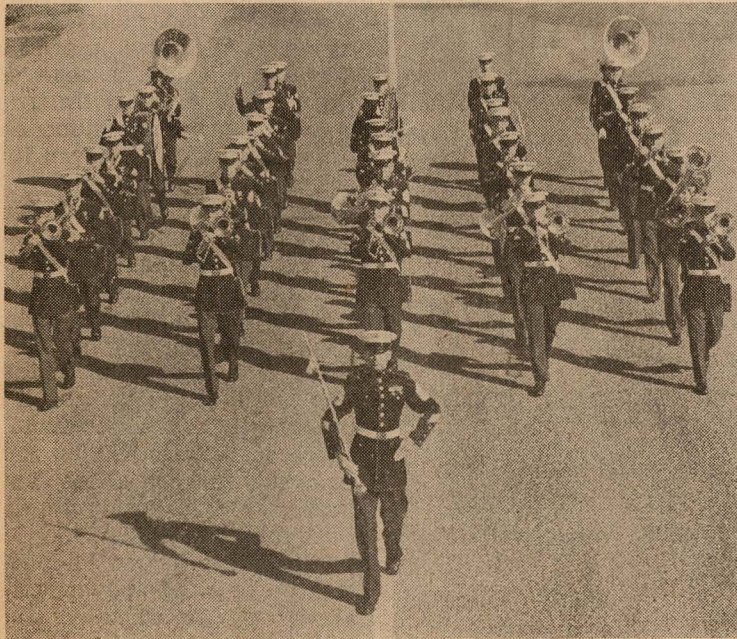
and: Sixth United States Army

"Guardian of the Golden West"

Volume 11, Number 20

PRESIDIO OF SAN FRANCISCO

Friday, October 12, 1962



AN HONOR CONCERT for Lt. Gen. John L. Ryan, Jr., will be the order of the day for the 3rd Marine Aircraft Band from the Marine Corps Air Station, El Toro, California, when they come to the Presidio on Wednesday. The musical salute will begin at 1130 in front of Bldg. 38 and all personnel are encouraged to attend.

Veterinary Training Conference For PSF

A Sixth U. S. Army Veterinary Officers Training Conference, the first of its kind to be held in this Army area, is scheduled for 17 and 18 October. A total of 76 conferees plan to attend, and include representatives of the Army, Air Force, and Navy, which emphasize the tri-service activities of the Veterinary Corps. Host will be Colonel L. C. Tekse, Sixth U. S. Army Veterinarian.

Although most of the subjects on the agenda have a military connotation, civilian specialists in their fields will also participate. Representatives of such activities as the U. S. Food and Drug Administration, The University of California, Hooper Foundation,

San Francisco Medical Center, the U. S. Public Health Service, and the Office of Civil Defense will discuss activities of the Food and Drug Administration, communicable diseases of animals transmissible to humans, and problems encountered in radiological monitoring of food.

Brigadier General Russell McNellis, Office of The Surgeon General, will address the conferees on matters of interest to the military veterinary services; and representatives from the U. S. Army Medical Service Veterinary Schools at Chicago, Illinois; and at Ft. Sam Houston, Texas, will stress training activities.

The Quartermaster Food and Container Institute, Chicago, Illinois, is sponsoring a lunch at the Officers Mess, and dehydrated, quick-serve foods which must be reconstituted at time of consumption will be served to illustrate developments in the field of food technology.

On the inside:

- Civilians a batch!—p. 2
- UBAC Standings—p. 3
- Doctor Shortage—p. 3
- Want a free paper?—p. 4
- Need Self-Critique?—p. 4
- Retirement Goods—p. 5
- Latest On Flame—p. 6
- Chase Tell Safari—p. 7
- Girls, Girls, Girls!—p. 7

ROA Marks 40th Year

WASHINGTON (ANS)—The Reserve Officers Association will celebrate its 40th year of service to its members and the nation during October.

The purpose or object of the Association is best stated in Article A-2 of the ROA Constitution. "The object of the Association shall be to support a military policy for the United States that will provide adequate National Security and to promote the development and execution thereof."

The Association was born, as a nation-wide organization, in 1922. At this time, several chapters of the organization pooled their resources and began the Reserve Officers Association of the United States.

In early years, the ROA was entirely an Army organization. In the post World War II era, it sought unification with other services. At this time, the ROA worked successfully with the Navy, further convincing the members that the organization should become a working symbol for all the services.

Shortly thereafter, the ROA became unified, combining the strength and ideas of the Army, Navy, Air Force, Coast Guard and units of the Public Health Service. In 1950, the complete goal of unification was finally recognized; the ROA received a National Charter from Congress.

Band Scheduled In Local Parade

The Sixth Army Band is scheduled to participate along with the Sixth Army Color Guard, Presidian and WAC Drill Team in the San Francisco Columbus Day Parade Sunday.

The band is also slated to appear at the dedication of Maritime Plaza, at Beach and Hyde Streets, in San Francisco. The affair is slated for 1000 hours, 16 October. The group will play a concert for Graham School in Mountain View, on Wednesday.

Friday the Band will play for the Air Defense Command NCO Academy Graduation at Hamilton Air Force Base.

Liaison Officer Swap Would Aid Services In Joint Operations

Plans for an exchange of officers between units of Tactical Air Command and United States Continental Army Command were announced this week.

The exchange will result in 10 Air Liaison Officers and 16 Forward Air Controllers from TAC units being assigned to USCONARC Corps and Divisions and 13 Ground Liaison Officers from USCONARC units being assigned to TAC numbered Air Forces and units.

Air Liaison Officers coordinate Forward Air Controller activities with associated Army units while FACs direct close air support for front line units from forward battle areas. Duties of USCONARC's Ground Liaison Officers are to advise air commanders on Army organization, operations, tactics and equipment; to assist air commanders in unit training and the planning of joint training exercises; to perform the Ground Liaison Officer duties during joint training exercises; to examine air-ground procedures such as briefing, de-briefing, target designation and identification of friendly troops, recommending improvements where indicated.

The moves announced by the Virginia based commands will help promote better understanding of the concepts, doctrines and tactics of each service and will increase the effectiveness of joint operations.

Details of the plan, which have been under consideration for some time and recently approved, call for the ALO to be assigned permanently to Headquarters, 18th Airborne Corps, Ft. Bragg, N. C., and one ALO to be assigned to Headquarters, Third Corps, Ft. Hood, Texas. In addition, the 82d Airborne Division, Ft. Bragg, 101st Airborne Division, Ft. Campbell, Kentucky, 1st Infantry Division, Ft. Riley, Kansas, 2d Infantry Division, Ft. Benning, Ga., 1st Armored Division, Ft. Hood, Texas, 2d Armored Division, Ft. Hood, 4th Infantry Division, Ft. Lewis, Washington, and 5th Infantry Division, Ft. Carson, Colorado, will each receive one ALO and two FACs.

Army GLOs will be assigned on a one each basis to 19th Air Force and 4th Tactical Fighter Wing, Seymour Johnson AFB, N. C.; 12th Air Force, Waco, Texas; 9th Air Force, Shaw AFB, S. C.; 837th Air Division and 363d Tactical Reconnaissance Wing, Shaw AFB; 31st TFW, Homestead AFB, Florida; and 12th and 15th TFW, MacDill AFB, Florida; 345th TFW,

Myrtle Beach AFB, S. C.; 355th and 479th TFW, George AFB, California; 27th and 474th TFW, Cannon AFB, New Mexico; 401st TFW, England AFB, Louisiana, and 388th TFW, McConnell AFB, Kansas; 314th and 463d Troop Carrier Wings, Sewart AFB, Tenn.; 464th TCW, Pope AFB, N. C.; 4510th Combat Crew Training Wing, Luke AFB, Arizona; and 4520th CCTW, Nellis AFB, Nevada; and 64th TCW, Dyess AFB, Texas.

In each case, the officers assigned to work with the other service will advise their host commanders on capabilities of their own service units, assist in planning Joint Exercises, and actively participate in training conducted by the unit of assignment. Both groups of officers are authorized to deploy overseas with their assigned units on a temporary basis.

Air Force ALOs and FACs will remain current in their basic aircraft and will also be encouraged to fly in and become familiar with Army aircraft used by their host unit. USCONARC GLOs likewise are encouraged to fly in and become familiar with TAC planes used by their units of assignment.

Forward Air Controllers will be assigned to Army units for 18 months, with Air Liaison Officers being assigned for two years. USCONARC Ground Liaison Officers will be assigned to TAC units for either 2 years or 3 years dependent on unit and location.

In the joint announcement, it was pointed out that the new permanent assignment system will not do away with the present system of assigning ALOs and FACs to USCONARC units on a temporary basis for a given exercise, but rather it will supplement the present system by making additional Liaison and Controller personal available to each division.

Home For Chaplains

The Chief of Chaplains, Maj. Gen. Frank A. Tobey, recently presided at dedication ceremonies for the U. S. Army Chaplain School at Ft. Hamilton, N. Y.

The school moved to its new site after eleven years at Ft. Slocum, N. Y.



PRESIDIO COMMANDER, Colonel William S. McElhenny, poses with incentive awards winners following ceremonies in

the post conference room this week. Cash awards and certificates were presented to 14 for numerous accomplishments.

"A Family Affair . . ."

SP Editor Awarded DA Civilian Medal

A Department of the Army Decoration for Meritorious Service, the second highest award that the Army gives to its civilian employees, was presented to Kenneth S. Erwin, Editor of the Star Presidian, this week.

The medal was pinned on by Colonel William S. McElhenny, Post Commander, in a civilian awards ceremony.

Erwin was cited for outstanding work as editor of the prize-winning Army weekly from 1954 to 1962 and for his noteworthy contribution to inter-command, public and community relations.

In the citation accompanying the medal, Lt. General John L. Ryan, Jr., cited Erwin for his "outstanding initiative and knowledge of printing" that enabled him to produce a troop newspaper that has gained "local, national and world-wide recognition."

Erwin came to the Presidio in 1951 from Camp Roberts where he had organized and edited the Camp Roberts Pa-

rade. He was selected by the then Sixth Army Commander (later Commissioner of Immigration) Lt. General Joseph M. Swing to program and edit a weekly newspaper covering the activities of the multi-command group serving at the Presidio. Previously these activities had been represented by several newspapers of varying format.

On 6 June of 1951 the first edition of the Star Presidian was published. Since that time the paper has been in continuous publication. The paper has won numerous military, community service and typographical awards and recently became the first service tabloid to add color as a part of its permanent format.

Besides an internal distribution that reaches some 20,000 military, civilians, and dependents of these personnel, the STAR PRESIDIAN is circulated to key civic and military leaders throughout the eight western states.

In accepting the award Erwin stated, "I am extremely proud to receive this award, not because I am deserving, nor because it represents to me any signal recognition of individual achievement, but because it does do honor to the many whose interest and dedication have made the STAR PRESIDIAN such a well received service newspaper. From the many soldier reporters who have served on the staff down through the years to the diligent information personnel, section chiefs, command groups, unit commanders and readers, the STAR PRESIDIAN has been and is a family affair. I consider this an award to the 'family'."

Cash, Certificates

Incentive Awards Program Honors 13 Employees Here

A total of \$965 was presented to seven civilian employees and certificates of appreciation to six other employees at this week's incentive award ceremonies at the Presidio of San Francisco.

The 13 awards were presented by Colonel William S. McElhenny, Presidio Commander in ceremonies at Post Headquarters.

The two top monetary awards for sustained superior performances went to employees of the S1 Section: Joseph W. Burke, education officer, received \$200 for his excellent work as educational director for the Presidio and its sub-installations during the past year. His keen analysis of the Army's educational requirements and his cordial relations with school officials have contributed greatly to the success of the Presidio's educational program. Henry E. Bennett, safety inspector, received \$200 for a consistently superior job in the detection of unsafe practices and conditions and effectively completed on-the-spot corrections.

Other sustained superior performance awards went to Miss May S. Matsunaga, secretary, Maintenance Section, who received \$150 for her outstanding accuracy and precise completion of assignments; Floyd F. Losinger, engineer equipment inspector, Inspection Branch, Maintenance Section, who received \$150 for setting a high work standard; Miss Fusaye Muranaka, freight rate assistant, Freight Branch, Transportation, who received \$150 for her exceptional mastery of all phases of her work; and Mrs. Alice P. Boyette, military pay clerk, Officer Branch, Adjutant Section, who received \$100 for acquiring a thorough knowledge of military pay and joint travel regulations.

A suggestion award of \$15 was won by Robert C. Faria, telephone repairer, Communications Branch.

Certificates of Appreciation

were presented to: Paul Burton, electrician, Engineer Section, for this suggestion to install a photoelectric cell control switch in areas where lights burn during daylight hours; Joseph W. Price, mechanical engineer, Engineer Section, for 30 years of Federal Government service; Bernard K. Peterson, personnel management specialist, Civilian Personnel Section, for his suggestion to install safety treads on the outside stairs of Bldg. T-909; and to Vernon A. Deubler, Management Engineering Division, Comptroller Section, for a suggestion to improve administrative practice.

A Certificate of Achievement went to Robert Monnot, Maintenance Section, in honor of his retirement after 19½ years of service with the Department of the Army.

An emblem and a certificate were presented to Floyd H. Randall, Guided Missile Branch, Maintenance Section, for 30 years of Federal Government service.

Nearly half of all Federal civilian employees work in direct support of our land, sea, and air forces — in the Departments of the Army (352,000), Navy (388,000), Air Force (307,000), in the Office of the Secretary of Defense (13,800), and in the Coast Guard (4,800).

They work in hundreds of laboratories, offices, and installations throughout the United States and abroad. They are employed in a wide variety of jobs ranging from typists and file clerks to scientists and electronic engineers.

Canines Caper In 2nd Competition

To the commands of "heel," "dead dog" and "sit," German Shepherd sentry dogs of the 2nd Missile Battalion, 51st Artillery displayed their skills recently in the battalion's annual sentry dog-handler competition.

At the end of the three-day competition Sp4 Bobby J. Shirley and his dog "Mitchell" of C Battery at Pacifica, and PFC James A. Pagel and "Wolf" of A Battery tied for first place, both scoring 170 out of a possible 175 points.

Competition to select the best dog-handler team among the battalion's 12 teams consisted of basic obedience tests, an obstacle course in which the dogs leaped through a window and crawled through a maze, and competition in which each dog displayed its skill in performing tricks.

The dogs and their handlers are used to guard the battalion's three Nike-Hercules missile sites at Ft. Barry and Ft. Cronkhite in Marin County and at Pacifica. The battalion is a component of the 40th Artillery Brigade, with headquarters in the Presidio, which is responsible for the Army air defense of the San Francisco-Travis Air Force Base area.

Dogs were judged on obedience, position, and appearance, and the handlers on their ability to control their dogs both on and off the leash with both voice and hand commands.

Sentry dogs have been employed at Nike missile sites since 1958. Dogs are procured from Lackland Air Force Base, Texas, while handlers are chosen from among volunteers who are already trained as military policemen. Matching of dogs and handlers often evolves by trial and error but many teams work smoothly together from the start. When the teams have passed exhaustive final tests they are ready to assume their duties.

Early Out Seen

Depending upon international developments, most non-regular officers and regular and non-regular enlisted personnel of the Armed Forces whose normal expiration of obligated service or enlistment will occur between 15 December 1962 and 3 January 1963, inclusive, will be separated beginning 10 December in order that they may spend the coming Christmas-New Year holiday period at home.

It is estimated that approximately 10,555 military personnel will be granted an early release in 1962 under the policy.

Excluded from consideration under the policy are (1) aliens seeking to qualify for expeditious naturalization by completion of three years of active military service, and (2) reservists undergoing 6 months' active duty training under the Reserve Forces Act of 1955. Specific individuals or categories of personnel also may be excluded if Service needs require their retention.

Star Presidian

The Star Presidian is an authorized weekly newspaper published under the direct supervision of the Commanding Officer of the Presidio of San Francisco for the benefit of military and civilian personnel of Hq. Sixth U. S. Army; Hq. 6th Region Army Air Defense Command; Hq. XV U. S. Army Corps; and the Garrison of the Presidio. Distribution is made each Friday morning on troop messes, key command points and individual quarters. General distribution ratio is 1 to 3.

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Commanding XV U. S. Army Corps
MAJ. GEN. J. H. THEIMER
Commanding Presidio
COLONEL W. S. McELHENNY

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KENNETH S. ERWIN
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United Bay Area Crusade Nears Final Stage



LADY SOLDIER of the Month is Pfc. Mabel D. Cross. Pfc. Cross is a statistical clerk for MRA, XV Corps and a graduate of the Data Processing class at TAG School, Ft. Benjamin Harrison. She joined the Army from her hometown of Colorado Springs, Colorado and came to the Presidio last May.

OPD Is New Career Base

WASHINGTON (A N S) — The Officer Personnel Directorate (OPD) has been established in Washington as a new home base for developing the careers of all Army officers and warrant officers except Chaplain, Judge Advocate General and Army Medical Service.

Within OPD, all officers below the grade of colonel have been placed in three major groupings — the Combined Arms Division, the Combat Support Division and the Special Support Division. The fourth grouping, called Colonels Division, will have the responsibility for the career management and assignment of all colonels regardless of branch.

OPD is a major element of the Office of Personnel Operations (OPO) established as the principal operating staff agency of the Army's military personnel system.

movie roundup

MOVIE ROUNDUP — The week's film fare at the Presidio's Main Theatre:

SUNDAY AND MONDAY
GIRLS! GIRLS! GIRLS! (M-Y-P) A tuna boat skipper "moonlights" as a nightclub entertainer and finds his exciting life filled with boats, blondes and brunettes. The skipper's main interest is sailing, but this all changes when a tempting blonde dreamboat drifts his way. Elvis Presley and Stella Stevens. (Color)

TUESDAY
SWORD OF THE CONQUERER (M-Y-P) Jack Palance and Guy Madison. With a million warriors at his side, the mightiest conqueror of them all turns an age of reason into a blazing inferno. (Color and CinemaScope.)

WEDNESDAY
SAIL A CROOKED SHIP (M-Y-P) Starring Robert Wagner, Dolores Hart, Frankie Avalon, Carolyn Jones and Ernie Kovacs. Meet the mad balls who master-mind the most crack-pot crime ever conceived... as they steal a ship to rob a bank.

THURSDAY
GIGOT (F) Jackie Gleason and Katherine Kath. A poor, abused mute janitor befriends a sad-eyed moppet and brings joy and laughter into her drab, dismal life. Together they make the world a happier place to live. (Color)

FRIDAY
THE PIRATES OF BLOOD RIVER (M-Y-P) A cold-blooded band of pirates terrorizes a group of pioneers who are determined to protect the secret hiding place of the settlement's fortune of gold. Kerwin Mathews, Glenn Corbett, and Christopher Lee. (Color and CinemaScope.)

Presidio's UBAC Honor Roll

Section/Unit	Goal	Total Cash Collected	Percent Goal Achieved	Project Officer
SIXTH ARMY				
Chaplain	\$ 45.00	\$ 98.00	217.7	Ch. (Lt. Col.) Gefell
199th MI Det (P1)	10.00	15.00	150.	Lt. Riding
Special Services	130.00	182.50	140.3	Miss Gaillard
Information	170.00	235.00	138.2	Lt. Col. Earley
Inspector General	160.00	203.00	126.8	Maj. Robson
G-3	535.00	614.84	114.9	Maj. McKeon
Quartermaster	190.00	205.00	107.8	Lt. Col. Withers
Chemical	90.00	96.00	106.6	Miss Hoffman
Comptroller	800.00	833.60	104.2	Mr. Clausen
Aviation	70.00	71.75	102.5	Capt. Graham
POST				
NCOOM	\$ 15.84	\$ 34.00	214.6	M/Sgt. Pradivico
548th Ord Det	27.63	58.00	209.9	Lt. Porras
Command GP & S1	88.19	184.50	209.2	Capt. Ellis
Sixth Army Band	76.42	157.50	206.	CWO McCracken
Dental Surgeon	100.54	163.50	162.6	Maj. Paochoa
Bay Area Exchange	484.00	716.50	148.	Mr. Naugle
Admin Br (S-4) (Main)	85.96	112.50	130.8	Mr. Glazier
16th BPO	67.42	87.00	129.	Lt. Dills
60th MP Det (CID)	24.15	31.00	128.3	WO Siegfried
USA Vet Food Insp Det	114.34	146.46	128.1	SFC Odello
A Co, USAG	98.80	125.00	126.5	Lt. Council
American Red Cross	183.47	226.00	123.1	Mr. Burke
PSSO	126.97	156.00	122.8	W. F. Cash
510th Engr Det (Util)	42.44	51.00	120.1	Lt. Manning
6th USA Retg Dist	153.56	200.93	117.4	Capt. Olsen
Staff S-4	56.53	65.20	115.3	Mr. Martin
197th Ord Det	56.00	62.00	110.7	CWO Napier
Comptroller	129.16	141.00	109.1	Mr. Deubler
Logistic Commo S-4	196.99	215.00	109.1	Mr. Julian
87th Ord Det	14.99	16.00	106.7	Lt. Rapp
163d MP Co	223.26	236.25	105.8	Lt. Devaney
C Co, USAG	431.68	453.50	105.	Lt. Christopherson
SF Bay Area Ind Fid Off	43.61	45.50	104.3	Glenn Lusier
Adjutant Section	121.21	123.95	102.6	Mr. Bell
561st Engr Co. (PC)	366.90	374.79	102.1	Lt. Biggs
Allied Sup Br S-4	25.86	430.00	100.9	Mr. Oddson
S-3	25.89	26.00	100.4	Capt. Mack
Electronics Br S-4	355.56	357.00	100.4	Rene Borde
USA Courier Transfer Sta	43.45	43.50	100.1	Lt. Lindsey
Post Engineer	1940.00	1941.00	100.1	Lt. Col. Egger
Billeting & PSS	25.30	25.30	100.	SFC Livingston
Post Judge Advocate	23.70	23.70	100.	Lt. Gordon

Presidio's UBAC Progress Report

Section/Unit	Goal	Total Cash Collected	Percent Goal Achieved	Project Officer
SIXTH ARMY				
G-1	685.00	602.73	87.9	Lt. Col. Metzger
SGS	210.00	171.00	81.4	Lt. Schlievert
G-2	720.00	581.25	80.7	Capt. McWilliams
Cmd Acts Office	205.00	125.00	60.9	Capt. Couch
Adjutant General	975.00	737.60	75.6	Maj. Eldridge
G-4	465.00	330.50	71.	Maj. Effengham
Flight Det	165.00	106.50	64.5	Capt. Vassar
Special Troops	1030.00	498.60	48.4	M/Sgt. Hayes
Provost Marshal	120.00	56.00	46.6	Maj. Haas
Staff J. A.	200.00	91.00	45.5	Lt. Murray
Transportation	380.00	120.50	31.7	Mr. Gallivan
Surgeon/Dental	360.00	111.00	30.8	CWO King
Signal	665.00	200.00	30.	Miss Rosen
Engineer	1010.00	285.00	28.2	Mrs. Merrill
Ordnance	310.00	80.00	25.8	Capt. Martin
Data Processing Unit	800.00	85.80	10.7	Lt. Heist
POST				
Civilian Personnel	228.93	225.00	98.3	Patricia Tilley
Guided Missile Br S-4	525.28	508.50	96.8	George Polovneff
Logistic Admin S-4	28.50	27.00	94.7	Mr. Rose
D Co, USAG	128.57	120.35	93.6	Lt. Hodges
PTO	687.82	590.85	87.	Mr. Sundet
Logistic Laundry	319.32	266.65	83.5	George W. Hanson
115th Int Corp GP	354.42	286.83	80.9	Mr. Parnell
POM	193.75	143.00	73.8	Sgt. Dressing
Hqs Co, USAG	381.14	280.00	73.4	Lt. Carey
P & C S-4	139.45	102.00	73.1	Mr. Walker
Logistic Commissary S-4	607.65	387.90	63.8	Mrs. Jensen
Wheel & Tr Br S-4	475.70	259.50	54.7	Muncie Bonner
Finance & Accounting	482.22	235.00	48.7	Mr. Reid
Logistic Clothing S-4	86.02	40.00	46.5	Mr. Maes
Supply Div S-4	697.50	280.50	40.2	Mr. Bonadeo
6th USA Com Ops Agency	565.10	183.40	32.5	Sgt. Joe
Inspection Br S-4	160.23	46.50	29.	George Critler

Doctor Shortage

DOD Says Medical Draft May Be Necessary Soon

A shortage of 1000 general duty medical officers may force Department of Defense to use the "doctors draft" for fiscal year 1964.

According to the Department, requests for deferment of active duty from among applicants for the Armed Forces Physicians' Appointment Residency Consideration Program, commonly known as the Berry Plan, may necessitate such a draft call.

Of the 1,176 applications received through 31 August, 974 requested deferment for specialty training. Only 161 requested active duty immediately after internship, while 41 requested active duty one year after internship.

The Department said there were three possible ways to overcome this shortage: an increase in the number of interns volunteering for active duty immediately following internship; Berry Plan participants who are in excess to the needs of the Armed Forces in their specialties may have to

be used as general duty medical officers; and the use of the Doctor Draft.

Flu Injections

Influenza vaccine immunizations will be available to dependents of active duty personnel beginning Thursday, 1 November 1962 at the Post Dispensary. The immunizations will be on a first-come, first-serve basis during duty hours Monday through Friday.

Immunization injections for officer and enlisted personnel are being given this month in compliance with Department of the Army Circular 40-5.

Army Leads Military In UBAC Campaign

As the 1962 United Bay Area Crusade entered its final weeks, success for the Army's drive appeared on the horizon but it will still take a concerted effort on the part of those installations and activities which are lagging in their returns to ensure a successful campaign for the fifth straight year.

Figures for the last reporting period showed the Army leading all other services with 81 per cent of its goal. The military services as a whole in the Bay Area had reached 61 per cent of their goal of \$293,000. In addition to the Army, the other services participating in the drive are the Navy, Air Force, Marine Corps and Coast Guard.

Need Extra Effort

As we near the final phase of our 1962 United Bay Area Crusade at the Presidio, I should like to congratulate those sections and units who have already achieved their goals. I would urge a little extra effort on the part of the few who haven't met the challenge. The Presidio has always been a leader in this annual community effort and I am confident that you will sustain this excellent tradition.

W. S. McELHENNY
Colonel, Armor
Commanding

Several outstanding accomplishments appeared in the report which drew special praise from the committee in charge of the drive. Among these was the Army Audit's return of 194 per cent. Also joining the select group of installations going over the top were the South Pacific Engineer Division with 118 per cent; Camp Parks with 114 per cent; Sixth Region Army Air Defense Command with 108 per cent; San Francisco Ordnance District with 101 per cent; and the Pacific Transportation Terminal Command (Ft. Mason) with 101 per cent.

The return by the Pacific Transportation Terminal Command is particularly significant because it had the second highest goal of the 14 Army installations and activities participating in the drive. The Army Air Defense Command whose personnel are stationed in most of the five counties participating in the drive demonstrated its awareness of community responsibility by its excellent return.

At the Presidio and Sixth U. S. Army Headquarters the drive was moving steadily ahead with a combined total of 77.1 per cent. The Presidio was within grasping distance of the honor roll with 87 per cent at press time and Sixth Army Headquarters had 62 per cent. A detailed list of Presidio and Headquarters, Sixth Army returns appears elsewhere in the paper but it

is noteworthy that the honor roll has risen to 42 offices and sections.

Some of the installations have only recently started their drives and it will be another week before any significant returns are received from them.

The United Crusade is the Bay Area organization that makes it possible for people to help the young, old, the sick and the troubled who depend upon the services of private welfare. It is the once-a-year Fall drive for most of the voluntary services of Alameda, Contra Costa, Marin, San Francisco and San Mateo counties which cover an area of 2,500 square miles and over 2.5 million people.

At the start of the drive Lt. Gen. John L. Ryan, Jr., Commanding General, Sixth U. S. Army, pointed out that the Crusade provided those in the Army with an opportunity to demonstrate their awareness and interest in the communities in which they live and work.

The campaign theme, "One Gift Works Many Wonders," means just what it says as Crusade funds support 263 causes, thereby saving the costs, time and effort of many separate drives. In 1961, the Crusade used only 6.1 per cent of the total donated to put on its five-county campaign and inform the public. A conservative estimate is that it costs at least 15 per cent to conduct separate drives. United giving not only cuts waste, but avoids duplication of services. Local volunteers see that all member agencies meet careful standards, and fill actual needs in their communities.

Goal In Sight

We are within reach of our goal in the 1962 United Bay Area Crusade fund drive and I want to thank those who have exceeded their goals for their splendid effort. A little more concerted effort by those who are short will put us over the top with ease for the fifth year in a row. The United Bay Area Crusade is an excellent means for us in the military to show our awareness and interest in the communities in which we live and work. I strongly urge all members of the Army family to do their part in this most worthy cause.

PATRICK H. DEVINE
Brigadier General, GS
Chief of Staff

Joint Chiefs Establish 'Cold War' Medal Rules

Specific criteria for the award of the Armed Forces Expeditionary Medal, the services "Cold War" service medal, have been announced by the Joint Chiefs of Staff and the separated services.

For U.S. military operations, the medal will be awarded for service in Berlin between 14 August, 1961 and a later date to be announced; for service in Quemoy and the Matsu Islands, 23 August, 1958 to a date to be announced; and for service in the Taiwan Straits, 23 August, 1958 to 1 January, 1959.

Self-Critique Soon Possible

When Army personnel receive a new report form (AG-TE-10) they will be able to decide where they stand on the MOS tests.

According to Armed Forces Press Service the form will be divided into 10 sections the same as the individual test aid. Within each section the testee will be graded on five levels—very high, high, typical, low or very low.

By comparing the test report with the test aid he will be able to pinpoint the areas which need improvement.

The new form, as soon as it is completed, will be distributed in three copies; the original intended for the individual's field 201 file, the duplicate to the man and the triplicate for filing at the Army Enlisted Evaluation Center.

Unit Formed

The Office of the Adjutant General, State of California recently announced the activation of the Southern Area Command, California State Military Reserve. The new command replaces the recently disbanded 1st Brigade, California National Guard Reserve and is strictly a state emergency force. It will be commanded by Brig. Gen. Emmett A. Rink of Santa Ana.

New Legislation Affects Most Veterans' Rights

Legislation affecting servicemen returning to civilian life either through retirement or release from active duty, continues to make its way through Congress.

Latest figures show that 22 legislative packages have become public law since the 87th Congress convened.

The last bill to pass Congress and be signed by the President affects all armed forces personnel—past, present and future—by increasing the rates of disability compensation.

Another new law extends the veterans' guaranteed and direct home loan program and also provides for the veterans' direct loan program.

Still another liberalizes the provision of Title 38, U. S. Code, relating to the assignment of National Service Life Insurance.

An amendment to the existing law authorizing hospital and medical care for peacetime veterans suffering from non-compensable service-connected disabilities may affect any serviceman.

One law protects the family as well as the veteran. It states there shall be no reduction of pension otherwise payable during hospitalization of certain veterans with a wife or child.

For U. S. operations in direct support of the United Nations Organization, the medal will be awarded for service in the Congo between 14 July, 1960 and a later date to be announced.

For U. S. operations of assistance to friendly foreign nations, the award will be given for service in Laos between 19 April, 1961 and a later date to be announced; and for service in Viet Nam between 1 July, 1958 and a subsequent date not yet announced.

For all categories of service not recognized by the medal, recipients must be bona fide members of a unit engaged in an operation or, as individuals, meet one of several criteria. An Army Regulation concerning the medal will be published at a later date. Availability of the medal will also be announced at a later date by DA.

The Executive Order 10977, signed by the President on 4 December, 1961, which authorizes the medal, also provides that it can be awarded posthumously to the next of kin of a recipient.

The medal will be awarded for service in the Congo between 14 July, 1960 and a later date to be announced.

Chicago Tribune Offering Papers

A letter from the Chicago Tribune this week announced that the paper has several hundred gift subscriptions to the Chicago Daily Tribune for members of the armed forces.

There is no charge to service personnel for these subscriptions as the cost is underwritten by Chicagoland public spirited citizens and the papers are sent to the recipients with the compliments and good wishes of the sponsors.

Those who wish to take advantage of this offer should send their requests to Thomas A. Dixon, assistant circulation manager, Chicago Tribune, Chicago 11, Illinois, giving their full service address.



MOBILE MAULER WEAPON SYSTEM — Mauler, now being developed for the U. S. Army by General Dynamics/Pomona, is a highly mobile battlefield air defense missile system. Each Mauler unit will be contained entirely on a self-propelled chassis design, and will be capable of firing missiles while stationary or on the move. The compact weapon system will use solid-fuel, radar-guided missiles to destroy short-range tactical missiles and aircraft near forward battle positions.

Mighty Mauler Is Self-Contained Weapons System Built In Pomona

Mauler, a compact, rugged and highly mobile air defense system, is being developed for the U. S. Army by General Dynamics/Pomona.

The Mauler weapon system will consist of guided missiles, a weapon pod and a carrier vehicle. The system will be a completely self-contained weapon, possessing its own acquisition and tracking radars, computers, launcher, communication system and associated equipment.

Mauler, being developed as part of the Army's modernization program, will provide battlefield protection to forward battle area units. It will be able to detect, evaluate and engage tactical missiles and rockets as well as high-performance tactical aircraft.

The design of the weapon system will enable the unit to be deployed in airborne, amphibious or cross-country operations without degrading its capability to provide immediate or continuous fire support.

Each Mauler unit will be contained on a lightweight, amphibious vehicle of the M-113 family, giving the system a high degree of mobility. The units will be light enough to be carried by a fixed-wing aircraft or helicopter into forward battle areas.

The Mauler missile will be a radar-guided, solid propellant vehicle, pre-packed in lightweight cases which will serve as both shipping containers and launch tubes. Each missile will weigh about 120 pounds and will be mounted in three rows of four missiles each.

To insure a balanced weapon system design, each element

from target sensing to target engagement and inter-unit fire coordination has been designed to complement the others. The result is that each element of the system is designed to provide reliably the performance needed for effective target kill and no more. Another advantage is that the operator at his fire control console has complete knowledge of what the system is doing and has complete control over it at all times.

The Mauler missile has four trapezoidal wings in cruciform arrangement with a set of four rectangular control surfaces located behind, and in line with, the wings to provide control for roll stabilization and maneuvering. To permit ease of handling, assembly and maintenance, the missile has been sectionalized and packaged into four main subassemblies:

- A guidance unit consisting of the control electronics and instruments.
- Missile control unit comprised of the tail support, tails, hot gas actuator, gas generators and two thermal batteries to furnish missile electrical power.

- An ordnance unit carrying the fuze, safing-and-arming mechanism and the warhead.
- The rocket motor containing a case-bounded plastisol propellant with a slotted tube configuration, capable of performing over a wide range of environmental temperatures.

The weapon pod design was restricted by the space and weight available on the track vehicle but contains all the necessary components for the

Mauler fire unit: the pod structure that houses the turntable, the launcher supports and launcher, antenna mast and the gas turbine and air-conditioning systems.

Mauler will be capable of delivering accurate fire even while moving. This characteristic conforms to present Army policy — to give a high degree of mobility to all its new weapon systems so that an enemy is not presented with targets which are anchored to the ground.

One man will be able to operate the Mauler system, but each Mauler unit normally will carry a crew of two or three men: the operator, a driver-radioman, and, when necessary, a commander.

The system has been under development for approximately two years and is undergoing initial system tests at White Sands Missile Range in New Mexico.

The Army Ordnance Missile Command, Redstone Arsenal, Alabama, has overall responsibility for the development program.

Booklet Available

The Department of Agriculture has compiled a new handbook to help you calculate such things as Social Security pensions or the true interest on installment loans. Although intended primarily for farm families, everyone will find the booklet useful. It is available for 35 cents from the Superintendent of Documents, Washington 25, D. C. under the title, "Farmers' Handbook of Financial Calculations," Agricultural Handbook No. 230.

Federal FACTS

The Federal Government's retirement system for its employees is one of the best features of its modern employment system.

A modest deduction from each paycheck gives you protection in case of disability, will provide for your family in case of death, and will pay you an annuity in later years. You should acquaint yourself with what you are entitled to as a member of the retirement system.

Your retirement deductions are 6.5 per cent of your salary, and each agency pays into the retirement fund an amount equal to each employee's deductions. This money, together with the interest it earns, is used to help finance the retirement system.

When You May Retire—You must retire at age 70 after 15 or more years of service.

You may retire at the ages shown in this article with at least the amount of Federal service shown.

Earliest Age	Years of Service	Remarks
62	5	
60	30	
55	30	Annuity reduced for age.
50	20	Must be involuntarily separated; annuity reduced if under age 60.
any	25	Must be involuntarily separated; annuity reduced if under age 60.
any	5	Must be totally disabled.

Most military service counts towards retirement, but in all cases an employee must have had at least 5 years of civilian service in order to be eligible for retirement.

How Annuities Are Computed — Your basic annuity is computed on the basis of length of service and "high-five" average salary. Your "high-five" average salary is the average of the basic salary you earned during the highest 5 consecutive years of civilian service.

Your basic annuity will be reduced because of retiring before 60, choosing to name a survivor annuitant, or failing to deposit for service during which no deductions were taken from your salary. It will not be reduced for age, however, in cases of disability retirement. Basic annuity is limited to 80 per cent of your "high-five" average salary.

You can increase your retirement income by buying additional annuity through voluntary contributions; should you serve more than the time required to provide the 80 per cent rate, deductions withheld thereafter will purchase additional annuity for you.

Your yearly basic annuity will be (a) 1.5 per cent of your "high-five" average salary times 5 years of service, plus (b) 1.75 per cent of your "high-five" salary times years of service over 5 and up to 10, plus (c) 2 per cent of your "high-five" salary times years of service over 10.

For example, an employee retiring at 62 after 25 years of service with a "high-five" average salary of \$5,000, would have his basic annuity

figured this way:

1.5 % X \$5,000 X 5 = \$ 375.00
1.75% X \$5,000 X 5 = 437.50
2 % X \$5,000 X 15 = 1,500.00
Yearly basic annuity \$2,312.50 (\$193 monthly).

A substitute formula for figuring any part of all parts of the first formula may be used. It is 1 per cent of the "high-five" average salary plus \$25 times years of service. This formula is used whenever it will produce a higher rate of annuity than any part [(a), (b), or (c)] of the first formula. Its use produces a higher rate of annuity only in the lower salary ranges.

A person retiring at 60 after 30 years of service with a "high-five" average salary of \$4,000, would have his basic annuity figured as follows:
[(1% X \$4,000) + \$25] X 5 = \$ 325
1.75% X \$4,000 X 5 = 350
2% X \$4,000 X 20 = 1,600
Yearly basic annuity \$2,275 (\$190 monthly).

Notice that the substitute formula is used for the first 5-year period. That is because

it is to the employee's advantage to do so.

The basic annuities shown will be reduced if, for example, you chose to name a survivor annuitant.

Minimum Annuity for Disability Retirement — If you retire for disability, you are guaranteed a minimum basic annuity which amounts to the lesser of: (a) 40 per cent of your "high-five" average salary or (b) the amount of an annuity figured as shown above after increasing your service by the period from the date of separation to age 60. This guaranteed minimum does not apply if you are already 60 when you retire or if it is less than your "earned" annuity obtained under the regular formula mentioned above.

well worth viewing

SUNDAY

1730—(4) Campaign and the Candidates: The effect of redistricting on the upcoming congressional elections is examined.

1800—(4) Meet the Press: Gov. Edmund G. (Pat) Brown is the subject of tonight's show.

MONDAY

2100—(9) Perspectives: Comparisons: Courtship, courtship customs in Sicily, India, Iran and Canada are compared.

2200—(4) Brinkley's Journal: There is no segregation in Mound Bayou, Mississippi — all of the inhabitants are Negroes.

TUESDAY

2100—(9) Open End: David Susskind hosts "Instant Nonsense" as advanced by the Second City players. The group (a girl, four men and a piano player), take ideas, names, objects or almost anything suggested to them and improvises comic and satirical sketches around them.

2230—(2) Play of the Week: "The Iceman Cometh" by Eugene O'Neill.

2230 — (7) "As Caesar Sees It:" Sid Caesar's back with a series of monthly shows.

FRIDAY

1900 — (4) "Probe," Dr. Albert Burke. Dr. Burke's subject is "The Monster Player."



Health, Life Policies Protect, CS Careerists



Federal employees are provided many valuable protections against loss of income because of sickness, accidents, and layoffs as well as death benefits. This article discusses two important aspects of these protections — health insurance and life insurance.

Health Benefits — The Federal Employees Health Benefits program provides enrolled employees with protection not only against the costs of the normal hospital, surgical, and medical expenses that may occur but also against the catastrophic costs that come with long illnesses or serious injury. In addition, because there are 37 different health benefit plans participating in the program, the Federal employee has a good opportunity to select a plan that fits the particular needs of himself and his family.

Approximately 1,925,000 employees and annuitants and 3,745,000 of their dependents — a total of 5,752,000 individuals — now have financial protection against medical, surgical, and hospital costs under this program.

An employee may enroll for himself alone or may enroll for himself and family. Family is defined as the spouse and children of the employee. Figured on a monthly basis, the Federal Government contributes \$2.82 toward the cost of an employee's insurance if he enrolls for self only and \$6.76 a month toward the cost if he enrolls for self and family. In the case of a female employee who enrolls for self and family and the family includes a nondependent husband, the Government con-

tributes \$3.94. The employee pays the remainder of the cost of the premium, which varies with the plans.

Once acquired, the protection provided under this program continues under almost all conditions. Because the employee's share of the cost of the premium is paid through payroll deductions, he cannot lose his insurance because of a lapse in payment. If he is placed on leave without pay because of illness or other reasons, his coverage continues for 365 days without cost to him or the Government. If he leaves the Government service for reasons other than retirement, he can convert to an individual, non-cancellable policy without a physical examination.

If he retires on an immediate annuity after 12 years or more of service or for disability, he may continue his coverage at the same cost as to active employees. If he dies in the service or after retirement, his survivor annuitants may continue their protection with their share of the cost being deducted from their annuity check.

About 90 per cent of eligible employees are covered under the Federal health benefits program. Another 6 per cent who are not enrolled have protection under non-Governmental plans.

Group Life Insurance — If you carry group life insurance, you have added protection for certain types of injuries. For the single accidental loss of the sight of one eye, or the loss of a hand or foot, you will be paid half the amount of your life insurance. The total amount of insurance

will be paid for two or more dismemberments or the loss of sight of both eyes.

These payments are in addition to any other benefits such as sick and annual leave, employees' compensation, or disability retirement.

The amount of group life insurance you are entitled to carry is the amount of your annual salary raised to the upper thousand. For example, an employee receiving \$4,345 a year may carry \$5,000 worth of life insurance. For it, he pays at the rate of 25 cents per thousand every 2 weeks, or \$1.25, which is deducted from his paycheck. The Government also contributes to the financing of the insurance system.

About 2,146,000 employees, or more than 95 per cent of those eligible for the Federal life insurance program, are covered.

Mail Early To Overseas Says PO Boss

Summer with a sprinkling of showers may be here in San Francisco but the Postmaster General is reminding military personnel that less than a month remains to mail Christmas packages overseas and expect them to reach their destination by 25 December.

A joint announcement by DOD and the Postmaster General emphasizes there is no guarantee that packages mailed after 20 November will reach their destination by Christmas day. Also included in the announcement were these reminders: Packages should be tightly packed in either double-faced corrugated cardboard, wood, metal, or fibreboard boxes, securely wrapped in heavy paper and tied.

Both mailing and return address should be clearly and correctly printed and an extra set of addresses on a small card should be put inside the package.

Packages addressed to an APO or FPO must not weigh more than 50 pounds each if going to England or Scotland, or more than 70 pounds to other points.

No packages may be more than 100 inches in length and girth combined.

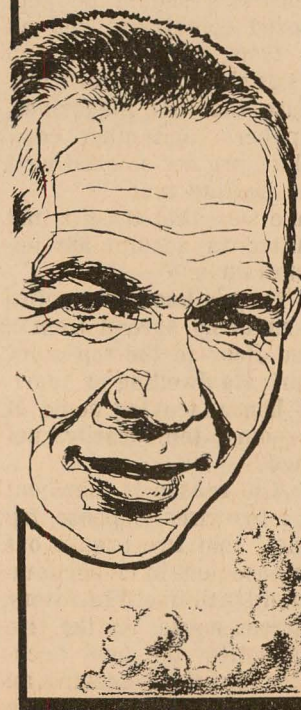
Post offices here at the Presidio have full instructions about packing, size and weight as well as prohibited items such as matches, lighter fluid and perishable goods.

Government operates more than 20,000 Federal vehicles. In addition, many more private cars are used for official business.

Civil Servants in the NEWS

Second Generation CAREER SCIENTIST

Maxime A. Faget

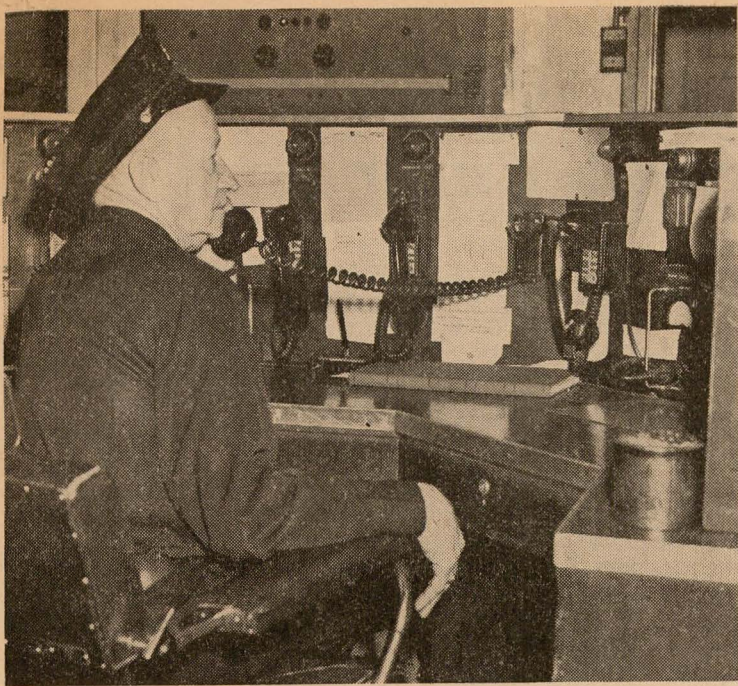


... Space engineer at NASA's manned spacecraft center at Langley, Va., played a key role in designing Project Mercury's spacecraft. He holds a joint patent on the Mercury escape tower.

He is the son of the late Dr. Guy H. Faget, whose research with sulphone drugs for the U.S. Public Health Service led to the first advance in treating leprosy since Biblical times.

His work on Project Mercury and research on the X-15 rocket aircraft won him the Fleming Award in 1959.





ANSWERING CALLS at the Post Fire Department is Albert E. White, Dispatcher. A "round-the-clock" phone watch is kept at the Fire Department to make sure that any emergency call can be met as soon as possible.

Fire Prevention Is Program's Highlight

Tomorrow, the final day of Fire Prevention Week, will be Children's Day at the Post Fire House, reports Presidio Fire Chief, George Geller. "Our program will mainly be for the youngsters, but we are inviting both young and old to visit us tomorrow morning between 0800 and 1200."

The Fire Department's Open House will include movies, candy, comic books, fire hats, badges and for all the "young at heart" a free ride on the fire engine.

Chief Geller also states that there will be coffee, cake and donuts for the adults.

Fire Prevention Week is held each year to remind citizens that annually an average of over 1,000 homes a day are struck by fire and that last year some 11,700 people lost their lives to fire.

Many of these fires should never have happened. The National Board of Fire Underwriters reminds that three-fourths of all fires are the result of carelessness and with a little care the mounting death and cost toll to fire could be reduced. The major cause of fire is the misuse of matches and smoking in bed, etc. Next on the list is misuse of electrical equipment. These three things can all be kept under control by being careful.

AUSA Group Tours Sharpe Army Depot

A group of thirty-five business, industrial and professional members of the San Francisco Chapter, Association of the United States Army, visited the Sharpe Army Depot at Lathrop, California, recently. This was the ninth in a series of monthly tours of military installations conducted for members of the Chapter.

The tour group, which assembled at the Presidio of San Francisco, was welcomed by Colonel James M. Moynahan, Commanding Officer. A thorough briefing on the installation mission was presented by Lt. Colonel J. J. Sacks, Depot Inspector.

The group then attended a luncheon in Stockton, sponsored by the Military Affairs Committee, Greater Stockton Chamber of Commerce. Joining the Chapter members were key military and civilian personnel at Sharpe Depot, Chamber of Commerce, city, county and civic leaders.

Following the luncheon, the group returned to Sharpe to board units of the disaster train for a rail tour of the General Repair Shops area,

aircraft maintenance hangar and other aircraft repair facilities. From the Lathrop installation the party traveled to the Tracy Depot Activity where they visited a huge subsistence warehouse, medical loose issue operation, and the Optical Division where thousands of pairs of eyeglasses are produced each month for the Armed Forces.

The tenth monthly tour of the San Francisco Chapter will be held 31 October at the Oakland Army Base and the Alameda Naval Air Station to participate in a day long program of the National Defense Transportation Association. This tour will be sponsored by the U. S. Army Transportation Terminal Command, Ft. Mason, California.

Carelessness And Fire Don't Mix

What do you know about fire?

If you're like most people, you know that fire menaces life and property under certain conditions — and that's about it.

Basically, there are three ingredients in every fire—fuel, oxygen and heat.

Take away any one of these three and a fire goes out. But where all three are present, a fire can start and grow and grow and grow.

For your own safety, says the National Board of Fire Underwriters, there are certain things you should know about fire. Remember these fundamentals, and the likelihood that you or your family will be injured in a fire decreases.

Q. Do you know how all fires start?

A. All fires are little ones before they become big ones. A fire can start when somebody carelessly flicks away a lighted cigarette. A fire can start when a short circuit occurs in an electrical appliance in need of repair. A fire can start in a greasy oven in your quarters, or in a dirty grease duct in a restaurant. A fire can start if gasoline for your lawn mower is not kept in a safety can and stored in a place where fumes cannot reach an open flame. Fires can start in many ways, but the great majority can be traced to one cause. Do you know what that cause is?

Three-fourths of all fires are the result of carelessness.

Just think, simply by using care with fire, we can greatly reduce our annual fire toll of 11,700 lives and property damage in excess of \$1 billion.

Q. Do you know how fire spreads?

A. Fires spread in places where there are combustibles to feed on. Fires may start in storage areas where old magazines and newspapers, discarded clothing, old furniture, and other trash is permitted to accumulate. To reduce the fire potential in your home, check your attic and throw out all combustibles you have no further use for.

The same holds true for basements. Paints and other combustibles should be kept in closed containers, and all paint cans, old brushes and oily rags should be thrown out. Be sure that old magazines, newspapers, and other combustibles are not stacked next to the heating unit.

Make sure that trash is not permitted to accumulate under stairways.

Q. Do you know why a fire may suddenly spread from a ground floor to the top story of a private dwelling or apartment house, leaving some of the rooms temporarily untouched?

A. The reason is that heat from a fire rises. Suppose, for instance, that fire breaks out in the basement in an accumulation of trash in a multi-story apartment house. As the fire grows hotter, the heat accumulates and rises, seeking an outlet. It is possible that the

heat will rise until it hits the roof. When enough heat has accumulated there, the roof and top story of the building will ignite. There have been instances, too, where heat from a basement fire in a private dwelling has swept up an unprotected stairway, missing the first floor completely and igniting the second floor.

Q. Which common mistake causes many to be killed by small, easily extinguished fires?

A. The common mistake is failing to get out of the building.

If your quarters or barracks catch fire, you should do these two things in this order: First, get everybody out of the building; second, call the fire department, JO 1-1174.

Fighting fires is a fireman's job and any fireman will tell you that even big fires were little ones when they began. The first five minutes after a fire is discovered could be the most important ones in your life. Get all members of your family out of the quarters quickly; see to it that they stay out. Then summon the fire department promptly. Five minutes in the response time of the fire department could mean the difference between a \$50 and a \$15,000 loss.

Q. When should water not be used to extinguish a fire?

A. Water should never be used in fires involving electricity or flammable liquids such as grease or kerosene. Water is a conductor of electricity and should therefore not be used on electrical fires because it creates the possibility of someone receiving an electrical shock. When

water is played on a grease or kerosene fire, it can cause the grease or kerosene to spatter and spread, enlarging the area of the fire. Such fires should be fought with a carbon dioxide or dry chemical extinguisher or other extinguisher suitable for such fires.

QUESTION: When can a brand new house or apartment be more hazardous than an old building when it comes to fire?

ANSWER: It can be more hazardous if it is constructed of materials which are more combustible, if the electrical wiring is not properly installed, or if the apartment house has unprotected vertical openings, such as open stairways.

It can be more hazardous if its occupants permit the accumulation of unneeded combustibles in attics, living rooms, kitchens or basements.

QUESTION: How can you make your quarters more fire-safe?

ANSWER: Keep your house free of combustible trash. Never hang drapes near a heat-producing appliance. Never keep gasoline in the house. See to it that all paints are kept in covered containers.

Employ only a qualified electrician to install wiring, and have your heating unit inspected and cleaned once a year by a qualified serviceman.

Be careful of your smoking habits. Always use non-combustible ashtrays. Be sure that discarded cigarettes are extinguished. Keep grease in a non-combustible container.

Don't let small children play with matches, and keep matches in a place out of children's reach. Never leave children at home alone, and make sure that whoever stays with children knows how to call the fire department. Also, if you have a baby sitter, be sure that she knows that if a fire starts, she should (1) get the children out of the house, and (2) then call the fire department, and (3) then call the parents.

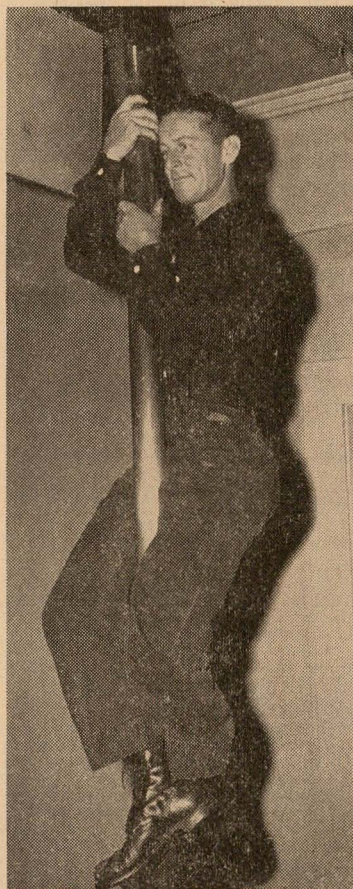
Every member of your household — as well as the baby sitter—should know two possible ways to get out of the house. Thus, if one way is blocked by fire, they can use the alternate one.

Follow these rules, and you will have taken a long step toward making your home fire-safe.

PTA Discussion

A panel discussion on "Counseling and Guidance Services" of the Marina Junior High School, by the counseling staff, headed by Leland McCormick, will be held at the Marina Junior High School PTA meeting on Thursday, 18 October at 7:30 p.m. in the school library.

Over 83 per cent of the 1,925,000 employees participating in the Federal health benefits program have the high option coverage.



SLIDING DOWN THE FIRE HOUSE pole is Fireman Leonard Carney, of the Presidio Fire Department. Every measure is taken to make sure that the firemen can get to the scene of a fire as soon as possible. The pole is the quick exit from the upstairs quarters at the fire house.

Sports School At LGH Gym

Lectures, movies and demonstrations on playing and coaching techniques in basketball, volleyball and boxing were given to managers, coaches and players of Bay Area unit team during the annual Sixth Army Fall Sports Clinic held at Letterman Gymnasium Monday and Tuesday.

Each of the sessions covered all three sports and concentrated proper coaching and officiating for teams at the unit level. Instruction was given by clinic chiefs, Nat Burwell, Recreation Supervisor at Ft. Lewis and well known volleyball authority, Presidio Sports Director Hal Fischer, All Army Basketball Team coach, and Dave Gregg, Sixth Army Sports Director.

INTRAMURAL FOOTBALL STANDINGS		
	Won	Lost
Hq Co	3	0
A Co	2	0
561st Engrs	1	0
C Btry	1	0
BPO	1	0
D, 250th	1	0
Hq, 6th Reg	1	1
115th CIC	1	1
XV Corps	1	2
USA Disp	1	2
Special Troops	0	1
40th Bde	0	1
Coast Guard	0	3
C Co	0	3



SHERYN MARTIN'S "ALOHA NANI" DANCERS will perform at the Presidio's main Service Club at 2015 hours on Sunday, 14 October, after an absence that seems, to some, to have been much too long. The group has, in its over seven years of existence, journeyed to many exciting places, including Hawaii, performances aboard the SS President Cleveland, and, for the Sixth U. S. Army Special Services, in five of the eight states in the Sixth Army Area. For their volunteer performances for service personnel, they have received a "Certificate of Appreciation" from the Department of Army and the Sixth Army. In beautiful and exciting, and authentic, ancient costumes, the dancers perform Hawaiian and Tahitian dances that are modern, ancient, novel, and comical. Here, Miss Martin (left) and Roxy Fraga demonstrate the "Hawaiian Vamp."



RINGSIDE SEATS AT FT. SCOTT GYM didn't carry the usual high price tag this week, in fact there was no price tag at all for the soldiers who watched middleweight contender Dick Tiger work out for his match with Champ Gene Fullmer 16 October at Candlestick. More than 200 boxing fans crowded into the gym Wednesday afternoon for a preview of what can be expected next week at the home of the Giants. Pictured with Tiger are (l. to r.) Pvt. Bob Watkins, SFC Bob Giron, Pvt. Don Plog and M/Sgt. Jack Walling.

Two of the first baseball players interviewed on radio by Red Barber made the Hall of Fame. Dizzy Dean and Frankie Frisch were both with the St. Louis Cardinals at the time.

Big Ducks Due Grape

The first half of California's split waterfowl hunting season opens at noon tomorrow and runs through Monday, 19 November in most of the state. Most of the state includes the salt water portion of Rodeo Lagoon at Ft. Cronkhite where Special Services has its duck blinds and boats available for Presidio hunters.

All of the blinds have already been reserved for the first two days of the season and it will be necessary to get reservations into the Sports Office (extension 4120) early for the rest of the season.

As for the rest of the state, two sections of California will have waterfowl hunting seasons and bag limits different from the bulk of the state so check your maps and regulations carefully, but for the nearest hunting areas the daily bag limit and total possession limit is five ducks and six geese. Of the six geese, not more than three may be of the dark species. No Ross' geese may be taken.

Statewide, no canvasback or redhead ducks may be taken and only one wood duck and one hooded merganser are permitted in the daily bag and total possession limits.

All California hunters, including those at Rodeo Lagoon, must have a valid California Hunting License with a U. S. Wildlife Migratory Fowl Stamp attached.

S4 LEAGUE STANDINGS		
	Won	Lost
Herks	7	2
GM Shop	7	2
Megawatts	5	4
197th Ord	5	4
Allied Support	4	5
Troopers	4	5
Radars	4	5
Two Units	3	6
Pin Scramblers	3	6
The Belles	3	6

3 Oct. results: Megawatts 1 (Boitano 482); GM Shop 2 (Kirby 482); Two Units 1 (Kubowitz 482); Herks 2 (Andresen 525); Pin Scramblers 2 (Moss 506); Troopers 1 (Lacuna 494); Radars 2 (Martin 497); Allied Support 1 (Ragland 506); The Belles 2 (Pruett 513); 197th Ord 1 (Myers 545).

Go Men Gone! Yerman And Poynter Visit Africa On Good Will Tour

Presidio's Sports Officer has traveled to almost every corner of the world as an athlete representing the Army in international track competition, but now Lt. Jack Yerman finds himself in a new role—"good-will ambassador" for the United States State Department.

In the latter part of September he arrived in Africa on the first leg of a tour which he estimates will last until the end of November. His first stop was in Southern Rhodesia of which Yerman says, "We eight American athletes and our coach, J. McAdoo Keaton, are a bit disappointed in Africa. I expected to fly by prop plane (rather than jet) to a remote landing field, be met by a white hunter, and then pack our way through the jungle to be met by natives.

"Tarzan," he continues, "is not the only African myth, for I discover that my idea of Africa is also a myth so far as Southern Rhodesia is concerned. Salisbury, the capital, is one of the most modern cities I have ever seen. It is a metropolis of skyscrapers and geometric parks. Many of its 250,000 people live in western-style homes."

Gene Johnson, the seven-foot high jumper from the University of California, and Yerman appeared on a live television show and spent the first evening in Rhodesia resting in their hotel room watching "Gunsmoke," "Return to Paradise" and "Have Gun, Will Travel." "It's a bit difficult to imagine myself in mysterious Africa," says Yerman, "yet, only three days ago, the police had to kill a lion which had wandered into the city.

"Our schedule," he continues, "appears to be well organized and quite full, despite our having each morning free for sightseeing. We will conduct track clinics at Domboshawa African School and the University of Rhodesia and Nyasaland, being guests at a reception at the home of the American Consul General (all in one day) and participating in a track meet against the Rhodesian national team preparing for the British Empire Games.

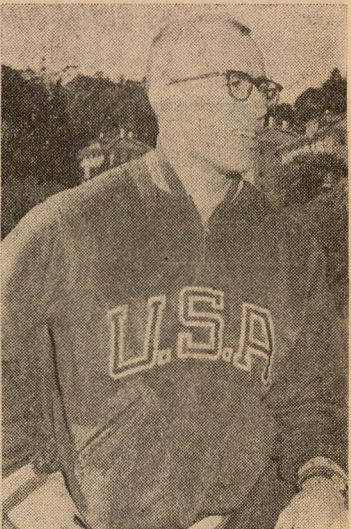
"Later this week we will depart for Lusaka, and then on to Kenya, Madagascar, Uganda, Egypt and Greece. The tour may include a trip to the Holy Land."

POOM LEAGUE STANDINGS		
	Won	Lost
Command	7	2
Medics	6	3
Loggers	6	3
QM	5	4
XV Corps	4	5
G1	4	5
Adjutants	3	6
Retorts	3	3
PSF	1	5
G3	0	3

High individual average—Philpot (175). High individual game—Schlievert (246). High individual series—Schlievert (577).

200 GAMES
Schlievert, Wray (2), Erickson, O'Neil, Dixon.

500 GAMES
Schlievert, Wray (2), Devine, O'Neil, Wakefield, McGuire, Philpot (2), Hughes, Dixon.



LT. JACK YERMAN

Another Presidian, Pvt. Bob Poynter, is also among the eight athletes on the trip which is sponsored by the State Department under the auspices of the United Nations Cultural Presentation Program.

Fishing Lookout

After a profitable month of striper fishing in and around the Bay Area, things are beginning to cool off a bit. The favorite hot spots failed to produce over the last weekend except for a few fish on the light side.

Baker Beach surf casters, using fresh sardines for bait, managed to take several stripers Sunday. However, most of the Ole Timers who fish the area regularly agree that it has been very slow. It is expected to perk up, as it usually does, around 15 October.

The sterner flows are expected to help the trolling effort at Alcatraz which has been spotty for the past few days, and Raccoon Straits which has been down right stingy.

From evidence seen this weekend, it appears that fish are moving out to their favorite spot in the Sacramento and San Joaquin Rivers. Rio Vista and Isleton on Highway 12, about 60 miles from San Francisco, is a good spot to launch a small boat and motor. Use light fishing equipment in this area (Bob's Bait Shop at the Antioch Bridge is a good place to get up-to-date news on where the fish are biting).

Try Contra Costa County for some of the finest fishing in the country this time of season. Striped bass, catfish and bluegills are in the backwaters, sloughs and small lakes this time of year.

— SFC John Thomas

Headquarters Garrison Flags Fly To 66-0 Victory

STAR PRESIDIAN

Sports

Editor PFC Don Chase

★★★ DPU Takes Slim Win Over Corps, Honor Guard Downs C Co. 28-24

Evenly matched teams, fighting it out for tight scores is still the description of the Post intramural flag football season at the Presidio with only one exception — Headquarters Company's tremendous 66-0 victory over Coast Guard. The tight scores can best be illustrated by C Company which has lost all three of its games, but each one by six points or less. You just can't get much closer than that.

Headquarters Company rolled to the easy victory over Coast Guard as every man on the team figured in the final lopsided score. On the first play after the kickoff, Hughes hit Brooks for a 60-yard touchdown pass and later dashed 50 yards down field for the second TD and a first quarter score of 12-0.

Second quarter score that ran the half-time score to 34-0 found Hughes connecting with Cleary from seven yards out and running for 60 and 75-yard touchdowns. Oyama, center, caught two extra-point tosses to add to the growing point total.

Even though behind 34 points, Coast Guard still wouldn't give up and played Hq to a standstill in the scoreless third, and then in a wild fourth quarter, Hq scored in just about every way possible, including one of their own kickoffs. The scoring started when Brooks hit Hughes on a two-yard throw and then hit Rhodes for the extra point.

Headquarters kicked off and when the receiver was completely cut off, he tried a lateral to another man but Brooks raced between them, grabbed the ball out of his hands, and outran him 30 yards to the end zone.

After the pass interception, Brooks connected with Cleary for a 24-yard touchdown and Adams raced over for the extra points. On the last play of the game, Saenz, the only man left who hadn't scored, hustled the ball around right end on a 20-yard sprint to the end zone, and the final points for the 66-0 score.

In contrast to Hq's overwhelming victory, tight scores marked the other games last



Action at Goode Field

week. DPU, largely through the fine passing effort of Vitale and some outstanding defensive play by the team as a whole, won their second game of the season 14-8 over XV Corps.

As the score indicates, the game was a close defensive contest throughout. After a scoreless first quarter, DPU's Vitale pinpointed Claraball with a 60-yard TD pass for the only scoring in the first half.

Midway in the third, Corps' Hart took a lateral and raced 50 yards for the tying TD and Ayvazian ran the two extra points to push Corps ahead 8-6. A 45 yard throw from Vitale to Jones later in the third again put DPU back in the lead 14-8.

In another game last week, A Company won its second game in as many starts, handing the slim defeat to C Company, its third loss in as many starts. This game was a good example of how C Company is playing respectable, if winless, ball. In each of the three games the C's have been in striking distance for the entire game, only to lose by a touchdown or less.

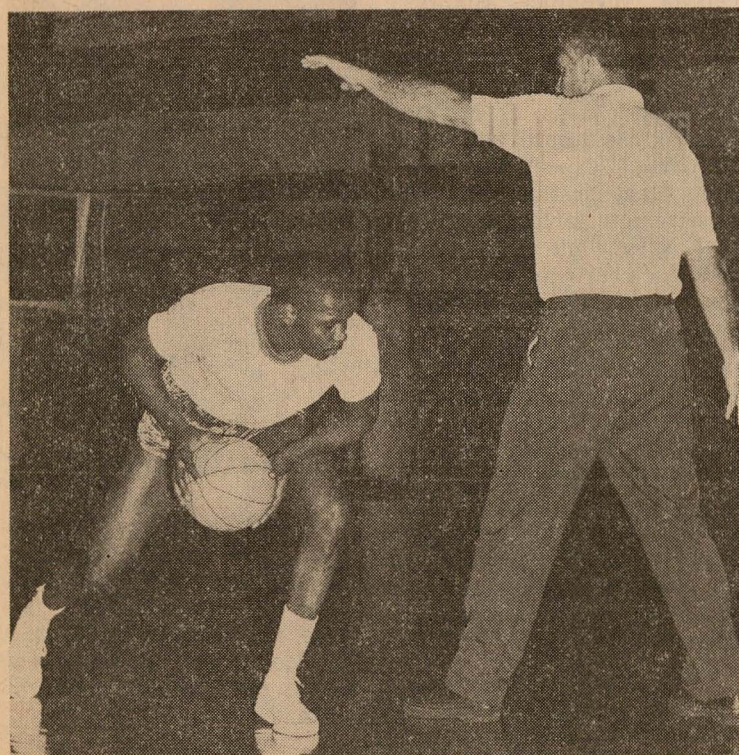
The A's drew first blood

as Sherrill hit Perkins for an 18-yard TD play. Miner found Bickle free for 13 yards to knot the count at 6-6. On the last play of the first quarter, Sherrill again hit Perkins on a short pass and good run to cover 50 yards and give Honor Guard the lead 12-6.

In the second quarter the defenses tightened and neither team could move until Ruks worked his way behind the safety men and hauled in a Miner pass to set the first half even.

A Company made its big move in the third quarter as Flores hit Lucas for a 20-yard TD and later ran ten yards for another six points. They also added the only successful extra point try to move ahead 26-12. The C's again came back as Miner hit Martinez for 38 yards to send them into the last quarter a touchdown and extra point.

An early fumble in the end zone on an attempted handoff between Miner and Ruks gave Honor Guard a safety and finally a secure ten-point lead. Miner ran 12 yards for six points to make the final score 28-24.



TWO BIG MEN IN THE BASKETBALL WORLD demonstrate a block for the managers and coaches assembled at Letterman Gym for the Sixth Army Fall Sports Clinic. Lt. Walt Torrence, captain of last year's All Army Basketball team, and All Army's coach for the past six years, Hal Fischer, teamed up in the demonstrations which took up much of clinic time on Monday and Tuesday. Torrence, former All American from UCLA, will be the only returning member of the '61-'62 team. He was recently selected to play on the United States squad which will play in the world championships at Manila.

Sign Up Now

With the Post intramural flag football season just getting up a full head of steam, Maj. George Johnson, Post Special Services Officer, announced this week that the intramural basketball season will begin during the second week of November.

All units on Post have been requested to inform the Special Services Office of their intention to enter a team in the annual competition on or before 5 November. All equipment will be issued to teams at Letterman Gymnasium, where all games will be played.

Test Your Grid Knowledge

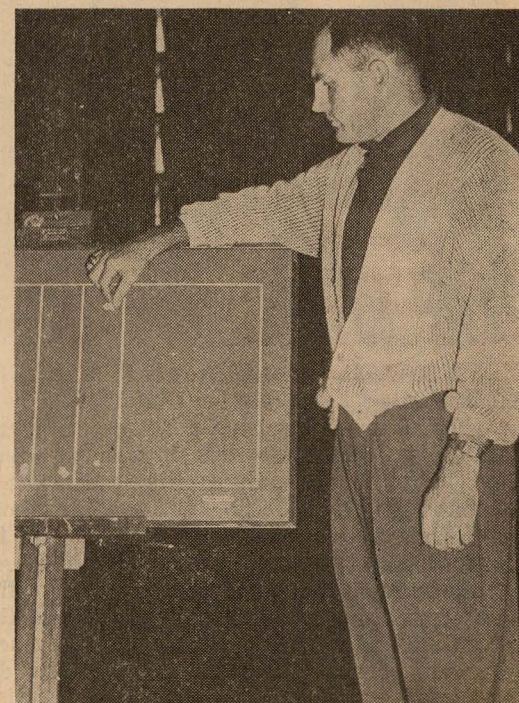
1. What major college football team was the last to go through an entire season unbeaten, untied and unscored upon?
2. Who is the highest paid National Football League player?
3. What team won the first National Basketball Association championship?
4. George Blanda, quarterback for the Houston Oilers of the American Football League, played for what southern college?
5. Who holds the world record for the mile?
6. From what two sports was the game of football derived?
7. What is the highest classification in minor league baseball?

(Answers to Quiz)

1. Colgate in 1932.
2. Jimmy Brown of the Cleveland Browns at an estimated \$42,000 a year.
3. The Minneapolis Lakers in 1950.
4. The University of Kentucky.
5. Peter Snell of New Zealand, 3:54.4.
6. Soccer and rugby.
7. (Triple A).

Sports Boss Has Solid Background

Experience is the best teacher, so the old saying goes, and Mr. David Gregg, mapping out basketball plays on the magnetic board, has the experience in the sports world to make him a natural as an instructor. This week the Sixth Army Sports Director was one of the three teachers at the Sixth Army Fall Sports Clinic. Now acting as an official, and supervisor of sporting events, Gregg earned letters in baseball, football and basketball while earning his degree in physical education in college in his native Texas. After leaving school he coached at Ft. Sam Houston and later became sports director there. Earlier this year he became sports director for Sixth Army. Among his current activities, Gregg is a member of the Mayor's Committee on seeking the 1968 Olympics for San Francisco.



on the big eye

SATURDAY
0900—High School Football. (7)
1245—College Football. The Oklahoma Sooners vs. the Texas Longhorns at Dallas. (5)
1430—Wrestling. (7)
1700—Wide World of Sports. The Trenton, N.J., 200-mile automobile race and the Prix de L'Arc de Triomphe horse race. (7)
1800—Bowling. Kwolek vs. Lindemann. (2)
1900—Boxing. Wilbert McClure vs. Gomeo Brennan. (7)
1945—Make That Spare. Billy Welu is the challenger. (7)
SUNDAY
1100—Pro Football. The San Francisco 49ers vs. the Chicago Bears at Chicago. (5)
1530—Grand Prix. (4)
WEDNESDAY
2130—49er Highlights. (2)
FRIDAY
2100—All Star Wrestling. (2)

Shore Line Underway At Lewis

Serving:

U.S. Army Garrison — XV U.S. Army Corps — 6th Region ARADCOM

Star Presidian

and: Sixth United States Army

"Guardian of the Golden West"

Volume 11, Number 21

PRESIDIO OF SAN FRANCISCO

Friday, 19 October, 1962

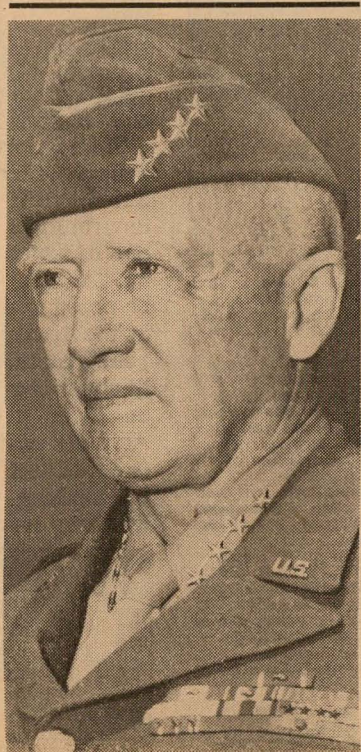
Reserve

The late General George S. Patton, Jr., will be memorialized in the naming of one of the largest US Army Reserve Centers in the United States.

The formal opening of the General George S. Patton, Jr., Reserve Center, located in Maywood, California, in the Los Angeles area, will be held on Sunday, 21 October, at 1415. Major General J. H. Theimer, Commanding General of XV Army Corps, will be principal speaker.

The 2,000-man center, located at the former Cheli Air Force Station, includes 25 buildings and occupies 35 acres of land. It will serve reservists from all parts of the Los Angeles area.

The name of General Patton was chosen for the center from nominations of civic



Gen. George S. Patton

Center

groups in the area. The dedication ceremony will include a review of the 5,000-man 63d Infantry Division, a reserve division commanded by Brigadier General William J. Hixson. A reception and open house will be held immediately after the dedication ceremony.

A bronze memorial plaque, bearing a relief figure of General Patton, will be presented for installation at the center by Lieutenant Peter Patton, USN, nephew of General Patton. General Theimer will accept the plaque for the Army.

California senators, congressmen from the Los Angeles area and civic leaders, and members of the Patton family have been invited to attend the ceremony.

Army Hits 91 Percent Of Goal; Local UBAC Campaign Nears End

As the 1962 United Bay Area Crusade fund drive neared its end, the Army was slowly but relentlessly driving toward its goal and latest figures showed 91 per cent reached. Drive officials said that a determined effort by those organizations which still had some collections to make to put them over the top should put the Army over the top, also.

At the Presidio the combined figure of Headquarters, Sixth U. S. Army and the Post had reached 93 per cent with the Post showing 99 per cent and Sixth Army Headquarters 85.4 per cent. Colonel William S. McElhenny, Post Com-

mander, urged offices and sections with collections still outstanding to make that last ditch effort to ensure the Post "ringing the bell with a resounding bang" in the very near future. This would put them over the top for the fifth successive year.

A tabulation of the 14 installation and activities participating in the Army's Bay Area drive showed: Army Audit Agency with 194 per cent (completing its job on 4 October with a well done salute); South Pacific Engineer Division with 131 per cent and another fine job; 6th Region Army Air Defense Command with 117 per cent and over the top for the fifth straight year; Camp Parks with 114 per cent (completing its job on 4 October with another well done); San Francisco Engineer District with a fine 102 per cent; San Francisco Ordnance District with 101 per cent; XV U. S. Army Corps also with 101 per cent; Pacific Transportation Terminal Command with 101 per cent; Presidio of San Francisco with 93 per cent; Army Chemical Corps District with 93 per cent; Alameda Annex, Sharpe Army Depot with 88 per cent; Army and Air Force Exchange Service with 82 per cent; U. S.

Army Recruiting Main Office with 75 per cent; and Letterman General Hospital with 70 per cent.

The military as a whole had reached 72 per cent of their goal while the SF Bay Area civilian community had reached 37 per cent of their goal as the STAR PRESIDIAN went to press.

CG Will Direct Big Joint Amphib CPX

★ ★ ★

Lieutenant General John L. Ryan, Jr., Commanding General of the Sixth U. S. Army, has been named exercise director for Exercise Shore Line, a joint amphibious CPX slated to run from 22 October through the 27th at Ft. Lewis, Washington.

In announcing the exercise, Department of Defense said that major emphasis will be placed on command and staff actions associated with amphibious operations and will require extensive communications and staff work, with limited troop participation.

The exercise will involve units of the Sixth Army, Pacific Fleet and the Tactical Air Command.

The theoretical background setting for Shore Line will place Army, Navy and Air Force units in conflict with an aggressor who employs guerrilla forces as well as conventional forces and who has the capability of employing all weapons of modern warfare. In brief, it represents a situation parallel to those found in parts of the world today.

An exercise such as Shore Line permits valuable training for personnel of all services in all respects of a joint amphibious exercise to include organization, planning, execution and evaluation of doctrine, procedures and techniques for such operations. Since command staff and communications elements are the primary components involved, the costs of large troop, vessel and aircraft movements are held to a minimum.

Deputy exercise directors for the three participating services are Brig. Gen. Frank J. Caulfield, U. S. Army, Deputy Commanding General, Ft. Ord; Rear Adm. Nels Johnson, U. S. Navy, Commander, Amphibious Group Three,

Backs Pay Raise

Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara this week came out strongly for a pay raise for military men and women.

Speaking to the AUSA convention the defense chief said that an increase in military pay scales is "long overdue."

He said that the next congress should pass a pay increase and reminded his audience that the Military Pay Study Group is now at work on legislative proposals which will ask the pay hike.

U. S. Pacific Fleet, and Brig. Gen. Gordon Graham, U. S. Air Force, Commander, 4th Tactical Fighter Wing at Seymour Johnson Air Force Base, North Carolina.

Major participating forces will be the 4th Infantry Division stationed at Ft. Lewis, commanded by Maj. Gen. F. R. Zierath; a task force from Air Force Tactical Command; personnel Amphibious Group Three for the Pacific Fleet Amphibious Forces based at Coronado, with the command ship USS Estes, the attack transport USS Navarro, and the landing ship tank USS Jerome County.

The exercise director staff commenced initial planning at the Navy Amphibious Base in Coronado on 9 July, 1962. Headquarters were shifted to Ft. Lewis in early September. The dates for the exercise operations are 22-27 October.



Parking Stickers And Court Records

Does this look like a familiar sight? Ever wondered what is behind those Post parking stickers seen everywhere? The answer is: there's a lot of work behind them. Work that is handled by the Registration and U. S. Commissioner Courts Liaison Division of the Post Provost Marshall Section. Officers, Enlisted Men, and Civilians alike all must register their automobiles if they are to be parked on the Presidio, and, if the civilian personnel should run afoul of the law and be issued a ticket, that, too, will be handled by the three EM assigned to the office with the long name mentioned above. The work of auto registration is lightened somewhat by the use of IBM equipment, but it still is a complicated appearing job. For details see page 4.

On the inside:

- Smarter Soldiers—p. 2
- Tie Tour To Stripe—p. 3
- Seek Tough Troopers—p. 3
- Sisters Under Skin—p. 3
- Our Busy MP Force—p. 4
- Going TDY; Vote Now—p. 4
- Of crowns and things—p. 5
- The Money Tenders—p. 6
- Neither wind nor rain—p. 7

LAW IN ACTION

THE CHANGING SUPREME COURT

The role of the U.S. Supreme Court has changed over the years from a tribunal concerned largely with trials, to a Court engaged almost exclusively in reviewing the decisions of other courts to see whether they applied to the law correctly, or whether the law itself is constitutional.

When the country was small and the law less complicated, work in Washington took only a few months, even though the Court had fewer members and the added duty of serving as the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia as well as the U.S. The justices then often rode circuit, hearing cases as trial judges around the country. By 1850 this combined workload had become so great that it took the Court a full year to hear all of its cases. Thereafter the Court confined itself largely to appellate matters.

Since 1937 the Court has been increasingly selective of the cases it accepts for review, seeking to deal only with cases involving federal or constitutional questions. Out of 1600 cases filed each year, the Court writes only about 125 opinions. The rest of the cases

are either decided without a formal statement of reasons or dismissed for lack of a substantial question of federal law.

This selectivity is necessary if the Court is to give adequate time and consideration to questions of general importance to the entire nation. Since 1900 there has been a great increase in federal regulation of business through agencies such as the National Labor Relations Board, the Securities & Exchange Commission, and the Federal Trade Commission. Cases involving the action of these agencies and the law they administer today take up much of the



Court's time, as do cases involving rights of individuals under the Federal Constitution. Even so, the Court does hear and decide other kinds of cases.

Note: California lawyers offer this column so you may know about our laws.

New Starting Rank

Physicians selected for Army internships and recently graduated dentists will be called to active duty in the temporary grade of captain, the Department of the Army has announced.

First For Non-Combatant

The first Medal of Honor to be awarded for a deed not involving actual combat with the enemy was presented to Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh on 21 March, 1928. The award was made under a special act of Congress for his flight from New York to Paris.

Materiel Readiness

Mountain warfare is featured in the October issue of Infantry Magazine, published by the U. S. Army Infantry School at Ft. Benning, Ga.

The issue includes articles on mountain conditions, the training of West German mountain troops, and an eye-witness account of summer mountain training of the 1st Battle Group, 23rd Infantry, in Alaska.

Army's Educational Level Hits New High

"... today's soldiers comprise an educated army—better than we have ever had before," commented Gen. Herbert B. Powell, USCONARC Commander, when he heard that the general educational accomplishments of soldiers in the command are at an all-time high.

Highlighting the list of accomplishments was the fact that a whopping 23,884 soldiers—predominately NCO's and specialists—earned high school diplomas and certificates. College degrees were earned by 617 officers and 40 EM—an over-all increase of 9.6 per cent over baccalaureate degrees awarded the preceding year.

Completing their first year of college were 3,681 officers and EM, while 667 officers completed the second year of college. College courses completed satisfactorily totaled 43,512.

The favorable trend was attributed largely to the personal interest taken by Gen. Powell in the program by encouraging greater educational opportunities for the soldier. He has stated that all active duty personnel should be given "added encouragement to develop educationally to their maximum potential."

Increased and meaningful command support at each echelon, maintenance of adequate facilities to support educational activities, capable and understanding guidance and payment by the Army of an adequate portion of tuition costs were cited by Gen. Powell as factors needed for a stronger program.

To top off the achievements soldiers completed 22.1 per cent more preparatory and preparatory-high school courses during the last fiscal year than in 1961 and 9.1 per

cent more courses related to the MOS. With a record like this the USCONARC officials feel that education plays an essential role in the professional development of the career soldier.

Star Presidian

The Star Presidian is an authorized weekly newspaper published under the direct supervision of the Commanding Officer of the Presidio of San Francisco for the benefit of military and civilian personnel of Hq. Sixth U. S. Army; Hq. 6th Region Army Air Defense Command; Hq. XV U. S. Army Corps; and the Garrison of the Presidio. Distribution is made each Friday morning on troop messes, key command points and individual quarters. General distribution ratio is 1 to 3.

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Commanding 6th Region ARADCOM
MAJ. GEN. M. M. MAGEE
Commanding XV U. S. Army Corps
MAJ. GEN. J. H. THEIMER
Commanding Presidio
COLONEL W. S. McELHENNY

Editor
KENNETH S. ERWIN
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More Reservists

Enlistment has been stepped up for the six-month Reserve program in order to offset a loss of paid drill strength resulting from last year's extensions of active duty.

what they said

AT WHAT AGE DO YOU THINK THE AVERAGE MAN REACHES MATURITY?

Mrs. Dora Chambers, Clerk, Navy Laundry: I would say anywhere between the ages of 22 to 24. By this time a young man has an idea of the world and its problems and how they must be coped with. At this age I think a man knows what he wants out of life and what vocation he wants to follow.



Mrs. Beth Dix, Personnel Office, Post Headquarters: I think they never do. Men always have to be pampered and babied. Their preoccupation with electric trains, erector sets and other toys seems to substantiate this belief. By the time men outgrow their first childhood, they're into their second.

Sp4 Delora M. Puckett, Schools Clerk, Post Headquarters: It depends on his environment and the manner in which he was brought up. Also a great deal can be noted of a man's maturity in the friends he chooses. A young mature person is more likely to be associated with an older group of friends.

Actually maturity varies in the individual and is dependent on one's personality. At times age has nothing whatsoever to do with a person's maturity level.



Gerry Gallagher, Headquarters Section, Sixth Army Transportation: I suppose much sooner than woman. I feel it's a man's world. With his job responsibility and all, a man must face the world sooner and therefore must mature faster. I would say today their average maturity age is about 18. Of course this would vary on the individual.

Contract Awarded

The Army recently announced that Ford Motor Company's Aeronutronic Division has been awarded a \$2,700,000 contract for continued development of the SHILLELAGH missile system.

Your Vote Will Count

The "BALLOT BOX" this week continues to list information, as set forth by the individual states, concerning the application for absentee ballots by members of the Armed Forces.

As previously published, the following information should be kept in mind: All states accept the Federal Post Card Application (FPCA), Standard Form 76, as an application for an absentee ballot.

Information contained in this column pertains only to the 6 November 1962 General Election.

Remember your States' registration laws if you are applying for a ballot and registration at the same time.

This week's feature lists absentee ballot information for the states beginning with the letter "N" and continuing through the letter "O." Next week's feature will conclude the listing of this information. It will also conclude the "Ballot Box" feature.

NEBRASKA: Mail your FPCA at any time to the County Clerk, county of residence. (Residents of Douglas or Lancaster County send to the Election Commissioner.)

NEVADA: Forward your FPCA to the County Clerk, county of residence any time before 5:00 p.m. on 30 October.

NEW HAMPSHIRE: You may apply at any time before the election by mailing your FPCA to the Secretary of State, State of New Hampshire, Concord, New Hampshire.

NEW JERSEY: FPCA may be mailed at any time to the County Clerk, county of residence. If you are not certain of the county or address, send to the

Secretary of State, State House, Trenton, N. J.

NEW MEXICO: FPCA should be mailed to the Secretary of State, Santa Fe, New Mexico, at any time. (Absentee ballots are accepted for federal officials only.)

NEW YORK: Mail FPCA any time, but it must reach the New York Servicemen's Voting Office, the Secretary of State, State of New York, Albany 1, New York, not later than October 25.

NORTH CAROLINA: You may apply any time by sending FPCA to the Secretary of State, Raleigh, North Carolina, or to the Chairman, County Board of Elections, county of residence.

NORTH DAKOTA: Mail FPCA within the 30 days preceding the election to the County Auditor, county of residence.

OHIO: FPCA should be mailed to the Clerk of the County Board of elections, county of residence so that it is received before 12:00 noon, 3 November. (We suggest you mail it long before this.)

OKLAHOMA: Send FPCA any time to the Secretary of the County Election Board, county of residence.

OREGON: Apply any time by sending FPCA to the County Clerk, county of residence or to the Secretary of State, Salem, Oregon.

Mail your application early and VOTE.

REMEMBER — Physical exercise may strengthen muscles, mental exercise ... your mind, but exercising your right to vote strengthens freedom!

Army News Service Feature

Won Bug Battle . . .

On 18 April, 1957, reports by radio and newspaper reached the Walter Reed Army Institute that Asian flu was threatening to sweep the world. Through throat swabbings, flown to Washington, D. C., from Army hospitals in the Far East, the Army discovered that Asian flu virus was strikingly different from any flu virus for which mankind had a vaccine. Within 37 days the Army was able to develop enough information about Asian flu for the pharmaceutical industry to provide a vaccine against it.

From Horses To . . .

12 December, 1776 was the birthdate of the Armored Force of the United States Army. On that date, the first regiment of Cavalry was authorized by the Continental Congress. The hard-hitting horse cavalry has been succeeded by swift tanks carrying cannons and machineguns, in place of the man with saber and pistol on horseback. Modern armor is an essential element on the atomic battlefield, being able to drive through radio-active areas in continuous pursuit of the enemy.

Full Tour -- Or Take Off Stripe

From All Nations . . .

International Picnic Planned

Honoring the United Nations with a practical demonstration of friendly hospitality to the people of foreign nations the Fifth Annual International Family Day Picnic is planned for this Sunday from 1230 to 1600 in Live Oak Park, Berkeley.

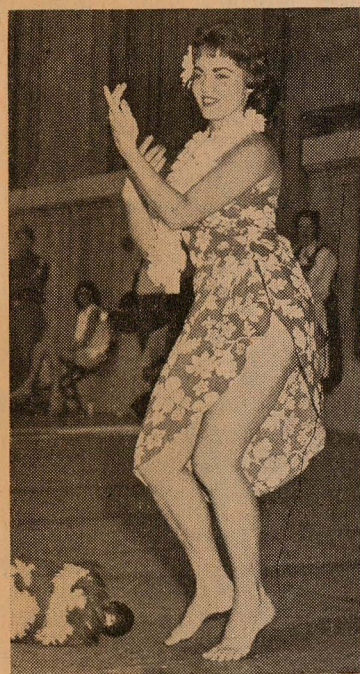
The picnic is a mutual effort by Bay Area communities and colleges to welcome foreign students on a big scale. By presidential proclamation, October has been designated UN Month.

An excellent program of folk dancing and music will be provided by students from the countries represented. Camera enthusiasts are invited to bring their photo equipment along to record the color and flavor of the many varied costumes to be worn by the dancers.

A special treat of the day will be a concert by the Sixth Army Band.

Chairman for the day is the Honorable Stanley McCaffery. American families attending are asked to bring an extra lunch for a foreign student. Each family will have an international neighbor assigned to them at the reception preceding the lunch.

Honorary Chairman for the affair, the Honorable Claude B. Hutchison, Mayor of Berkeley, has extended an invitation to everyone in the Bay Area to attend the affair saying, "Our committee for International Family Day knows that this coming together on the family level can be rewarding to all concerned."



THEY SAY THE STORY'S in the hands and we're not going to debate whether that's what everyone is watching or not. Sharon Lane of Modesto Junior College did a Hawaiian Hula at last year's Annual International Family Day Picnic at UC.



"WE'RE HAPPY BECAUSE THE HARVEST IS IN" is what these members of the Punjab Fold Dancers are telling as they go through the routines of their Harvest Dance. The group, from Golden Gate College, here in San Francisco, participated in last year's International Family Day at University of California. The affair is slated to be held again this year on Sunday.



JUST WHO THESE LITTLE DOLLS ARE we'll never know (the photographer didn't get their names) but one look at these cute little misses in their native Polish costumes seems fair reason to visit the Fifth Annual International Family Day Picnic (in Berkeley) this Sunday.

102 New Volumes Added To Library

The Presidio's Special Services Library has released a list of 102 books just added to the stacks at the Sixth U. S. Army Research Library. The new books range through many subjects, from Fryklund's 100 Million Lives to Nixon's My Six Crises. All

are non-fiction, and all are as near as your Post Library, since the two exchange materials through the "Interlibrary Loan" program.

The Post Library has access to many books not visible on its shelves. Just ask the librarian, "Please get it for me on interlibrary loan."

Regulars Affected By New D.A. Regulation

★ ★ ★

Beginning 1 January 1963 enlisted personnel with more than four years of service alerted for overseas assignment who refuse to extend their term of enlistment or reenlistment to fulfill a normal tour of overseas duty will be penalized by being forced to remain out of the Army for 93 days. This would mean an automatic reduction of one grade upon reenlistment.

Enlisted men serving overseas on 1 January must adjust their terms of enlistment to complete a normal tour or face the same 93 day penalty.

As part of the same new policy CONUS EM will be authorized to reenlist only for their present duty assignment and station. Subsequent movement from this assignment and station will be made in accordance with the needs of the Army.

An additional provision prevents draftees from reenlisting in the Regular Army before they have completed two years of service and requires them to meet the higher enlistment standards of the Regular Army.

The actions taken regarding overseas assignment were said to guarantee greater personnel stability in U. S. as well as overseas.

Splish-Splash!

A Splash Party* (*translation: an indoor swimming party) will be featured Sunday, 21 October, by the San Francisco Armed Forces USO, 1017 Market Street. Everyone wishing to go will meet at the USO at 1130.

Army Makes Plans To Fill Officer Need

Plans are being made by the Army to fill a need for some 17,500 duty officers and 1,900 warrant officers during fiscal year 1963.

To fulfill the need the Army plans to increase its supply of officers from existing sources and is planning new programs designed to attract potential officers.

Approximately 1,700 of the officer requirement must come from the Reserve and National Guard voluntary active duty program.

Need for these officers exists in all branches of the Army, especially the infantry, artillery, engineers, ordnance and the adjutant general corps.

Requirements for warrants in 35 different specialties will be filled from the enlisted ranks and by encouraging Reservists to apply for active duty.

Warrant officer requirements are particularly heavy in the fields of automotive and engineering equipment maintenance, aviation and criminal investigation.

Accent On Youth . . .

Seeks Lean, Tough, Young Troopers!

In his keynote address to this year's AUSA annual convention Army Secretary Cyrus R. Vance made the following remarks which we commend to your reading.

I am looking for an Army that is young, tough, lean, hungry and alert. . . .

We depend on people. We place great responsibilities on the sergeant at Checkpoint Charlie (at the Berlin wall), on the lieutenant at the point of a convoy, on the Special Forces soldier in an isolated post, on a lieutenant colonel who is chief of a mission to a developing nation, and who thereby represents to that nation the U. S. Army and the United States as well.

And if our Army is to be soldierly, young, tough, lean, confident and alert, then these must be the qualities of the people of the Army and of its leadership at all levels. . . .

We will never have enough of these dedicated, self-sacrificing soldiers. The future of our Army depends on how well we find the best of these men, advance them, and place them in positions of responsibility."





S/SGT. HARRISON J. FAUST and Sp4 JIMMY HAMBY work on a file of some 6,000 IBM auto registration cards. These can be sorted mechanically by IBM equipment, considerably shortening the time that must be spent on them.

IBM Registration

Auto Stickers, Court Action Seen For PM

As registrars of the Presidio's ever-changing population of private vehicles, the Registration and U. S. Commissioner Courts Liaison Division of the Post Provost Marshal Section finds the job of keeping their files up-to-date is never-ending.

In addition to handling registrations and issuing parking stickers for the approximately 6,000 automobiles on post, the three EM assigned to the division also serve as liaison for the Post with U. S. Commissioners Courts, issue permits for firearms, on-post fishing, trailers and bicycles, do the fingerprinting for the Presidio, and prepare cases, take bails, and make local arrangements for cases (traffic citations on up to more serious offenses) involving civilian personnel cited on post.

S/Sgt. Harrison J. Faust, Courts Liaison NCO, in charge of the group, Sp4 Jimmy Hamby, and Sp4 Ray Christiansen, Registration Clerks, find that a major portion of their time is taken up with the involved job of keeping track of those thousands of automobiles that have been issued Post parking permits. So far this calendar year, 4,238 cars have been registered, while 7,965 have been deleted from the file as they left the Post.

And occupying most of the rest of their time is the work involved in various phases of their connection with the U. S. Commissioners Courts. (Actually, S/Sgt. Faust handles most of the Courts work, while Sp4s Hamby and Christiansen are concerned with the vehicle registration.)

Filling any "spare moments" the trio might have are the smaller portions of their mission, such as the 595 firearms registrations, fingerprinting (1,574 people fingerprinted in 1961), fishing permits for on-post waters (4,453 in 1961), a small number of trailer and bicycle registrations (30 trailers and 25 bicycles), and pet registration (proof must be on file that

pets have had anti-rabies shots).

Faust finds a large number of cases passing through his hands in the course of a year. For instance, during 1961, 1,719 citations were issued to civilians, each of which formed a separate case. \$6,085 was collected in fines from cases which actually went to court, while \$8,481 was posted at the local office in bails which were forfeited rather than go to court. And, 1962 promises to go even higher.

Hamby and Christiansen currently have 865 (these figures are approximate) blue registrations (officers' autos), 1500 white (EM, E-5 and above), 850 red (EM, E-4 and below), and 1200 yellow (civilian personnel) stickers in use.

Much time is saved in the handling of the many registration cards for these parking permits by the utilization of the Post DPU's IBM equipment. By using these machines, the cards can be sorted in any of a number of ways, almost instantaneously, without it being necessary to sort them by hand. For instance, the cards, after being pre-coded, can be pulled out by parking permit number, auto characteristics (color, number of doors, make, model, year, license number, etc.), or by insurance expiration date.

Another big job coming up for the section will be the re-registration of all private vehicles on post at the first of the year. This must be done because California will issue new license plates this year, and the new numbers must be on file.



UNIVERSITY OF SAN FRANCISCO ROTC STUDENT Owen Perron is fingerprinted by Sp4 Ray Christiansen. Fingerprinting is one of the smaller jobs handled by the Registration and Courts Liaison group.

Americanism Award And Bond

Douglas J. Pringle, Galileo High School graduate, was awarded an Americanism Certificate with \$50 Savings Bond during a recent dinner at the Ft. Scott Officer's Club after being chosen the outstanding ROTC Cadet in the Bay Area high schools Military Science and Tactics Programs for the past spring semester.

In addition Pringle, who plans to enter West Point next fall, was also chosen student Brigade Commander of the five high schools that employ the military program. Both awards are twice annually given the cadet who shows outstanding academic as well as military proficiency as judged by faculty and military science officers of the schools.

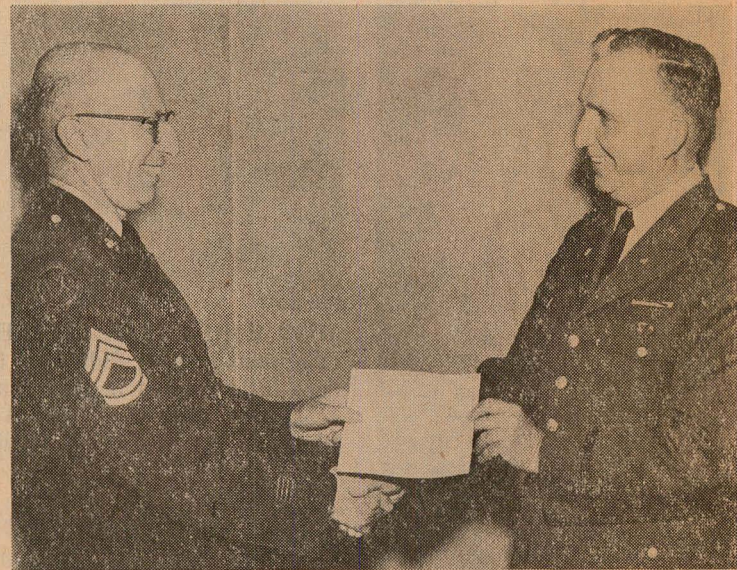
Secure OK First States VA

Peacetime veterans with non-compensable service-connected disabilities who have just become eligible for VA medical and dental treatment, under the new law, must secure approval from the nearest VA regional office or hospital before they go to private physicians and dentists for treatment at VA expense, Glenn Corbitt, Manager of VA's northern California Regional Office, announced this week.

The law, signed by President Kennedy 14 Aug., makes these veterans, with a service-connected but non-compensable disability (less than 10 per cent) eligible for VA outpatient medical and dental treatment and for VA hospitalization.



THIRTY-THREE YEARS OF SERVICE is the mark set by Miss Ellen E. Woehlecke, who receives a letter of appreciation from Lt. Col. J. E. Battista, Finance and Accounting Officer. Miss Woehlecke, a Civil Service employee, retires 31 October from her position in the Finance Corps.



SFC WARREN H. THURSTON'S BIG SMILE is proof that half a prize is better than no prize at all as Lt. Col. Wilfred F. Barber, XV Corps Assistant Chief of Staff, G2, presents a check and Suggestion Award certificate. The Intelligence NCO in Headquarters, XV Corps, split a \$25.00 first place award with SFC Edward Muniz, Headquarters Company, Sixth Army Special Troops, in the Presidio's monthly military suggestion contest. Each suggested a change in the Presidio bus schedule which resulted in improved service.

Booths Open To Absentees

Presidio military and civilian personnel were reminded today by the San Francisco Registrar of Voters, Chas. A. Rogers, that absentee voting laws have been revised in order to speed up election returns.

Absentee voting for the 6 November General Election is now in progress at the city hall. Voters who expect to be away on election day may vote on the voting machines set up in Rm. 158, City Hall. Hours are 0800 to 1700 Monday through Friday, until October 30th.

Paper ballots will be mailed to persons physically unable to go to their polling places, or to persons who are leaving the City and are unable to vote now at City Hall.

Absentee voting will close Tuesday, October 30th and mail applications must be received by 1700 hours that date. Ballots sent by mail must be voted and returned to the Registrar no later than November 3rd, the Saturday before election.

'Unsung Heroes'

Iroquois Evacuate Earthquake Victims

The "unsung heroes" of the earthquake disaster relief operations in Iran may well be the six U. S. Army Iroquois helicopters and their pilots operating out of the Army's 8th Evacuation hospital near Qazvin.

Since their early September arrival in Iran from West Germany, they have been in the air almost continuously during daylight hours, evacuating the injured and carrying medical teams and supplies to aid the earthquake victims.

The helicopters move out early each morning to the hospital's forward base camp at Bouin in the disaster area. From there they fly personnel of medical survey teams consisting of doctors, nurses and medical aidmen into isolated villages. The medical teams treat the injured and determine if any need to be evacuated. If necessary, the helicopters carry them back to the 8th Evacuation Hospital for further treatment. The medical teams also survey the needs of each village for supplies. On return trips to the isolated villages, the helicopters carry in such items as U. S. Army tents, blankets and medical supplies, and CARE donated foods, tools and fuel.

The pilots fly their heavily loaded helicopters braving hazardous flying conditions. Reaching dangerously high altitudes in the dry desert climate and flying through high and turbulent winds and ever present sand storms, the "Unsung Heroes" carry out their mission of mercy.

The appreciation shown by the earthquake survivors has been spontaneous. Some grateful villagers have even sacrificed young goats in honor of the Army pilots.

The helicopters are from the 421st Medical Company (Air Ambulance) and the 60th Aviation Company, both based in Stuttgart, Germany.

It's good business to hire the handicapped — all year long.

Army To Double OCS Enrollment

According to a report issued by the Department of the Army it plans to double its officer candidates in the Infantry and Artillery schools. It has urged all commanders to support the program by encouraging qualified enlisted personnel to apply for these schools.

Full details on application and selection of officer candidates are contained in AR 350-50.

In addition, a new enlistment option has been established for certain college graduates, giving graduates of non-ROTC colleges and universities the opportunity to participate in the program.

Applications may be submitted by college graduates up to 135 days prior to graduation. If selected, they will be enlisted in the Regular Army for two years upon graduation and will attend OCS after basic.

OCS failures will be required to serve their two year commitment in an enlisted status.

Some Government jobs are reserved for veterans as long as veterans are available. These are guards, elevator operators, messengers, and custodians.

Almost half of them are themselves war veterans — many still active in Reserve or National Guard units and making a double contribution to our "Power for Peace."

Royalty Soon Passe, But Crowns Provide Interesting Study Subject

Can you imagine a crown so heavy that it had to be held in place by two noblemen whenever the monarch wore it? A crown costing the English equivalent of \$300,000 made for a single royal trip abroad? A crown containing only imitation gems — or one made completely of iron?

All these regal oddities have existed — as well as others even stranger.

The crown which made the royal head so uneasy belonged to the famous Richard the Lion-Hearted of England. The "traveling" crown was the answer to a legal problem: in 1911, King George V was to be crowned Emperor of India in Delhi, but the traditional British coronation crown, the Crown of England, could not legally leave English soil.

Ablaze with costly jewels, the Imperial Crown of India would have been a revelation to the 11th Century Queen Edith and to 600 years of queen consorts who followed her: their coronation crown—silver gilt studded with fake pearls and imitation brilliants — was once assessed at a value of 16 pounds (\$44.50)!

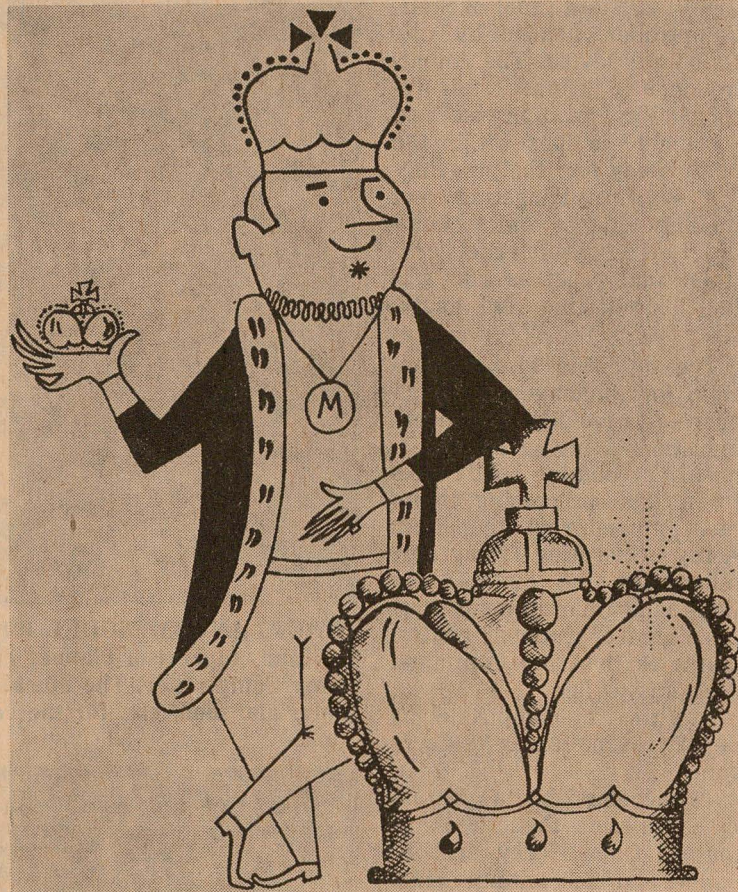
Even more of a regal bargain was the crown of William the Conqueror, who subdued England in 1066: a simple iron circlet with four uprights of iron. This rugged warrior would have applauded what is probably the world's most unusual crown: the Rumanians made it of bronze and steel.

Actually, although the Bible mentions crowns of gold, many early crowns were not made of this precious stuff — nor were they always reserved for royalty. Greek "crowns" were garlands of laurel leaves bestowed on the best athletes and poets; dinner guests wore similar garlands to ward off drunkenness!

Probably no one believed more strongly in crowning achievements than the ancient Romans: they had no less than ten different crowns for various military feats. There was the civic crown, of oak leaves, for anyone who saved the life of a Roman citizen in battle; the blockade crown, made of leaves and flowers gathered on the spot, for the general who rescued a Roman army hemmed in by the enemy; one gold crown for the man who was first to run into the enemy's camp and another, decorated with turrets, for the first soldier to scale the walls of an enemy town!

Some fascinating legends and rituals have clung to the crowns of Europe. The rulers of the Holy Roman Empire, which stretched across much of Western Europe, used to be crowned three times: with an iron crown at Monza, Italy, a silver crown at Aix-la-Chapelle, France, and a golden crown at Rome.

The Iron Crown of Lombardy, really a rich mixture of gold, jewels and enamel-work, was famous for the iron



LITTLE CROWNS, big crowns and middle-sized crowns are the show of wealth, power or what have you for monarchs from the beginning of time. The Romans supposedly even handed out crowns to warriors who were first in battle.

band inside it, said to be hammered from one of the nails of the true cross. Barely six inches in diameter, it was not made to be worn, but that didn't bother Napoleon; when he had himself crowned King of Italy in 1805, the tiny circlet perched on his pate.

According to the Prince Matchabelli Company, which maintains a king-size file on the most famous crowns of history, there was even a crown that became more important than the kings who had worn it!

This was the sacred St. Stephen's crown of Hungary. Dating from the 11th Century, it crowned more than 50 kings in 900 years. Hungarians believed that as long as St. Stephen's crown was safe, no harm could come to Hungary. No ceremony was considered constitutional without this crown — even in the period from 1920 to 1944, when Hungary, though still technically a monarchy, had no king!

Crowns have not always been treated with this much respect. French crowns were constantly being redesigned as members of the royal family added new jewels or helped themselves to the old ones. Two English kings, Henry V and Charles I, broke up their crowns to raise money for foreign wars. When Charles's son James II was crowned, some of the diamonds for the crown had to be rented for the occasion from jewelers who took them back after the coronation ceremony!

Then there was the royalty-hating Oliver Cromwell, who overthrew the British throne in 1649 — and ordered all the crowns and other royal regalia to be melted down and

sold. Consequently all the British crowns are comparatively recent: the Crown of England, also called St. Edward's Crown, is a replica of the historic coronation crown. Many of the jewels were recovered — and quite a few wound up in the most fabulous crown in the world, Queen Victoria's Imperial State Crown.

A 309 carat chunk of the Star of Africa, one of the largest diamonds ever discovered; a ruby the size of a small egg, which once belonged to the 14th Century Black Prince; pearl ear-drops worn by Queen Elizabeth I; a huge sapphire from the Crown of Charles II and a smaller sapphire from the 11th Century coronet ring of Edward the Confessor—these are just the "crowning glories" of this remarkable headpiece. There is also the "small change" — four rubies, eleven emeralds, 16 sapphires, 277 pearls and 2,783 diamonds!

But the most storied diamond in the world — the Koh-i-noor, also worn on occasion by Queen Victoria — is in another crown sometimes worn by the present Queen Elizabeth.

What is the most famous crown in the world today? Oddy, none of these; judged by the number of people who have seen it and would recognize it, the best-known crown is the regal symbol which is the trademark of Prince Matchabelli perfumes. Prince Matchabelli was the Russian prince who was forced into exile when the Communists took over, adapted the trademark from the crown which appeared on his own family crest.



AN ARMY COMMENDATION Medal was recently presented to Lt. Col. B. W. Dano of the Personnel Division, Sixth Army Surgeon's Office. The medal was presented by Col. Homan E. Leech, Sixth Army Surgeon. Looking on is Col. Dano's wife.

Comptroller: Budgeting, Funding CBR Symposium Set For Disaster Group

If spending, or saving, Sixth Army money is involved, so is the Office of the Sixth Army Assistant Chief of Staff, Comptroller, headed by Col. Ralph A. Devine. The comptroller has primary staff responsibility to supervise and coordinate actions within the Sixth Army for: the programming system; budgeting and funding; finance and accounting to include internal controls; and progress and statistical reporting and analysis.

The office is also responsible for: management engineering to include data mechanization involving both electrical accounting and electronic data processing equipment; monitoring the Sixth Army Operating Program; monitoring the Sixth Army Command management system; and operational control of the Sixth Army Command Accounts Office.

Assisting the comptroller as deputy is Col. James M. Cochran.

To accomplish its complicated mission the office has four divisions. They are: finance and accounting; management engineering; budget; and review and analysis. There is also an administrative services office as well as the Sixth Army command accounts office.

Heading the administrative office is S/Maj. Robert E. Wright.

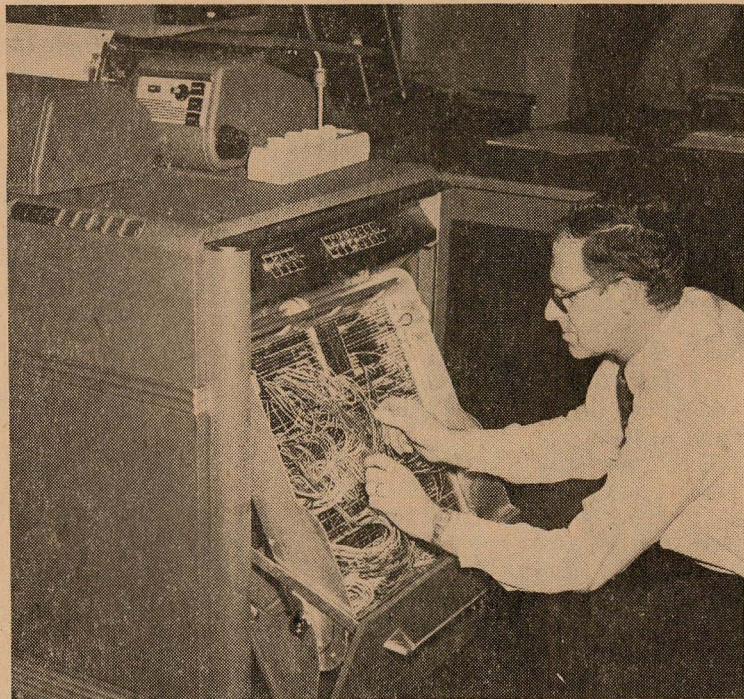
The finance and accounting division, headed by Col. Henry Ruff, exercises technical supervision over Sixth Army finance and accounting activity. This includes guidance on military and civilian pay and commercial accounts. The division also administers the Savings Bond program for the command.

The management engineering division chief is Col. Don W. Dixon. This division exercises staff supervision over the Sixth Army management improvement program, conducts management surveys and provides staff supervision for work simplification and related management engineering training. The division also exercises staff supervision over the utilization of electric accounting machines and electronic data processing equipment and over related systems.

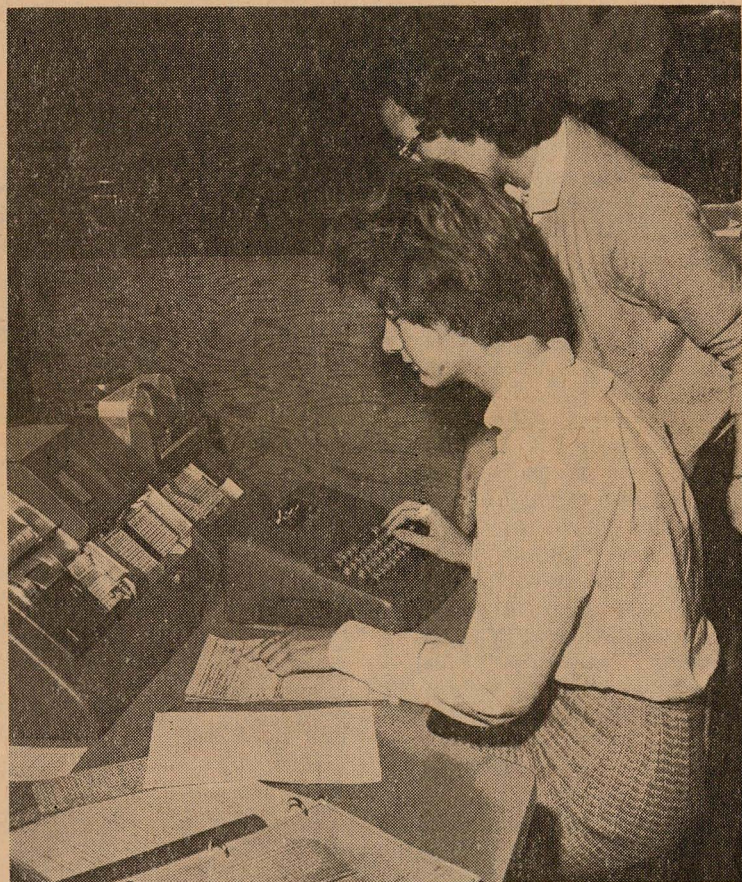
The budget division, under the supervision of Mr. Carter D. Butler, exercises administrative control of funds on behalf of the Commanding General. It formulates plans, policies and procedures for and monitors the operation of the command budgetary system. It supervises preparation and presentation of the Sixth Army operating budget within established policies and procedures.

The review and analysis division, headed by Mr. Bernard Kahn, develops policies, procedures and systems for reviewing and analyzing the progress and effectiveness of command-wide missions and activities.

The division also administers the Sixth Army cost and



WIRING AN IBM MODEL 407 tabulation machine is Mr. Alan E. Kahn, supervisor-planner data mechanization branch, Sixth Army Comptroller. The machine is used to compile reports on materials, men, etc. for the comptroller section.



KEY PUNCH OPERATOR, Mrs. Barbara Weinger, data mechanization branch, Sixth Army Comptroller, transforms written material onto cards for use by the tabulation machines of the office. Looking on is the transcription unit's supervisor, Mrs. Rose Dare.

On Their Way

The Army has announced that all National Guard troops and Reservists whose obligations or enlistments were extended during last fall's Berlin mobilization will be discharged or transferred to the Standby Reserve, by 31 October.

This newest action rescinds earlier messages which called for this action with a phased schedule that ran to the end of January 1963.

performance summary reporting system prescribed by regulations. And coordinates preparations of and consolidates the Sixth Army cost and performance summary report for submission to Headquarters USCONARC. It also administers the Sixth Army reports control system.

Checks Waiting

Some 200 servicemen from the state of Kentucky are being looked for by state officials. There's no malice in their minds, they only want to deliver the 200 of the 400,000 bonus checks that remain undeliverable because of wrong addresses.

Those not receiving checks should send their present mail address to the Bonus Division, P.O. Box 600, Frankfurt, Ky.

Club Plans

Bingo is scheduled for this evening at 2015 hours at the Presidio Service Club. Tomorrow at 2015 sports films are planned for showing at 2015. Special record requests will be played over the club's PA system throughout the afternoon.

CBR Symposium Set For Disaster Group

Over 60 physicians, members of allied health professions and civil defense officials will attend a symposium on current developments in the field of chemical, biological and radiological warfare that will be conducted at Letterman General Hospital tomorrow.

The conference was arranged at the request of the Committee on Disaster Medical Care of the California Medical Assn. by Lt. Gen. John L. Ryan, Jr., Sixth Army Commander. Personnel of the Sixth Army Surgeon's Office and Chemical Office will make the presentation.

The Army's medical disaster plan and the treatment of CBR casualties will be discussed by Lt. Col. C. T. Hino, and Col. Christian Gronbeck.

The Sixth Army Chemical Officer, Col. J. G. Hoffman, will describe various forms of CBR warfare and some of the defensive measures being developed. Lt. Col. David Weeks will outline the actions to be taken in the event of an accident involving nuclear materials.

The program will commence with remarks by Brig. Gen. Patrick H. Devine, Sixth Army Chief of Staff, and Dr. Justin J. Stein, of the UCLA Medical Center, Chairman of the CMA's committee on Disaster Medical Care.

Dr. Wayne P. Chesbro of Berkeley is conference chairman.

movie roundup

The week's film fare at the Presidio's Main Theatre:

SUNDAY AND MONDAY

THE LION (M-YP) Starring William Holden, Trevor Howard, Capucine, and Pamela Franklin. An American lawyer arrives in Africa where he learns from his ex-wife of the strange behavior of their 11-year-old daughter. The girl has become a child of nature and is living by the laws of the jungle with a huge lion as her constant companion. (Color and CinemaScope.)

TUESDAY

BURN, WITCH, BURN (M-YP) Janet Blair and Peter Wyngarde. The high strung wife of a university professor practices the ancient rites of black magic and withcraft to safeguard her husband's career. Her frightening and disastrous experiences with hypnotism, potions, and amulets provide unexpected thrills and chills.

WEDNESDAY

BACHELOR FLAT (M-YP) When a "stiff upper lip" British professor teaching in an American college decides to marry a glamorous fashion designer, he becomes entangled in the hilarious misadventures of her mischievous teenage daughter who upsets the professor's simple way of life. Starring Tuesday Weld, Richard Beymer and Terry-Thomas. (Color CinemaScope.)

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY

IF A MAN ANSWERS (M-YP) Sandra Dee and Bobby Darin. The strong-willed daughter of a French mother and a proper Bostonian father has her life filled with the hilarious problem of trapping the man she's decided to marry and then keeping his attention focused on her. (Color.)

SATURDAY

THE DELICATE DELINQUENT (F) Jerry Lewis and Darren McGavin. Longing to become a police officer, a scatter-brained youth gets mixed up with neighborhood delinquents in a slum area. His riotous adventures and misadventures—as a bumbling assistant janitor will keep you in stitches.

Army Circular Explains Proper Clothes Marking

Enlisted personnel will be happy to note that the Army has spelled out, in a new circular, the proper marking method for marking of shoes and boots, head gear, belts, helmet liners and duffel bags.

According to Circular 746-10, all but the duffel bag will be marked with the full name, including middle initial and the person's serial number minus such prefixes as US and RA. Where space permits, the serial number will be centered beneath the name. Otherwise it will follow the name with a dash separating the two.

Foot gear marking is to be located inside the right quarter near the top; head gear, on the sweatband, except that when the band turns down it will be placed on the underside of the band; belts will be marked on the inside directly from the metal tip, and helmet liners marked on the inside of the band.

Duffel bags will be marked with the individual's first name, middle initial and last name, or first initial, middle and last name, and the full serial number.

The name will be positioned parallel to the handle so that the tops of the letters are on a line two inches below the web patches securing the handle.

All markings other than the duffel bag will be made with indelible waterproof ink, us-

ing white ink on dark items and black on light items. The duffel bag markings, with characters not less than one inch or more than two inches in height, will be made with red paste paint.

well worth viewing

1230—(4) **POLITICS '62**; Former President Dwight D. Eisenhower is seen in a taped interview with newsmen William H. Lawrence. The General comments on the major issues of the 1962 campaign, the Kennedy legislative record, and his own participation in the campaign.

1300—(7) **DIRECTIONS '62**; "Tactics for a Troubled Time" examines the attempts by right-wing extremists to eliminate Communist subversion in their communities, and the effects their tactics produce.

MONDAY

1830 — (4) **MEET YOUR CANDIDATE**; Richard Nixon, Republican candidate for governor, speaks tonight.

2130—(2) The gentleman above conducts a telethon.

TUESDAY

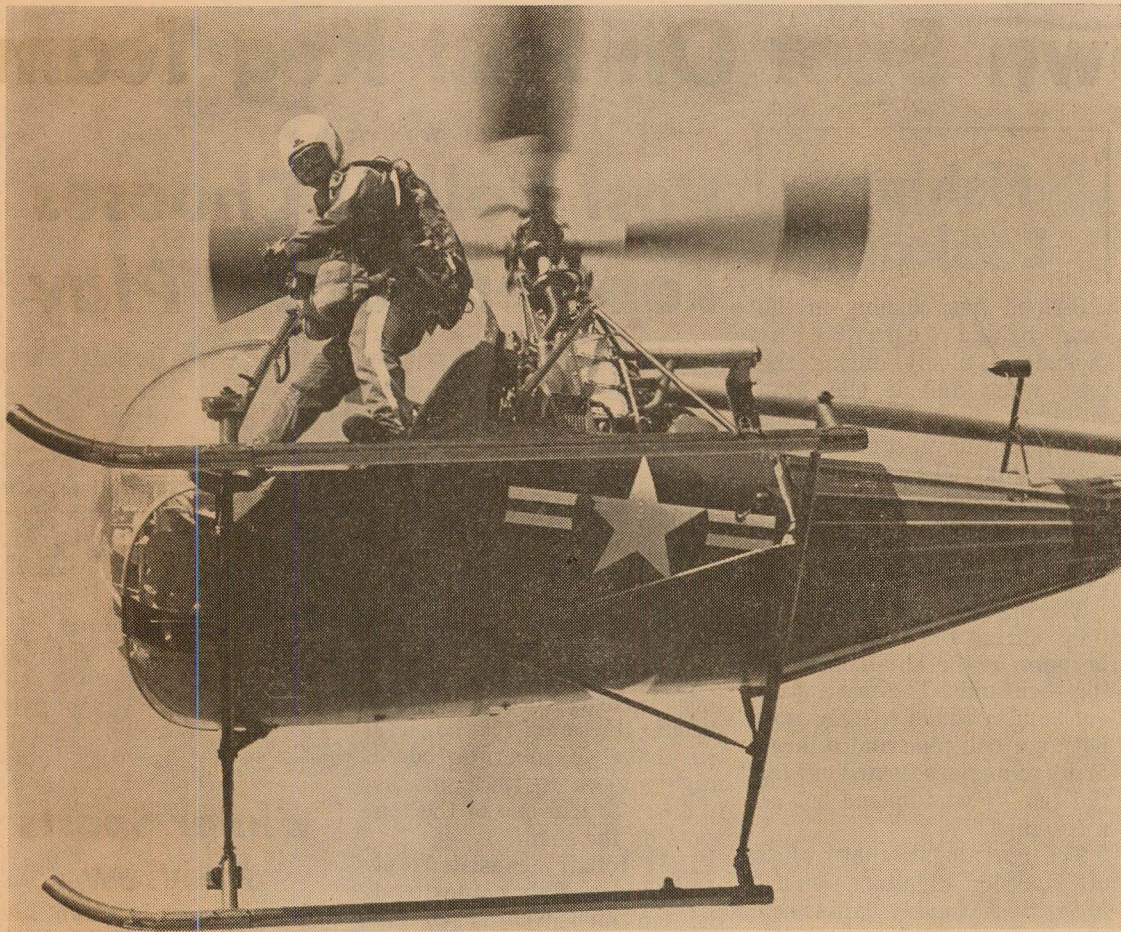
2100—(9) **OPEN END**; David Susskind's guests for a discussion on "Albany, Georgia: a Town in Torment" are Albany Mayor Asa Kelly and James Gray, editor of the Albany Herald, representing the segregation faction; and Dr. W. G. Anderson, president, and C. B. King, vice president and legal counsel, of the Integrationist Albany Movement.

WEDNESDAY

1830—(4) Gov. Edmund G. (Pat) Brown speaks on the California gubernatorial campaign.

FRIDAY

1900—(4) **PROBE**; Dr. Burke concludes his discussions of the problems of the American Indians.



TAKING TWO BIG JUMPS. Sp5 Louis Nieves reenlisted last week in the red and yellow uniform of the 40th Brigade Sport Parachute Club and, since he was dressed for the occasion, promptly celebrated the occasion by leaping out of a helicopter over the Black Point jump zone near Hamilton Field. Nieves' jump was a 30-second delay (freefall 30 seconds before opening the chute)—ten seconds for each year of enlistment. Lt. Col. Nathaniel H. Israelson, CO of the 2nd Missile Battalion (NH), 51st Artillery conducted the swearing in ceremonies.



Ft. Mason WAC Tries In Carson Rifle Show

The first and only woman ever to be attached to the U. S. Army Rifle Team, Ft. Mason's Barbara Hile is seeking this week to add to her record as America's top lady shooter this week in the Second Annual Midwestern Inter-service Hi-Power Championships at Ft. Carson, Colorado.

The WAC markswoman, a supply clerk at Ft. Mason, will go to the match with members of the Sixth Army Advanced Marksmanship rifle team and will be shooting it out against 92 male shooters.

Barbara shot her way earlier this year to a new record in winning the 1962 National Women's title for the second year straight. In addition to her 1961 NRA national title and this year's retention of the crown, she also holds the Women's 200-yard rapid fire record, firing a perfect 100 with 13 V's.

The Colorado matches, sponsored by the Army Air Defense Command and the Cheyenne Mountain Rifle and Pistol Club, will bring together seven major rifle teams including the All-Army and All-Air Force squads.

Mama Moose On The Loose

Never underestimate the power of a woman. She's the power behind the throne and owns the hand that rocks the cradle.

She can even stop the firing of a military rifle match, a fact that was proven during the 1962 Commanding General's Competition at Ft. Richardson, Alaska.

The cry "Cease Fire" rang across the 600-yard firing line and all weapons were cleared to let a mama moose and her young calf wander across the range and disappear into the brush. Shooting then resumed.

Sports Quiz

1. In what year was the forward pass introduced in football?
2. To what sport are these names synonymous: Herbert Flam, Hamilton Richardson and Doris Hart?
3. The longest modern winning streak is boasted by which major college football team?
4. What is the oldest college football bowl game?
5. Where are conversion attempts made from in college football?
6. Who is known as the "Bad Man" of professional ice hockey?

(Answers to Quiz)

1. 1906.
2. Tennis.
3. University of Oklahoma, 1953-57, 47 games.
4. The Rose Bowl, 1902.
5. The three-yard line.
6. "Terrible" Ted Lindsay.

Warren Spahn of the Milwaukee Braves, pitching against the San Francisco Giants, collected the only no-hit game in the major leagues in 1961.

Headquarters Defeats 561st, Wind And Rain

With four wins and no losses, Headquarters Co., Garrison, holds undisputed first place in the Presidio loop of Post intramural flag football play, and appear to be strong favorites to retain their title as Post champions.

Last week the 561st Engineers threw a big score at

Hq and threatened to score twice in the closing minutes of the game before it was finally won by the champs. Hq took the lead in the first half as Hughes ran for two seven-yard TD's. 561st retaliated with one TD and an extra point to end the half at 12-8.

Hq landed another one in the end zone in the second quarter to lead 20-8 and then 561st marched straight down field and scored in four plays as Orita ran through half of the Hq team on a 20-yard gallop to cap the drive. Another score by Hq brought the half-time to lead 28-14.

Heavy rain and a driving cross-wind stopped the Hq long pass during the second half and the excellent defenses of the Engineers held the high scoring Hqs to one more TD and an extra point.

Early in the fourth quarter 561st pulled within six points as Cressley ran for a 45-yard TD and then hit Orita with the extra point to set the final score at 36-30.

In another game last week, 40th Brigade and D Battery, 250th evened their win-loss

records at one each. Although D Battery took an early lead and led after one quarter, 40th put on their power in the final three to take the game 24-8.

Mion put the D's ahead with a two-yard run and then took the extra point for all the scoring in the first quarter. 40th made its big move in the second when Gunderson charged through and caught Medina behind the goal line for a two-point safety. Eckle's running added two more TD's and an extra point pass to Gustafson to put 40th ahead 18-8 at the end of the half.

A slow second half saw a pass from Eckle to Gustafson end the day's scoring and a final score of 24-8 for 40th.

CURRENT STANDINGS

Presidio League	Won	Lost
Hqs Garrison	4	0
A Co.	2	1
DPU	2	1
115th CIC	1	1
561st Engrs	1	1
XV Corps	2	2
Coast Guard	0	3
C Co	0	3
Ft. Scott League		
C Battery	1	0
BPO	1	0
Hq 6th Reg	2	1
D 250th	1	1
40th Bde	1	1
Disp	1	2
Hq Special Troops	0	2

Letterman Foil Team In Mexico City Test

It's off to Mexico next Tuesday for the Letterman Fencers as they leave for an International Fencing Championship match at Mexico City. Teams from the United States, Mexico, and other Central and South American countries will be entered in the match in which the Letterman team has scored first place victories several times in the past.

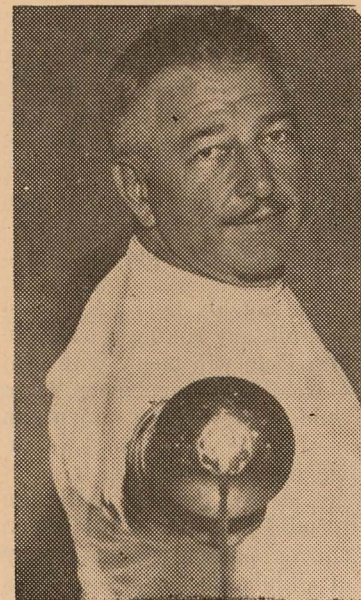
Representing local hopes will be Col Laurence Brownlee, M/Sgt. Severo Pasol, M/Sgt. Bert Sheck, Sp4 Sumner Wirst, Pvt. John Coker and Dr. William O'Brien, coach of the team.

The 1962-63 season opened on 5 October with a match at Letterman Sports Center. Three Letterman fencers entered the unclassified competition in sabre. Bill Beaver took fourth place in the finals while Col. John Crane managed a fifth place. John Coker tied for the finals and then missed by one point.

The second match of the new season was held at the Pannonia Athletic Club last Saturday.

Col. Brownlee and Mario Furpozzi entered for Letterman and reach the final rounds. Furpozzi took first place and Brownlee placed fifth. It was the first senior match of the season.

The Northern California Unclassified Men's Foil Tournament will be held this Sunday at LGH Gym. John Coker, Mike Cassidy and Bert Sheck will represent the local team.



Col. Laurence Brownlee

Can't Stop

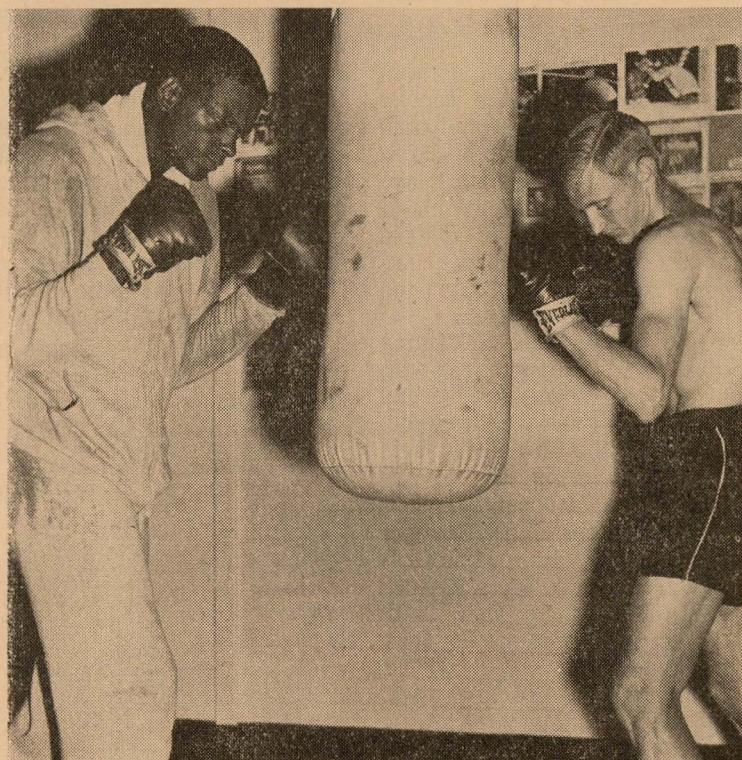
Ed Roebuck, the ace Los Angeles Dodger relief pitcher, commented after the National League playoff, "The season's been over three days and the New York Mets are still losing." The Mets ended their season 60 games out of first place, but after the playoff were 60½ games out.

Andresen Nails Down Spot On Post Keg Team

STAR PRESIDIAN

Sports

Editor PFC Don Chase



JIM THOMAS AND JIM PATE
... in the running for Sixth Army trophies

Boxers Still Needed

Five Post Pugs Fight At Ft. Ord Next Week

Presidio's newly formed boxing team will travel to Ft. Ord next Wednesday to open its season against the powerful Ft. Ord team which is already touted as the favorite to win the Sixth Army tournament in January.

Coach Abe Cohen will take two light heavyweights, a welterweight and a bantamweight, all with previous experience, to the squad's 1962 debut. Another man may join the roster in the light heavyweight category before the Ft. Ord show.

Making his first entry into the military boxing world, Pfc. Jim Pate will carry with him a wealth of experience from Golden Gloves tournaments in the middle west. Pate, weighing in at 120 pounds, is serving at the Presidio with the 102nd DPU. He was Golden Gloves bantamweight champ of Oklahoma for three years and one year in Kansas. He is 23 years old.

Sgt. Jim Thomas, also a Golden Glover, will be starting his third year as a boxer on a military team in the Ord matches. In 1960 he was light heavyweight champion of Ft. Devens, Mass., and earlier this year he fought his way to runnerup of the Eighth Army in Korea. The 170 pounder is on duty with the Sixth Army Honor Guard.

Also going in the light heavyweight class is Pfc.

Ronald Lee of Sixth Army Band. With more than 20 fights in Golden Gloves and other competition in the Los Angeles area he is expected to bolster the team's chances in January's tournament. The 173 pounder will be making his debut in the military boxing world.

Also on the squad is a welterweight who shows lots of promise. Sp5 Felomino Orita brings with him a healthy background in Golden Gloves. Twice he slugged his way to runnerup in his native Hawaii. The 561st Engineer weighs in at 145.

At the present time, Cohen expects Thomas and Pate to be definite contenders for Sixth Army championship trophies, but, he adds, "If we can get enough fights under our belts by January we have hopes for the whole team."

All those who have boxing experience and wish to join the team are urged to contact Sgt. Cohen at the Ft. Scott Gym, Ext. 2523. Places are still open in all weight classes.

Fishing Lookout

Striped bass fishing in the local fishing department picked up nicely during the past week and if Ole Man Weather stays under wraps for a few days, the anglers should find plenty of good picking on the home front this weekend. In the last couple of weeks the Bay Area has been pretty hard to beat.

The big storm and the mean tides during the last weekend brought in the small bass by the thousands. The word went out Sunday that Ft. Point was hot as a cob pipe and a large army of anglers turned out for the fun—it was indeed hot as a cob pipe.

The party boats that trolled off Raccoon Straits during high tide Sunday afternoon also hooked into some beautiful 10 and 12 pound stripers.

With more and more party boats cruising far offshore, the Department of Fish and Game reminds anglers that, under state law, an ocean sport fisherman on any boat out of a California port must have a California fishing license whether he fishes in the State's territorial waters or on the high seas. Bag and size limits also apply to fish taken on the high seas and landed in California.

California's duck transportation law allows a hunter to transport waterfowl taken by another hunter provided the waterfowl have a tag attached to them containing the signature of the hunter who has lawfully taken the birds, and stating his name, address, hunting license number, the total number and kinds of waterfowl taken and the date and place killed.

George Moriarty is the only person in major league baseball history who has been a player, manager, scout and umpire during his career.

Post Rolloff Chooses Top Ten For AF Play

With the final lines of the Post Bowling Rolloff scheduled to be completed this afternoon at the Presidio Bowling Center, several places on the 10-man Post team have already been established. Of the eight men who had bowled their 18 lines by Wednesday, SFC Donald Andresen led the pack with the top score of 3492.

Completing the 18 lines in second place was Sgt. Herbert Otis with a total of 3364 pins and in third spot was S/Sgt. Marron Mattox with 3168. With these scores already established, the other 26 bowlers will have to meet or come mighty close to these marks in order to win one of the ten spots on the team.

The rolloff consisted of three series of six games, and the ten men who reach the highest marks will be the initial members of the Post team. Although the team will be formed from the first ten, anyone with an established average of more than a member of the team may challenge that member at any time to win his place. Individual scores will be posted following each scheduled match.

The Post team will represent the Presidio in Northern California Armed Forces League competition throughout the winter months and will eventually roll in the Sixth Army Tournament.

In the area competition Pre-

sidio will meet Travis, McClellan, Mather, Castle, Hamilton and Benicia AFB's.

TOP EIGHT SCORES

Andresen	3492
Otis	3364
Mattox	3168
Nesewich	3129
Myers	3124
Mattson	3084
Schofield	3043
Grossnickle	2971

Winter Sports Preview

If your sport is skiing and you want to get in the mood for the winter season a little ahead of time, a film to be shown tonight downtown should do the trick.

Dick Barrymore, a skier and photographer from southern California, will present and personally narrate his feature length color movie, "Some Like it Cold," tonight at 2030 hours at Nourse Auditorium, Hayes and Franklin Streets. The film is a motion picture journey into the world of skiing ranging from Aspen to the glaciers of New Zealand, and the Canadian Rockies to the Chilean Andes.

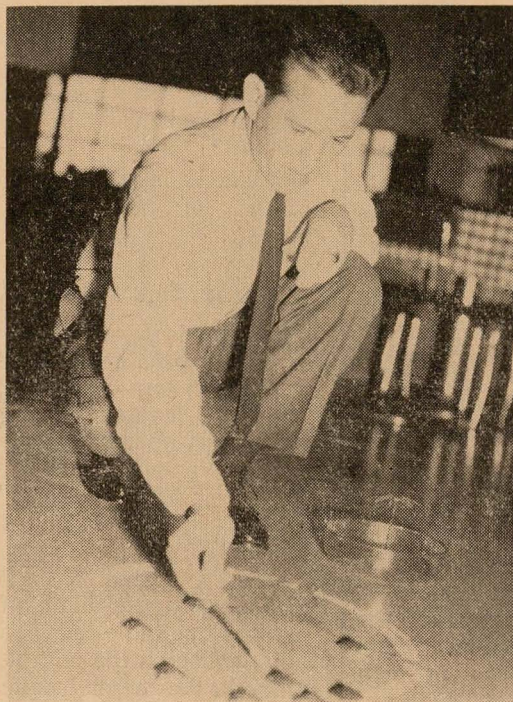
Tickets will be available at the box office.

on the big eye

SATURDAY
0900—High School Football. (7)
1300—College Football Kickoff. (5)
1315 — College Football. Oregon Ducks vs. Air Force. (5)
1330—Roller Skating. (7)
1430—Greatest Wrestling. (7)
1630—Main Event. (7)
1700—NFL Highlights. (4)
1700—Wide World of Sports. (7)
1900—Boxing. Zora Folley vs. Doug Jones. (7)
SUNDAY
1130—Pro Football Kickoff. (5)
1200—Pro Football. S.F. 49ers vs. Green Bay Packers. (5)
1330—Pro Football. Houston Oilers vs. Denver Broncos. (7)
1530—Speedway International. (5)
WEDNESDAY
2130—49er Highlights. (2)
FRIDAY
2100—All Star Wrestling. (2)

Intramural Casaba

All units at the Presidio wishing to enter a team in the intramural basketball competition are requested to inform the Special Services Office on or before 5 November. The season will start during the second week of November. All equipment will be issued to teams at Letterman Gymnasium, where all games will be played.



They're Off And Crawling

Now that the World Series is over perhaps we can devote our attentions to a more relaxing type of sporting event. One "sport" guaranteed to take the edge off your tensions is turtle racing. SFC Alvin Pereira is shown here with his fine stable of testudinate reptiles at the starting line in the dining room of the Ft. Scott NCO Club. Pereira, manager of the club, has included the crawl for the white line, which has become popular at several Bay Area watering places, in the Thursday evening activities at the Ft. Scott club. In case you are unfamiliar with this type of racing — the turtles are placed in a small white circle and when the whistle is sounded they begin their lethargic dash toward a larger circle. The first one to reach the line is the winner, and is greeted with cheers.

Man-Rocket Here Today

Serving:

U.S. Army Garrison — XV U.S. Army Corps — 6th Region ARADCOM

Star Presidian

and: Sixth United States Army

"Guardian of the Golden West"

Volume 11, Number 22

PRESIDIO OF SAN FRANCISCO

Friday, 26 October, 1962

Can Scale Mountain With Lift

Fort Ord may be only a "hop, skip and a jump" away for the soldiers of the future, if the new Small Rocket Lift Device that is to be demonstrated here today proves as useful as its designers, Bell Aerosystems Co., Buffalo, N.Y., hope it will.

Seemingly taken from the "Buck Roger's" future, the Lift Device of today is a self-propelling rocket strapped to the back of the soldier, which allows him to reach heights of 30 to 40 feet in the air.

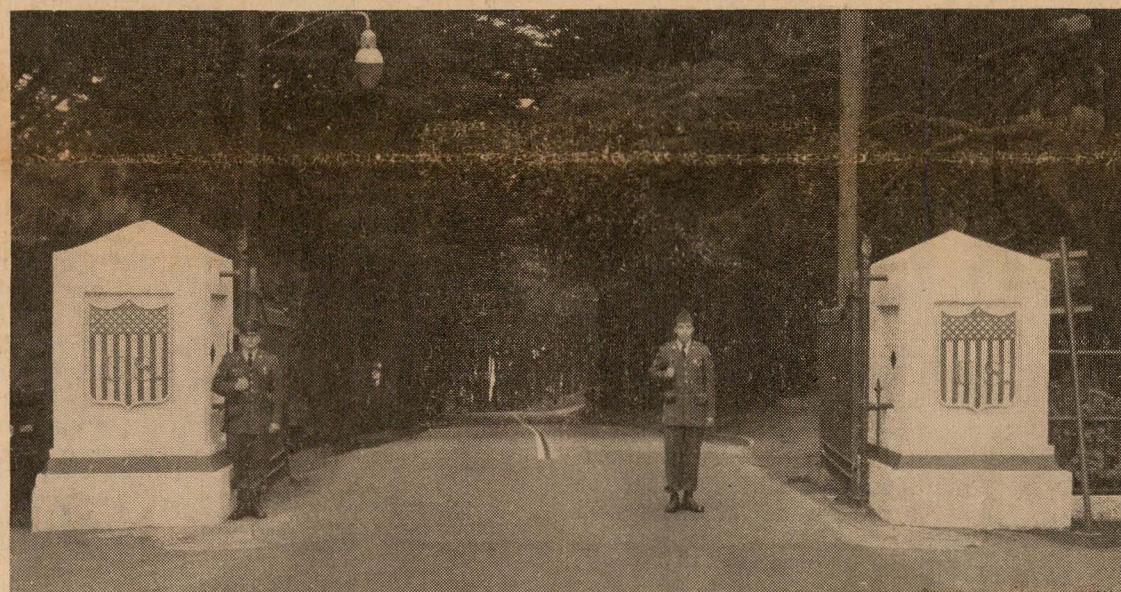
The most frequent use of the man-rocket would be to transport foot-soldiers over surface obstacles such as streams, rivers, ravines, etc.

The demonstration is planned for 1330 hours, today, in front of Building 38. Showing of the equipment will be staged for the benefit of military and civilian personnel of the post and for representatives of the local news media.

Basically, the Bell man-rocket consists of a twin-jet hydrogen peroxide propulsion system mounted on a fiberglass corset which has been moulded to fit the back and hips of the operator. The operator slips his arms through padded lift rings, attached to the corset.

Motor control tubes, attached to the lift rings, extend forward on each side of the operator. A control stick on one tube permits the operator to change his flight direction.

Bell's Technical Director for the SRLD program, Wendell F. Moore, says, the current device "is strictly a feasibility model designed to prove that lightweight rocket power can lift a man and transport him over the ground in controlled flight."



"WHAT IS PAST IS PROLOGUE" . . . proved a truism this week as fifty years after the top photo was taken troops were once again stationed at the Presidio Gate. The names of the two soldiers above have faded into history, however, Pfc. Alfred Maitz (1) and Gerald Gregory of C Co., USAG are their modern counterparts.

UN Visit For Class

The Army War College student body, staff, and faculty members, and the Commandant, Maj. Gen. William F. Train, visited the United Nations Headquarters in New York City as part of the study of international relations and United States foreign policy.

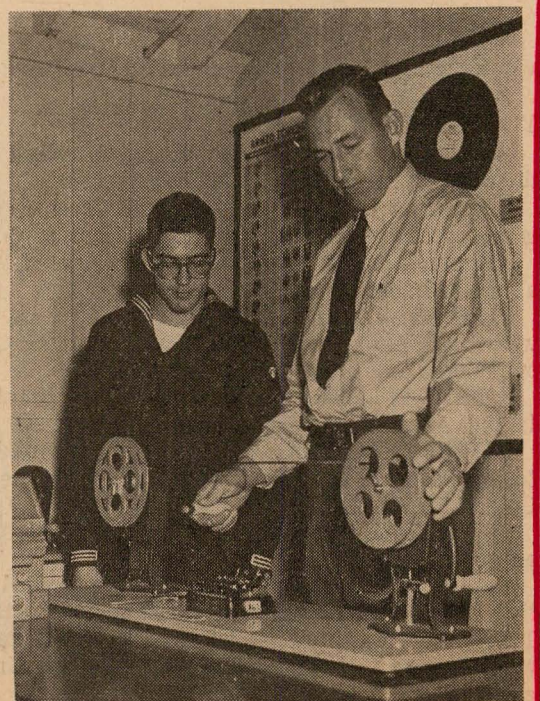
Highlights of the two-day tour were lectures by United Nations ambassadors, a tour of the UN, and attendance at a General Assembly session.

Voting Reminder

California official residents are reminded that absentee voting on voting machines for the 6 November general election, now in progress at San Francisco City Hall, will close Tuesday, 30 October. Mail applications must be received by 1700 that date. Ballots sent by mail must be voted and returned to the Registrar no later than 3 November.

Repertoire Of 5 Projectors Here

Students from three services are taught the art of operating a projector, and all the allied skills that go with it, such as splicing, first echelon maintenance, and the ever-present Army paperwork, during instruction at the Sixth U. S. Army's Projection School. In fact, at least five different types of projectors are included in the operating lessons during the standard 40-hour course. Here, ICFN George Green of the carrier USS Ranger, and SFC David Guernsey of Phoenix, Ariz., rewind a film, checking it for defects as it goes by. The unit they are using also serves as a splicer in the event the film breaks. Also included in the school's instructions are such items as tape recorders, public address systems with record playback equipment, and on-the-spot photo-copy machines to make quick transparencies. For the full story on the Projection School, see page 4.



Thought Provoking

In Russia, under the Soviet Constitution, citizens are guaranteed the right of religious worship.

Yes, that's what the document says. Just like our own Constitution.

Or is it? What's the real picture?

The real picture is that the Communist Party, which holds a steely grip on the Russian people, has launched an all-out campaign for "popularization of atheism." Pravda, the party newspaper, says the anti-religious offensive was urged by the presidium of the Central Council of Trade Unions which controls the mass of Soviet labor.

Press, radio and television are to go all-out in praise of atheism. Atheist reading rooms are to be established and atheist evening lecture sessions organized. Workers are to urge "believing" comrades to abandon their religious faith.

After all their years of rule, the Red bosses must feel mighty insecure about the appeal of godlessness to the masses. And this is more than speculation. When a group of American churchmen recently made a three-week visit to the Soviet Union, they reported that all the services they attended "were always full."

Said one of them: "The strongest impression I shall take away with me is the vitality of Russian church worship."

Indeed something for Khrushchev & Co. to think about. (AFPS)

LAW IN ACTION

IDEA MEN

Some ideas pay off big, and so you don't want them pirated.

Suppose your idea pays off. Can you protect it from someone else using it? Of course if any embodiment of your idea is patentable, you will have protection.



But what if it isn't? Can you get legal protection for your idea?

Not as a rule: One writer thought up a TV series about the highway patrol. He wrote some scripts for it and talked his idea over in "confidence" with a highway patrol employee. He wanted to look into the patrol's files for material.

Instead of helping the author, the employee took the idea to a TV producer who in return hired him as "consultant." Result: A TV show using the writer's idea.

The writer sued. The California court said he had no "property right" in the idea of using government files for a TV show. It was old stuff. His imparting the idea in "confidence" did not protect the idea.

The original idea man might have protected himself in advance by a contract. Even an oral contract would have given him some protection.

Of course you might patent the tangible development of

an "idea." As a rule, the idea man won't be protected until he ties his idea down to something tangible which can be patented or copyrighted or protected against breach of confidence.

Thus now and then, the idea man gets paid. One man made and turned over a new folding chair to a manufacturer. The manufacturer copied features of it, but paid nothing. He patented the chair himself.

The court said the manufacturer had "unjustly enriched" himself and should pay royalties for using the idea.

Other courts have said there is a breach of confidence; and, that the idea was disclosed only on the understanding that payment would be made for its use. If so, payment must be made for the idea.



But even so, the idea must be tied down to something concrete. If the idea becomes a "trade secret," a patent or a copyright will afford protection. These have become "property." Ideas alone are hard to classify as "property."

Note: California lawyers offer this column so you may know about our laws

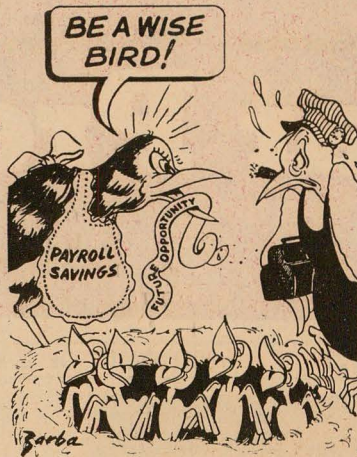
Be A Wise Bird . . .

Just about any savings plan you stick to will help you build up a nice collection of money for the future. But U. S. Savings Bonds give you other rewards too, in addition to the dollars and cents.

True, they're not for spending. But the rewards you get from Bonds are every bit as important to your family's future as money. Without them in fact, money wouldn't be worth very much.

One of these rewards is freedom itself. The money which you invest in Savings Bonds helps provide a special source of extra strength for the nation. So you really do a lot more than just save money with Bonds. You also help your country defend your very right to enjoy it later on. With Bonds, you can save for a home — and a better world to own it in.

All it takes to start getting rewards like this is simple, be a "wise bird" and visit the Bond window at the bank. There will never be a better time than the present. A "wise bird" also knows he can save through the Payroll Savings Plan.



Cp Breckinridge Labeled Excess

The Department of the Army recently announced that action is planned to declare Camp Breckinridge, Kentucky, excess to its needs.

Camp Breckinridge was established during World War II as a training installation and closed at the end of the war. After being reopened briefly during the Korean conflict it was returned to its present inactive status. The Post contains 35,680 acres of land.

Camp Breckinridge has been used for annual summer training of about 4,500 Reserve and National Guard troops. This training will be transferred to other installations. It is estimated that the disposition of the camp will result in an annual savings of about \$600,000.

About 40 military personnel stationed at Camp Breckinridge will be transferred to other duties. Every effort will be made to find jobs for the 60 civilian employees whose jobs will be eliminated.

Star Presidian

The Star Presidian is an authorized weekly newspaper published under the direct supervision of the Commanding Officer of the Presidio of San Francisco for the benefit of military and civilian personnel of Hq. Sixth U. S. Army; Hq. 6th Region Army Air Defense Command; Hq. XV U. S. Army Corps; and the Garrison of the Presidio. Distribution is made each Friday morning on troop messes, key command points and individual quarters. General distribution ratio is 1 to 3.

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Address all communications: Commanding Officer, Attn: Newspaper Section, Bldg. 87A, Room 211, Presidio of San Francisco.

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Commanding 6th Region ARADCOM
MAJ. GEN. M. M. MAGEE
Commanding XV U. S. Army Corps
MAJ. GEN. J. H. THEIMER
Commanding Presidio
COLONEL W. S. McELHENNY

Editor
KENNETH S. ERWIN
PHOTO DEADLINE Tuesday Noon
Copy Deadline Wednesday 0900

Ft. Lewis, Washington, extends over 87,000 acres of terrain varying from glacier peaks to wide-open plains. The Post was established in 1917.

what they said

WHAT WAS THE BEST GOLF SHOT YOU EVER MADE? (Presidio Golf Course)

Cmdr. C. Steve Fay, USN (Ret.): I remember very well the best shot, or series of shots you might say, that I ever made. It was during a sudden death play-off in a tournament. Three of us finished regulation play tied for first place and had to unlock the tie and decide the winner on a one-hole, best score playoff from the first hole. It was a par five hole and I birdied it to win the tournament.



Capt. Carey E. Campbell, USA (Ret.): The best shot I ever made was a hole-in-one back in 1922. Although that was a long time ago I still remember it well, and actually at the time it was kind of anti-climactic — I'll tell you why. We were on a short blind hole, but couldn't see the pin at all from the tee. I teed off last, and our threesome moved to the pin. The other two quickly found their balls near the green, but mine wasn't around, or didn't at first appear to be. Finally as a last resort one of the players decided to look in the cup, and there was my ball. Course, I had nothing to do with finding the ball so it didn't hit me right away what I'd done or what had happened.



Robert M. Gane, Civilian Member: It came on the sixth hole right on this course. Two opponents shot within 10 feet of the pin on terrifically close and good shots from the tee. Then I teed off and scored a hole-in-one. The best part of it was, after their near-misses they chided: "Let's see you beat these shots." Well, that's exactly what I did with that hole-in-one.



Capt. E. A. Daday, USN: The best and most famous shot I ever made happened in June of 1961. It was a skulled shot hole-in-one, and on the 13th hole, mind you. As luck would have it I took out hole-in-one insurance just the week before, which saved me from financial ruin.



Lights In The Fog

With fog all around us, the driver in the Bay Area has to be more conscious of his safe driving habits than at any other time. There's no room for the speeder or the reckless driver. Vision is cut to a bare minimum, and with patchy fog, driving now is even more of a safety hazard.

Your Vote Will Count

YOUR VOTE WILL COUNT —

This article completes the listing of voting information by state and also is the last feature of the "Ballot Box" series.

Remember that the Federal Post Card Application (FPCA) Standard Form is accepted by all states as an application for an absentee ballot.

Following is voter information for Armed Forces personnel applying for an absentee ballot:

PENNSYLVANIA: Mail FPCA at any time to the Secretary of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, Harrisburg or to the County Board of Elections, county of residence.

RHODE ISLAND: Send FPCA to the Secretary of State, Providence, Rhode Island. Applications are accepted at any time.

SOUTH CAROLINA: Application may be made at any time by sending FPCA to the Board of Registration, county of residence or to the Secretary of State, Columbia, South Carolina.

SOUTH DAKOTA: Send FPCA to the County Auditor, county of residence, at any time.

TENNESSEE: For personnel in the United States, send FPCA to the Election Commission, county of residence or to the Secretary of State, Nashville, Tennessee on or before October 10. For those serving overseas, the deadline was October 1; however a member of your immediate family may still make application for you.

TEXAS: Applications will be accepted at any time except during the four day period before the election. Send FPCA to the County Clerk, county of residence.

UTAH: FPCA will be accepted any time within the 30 days before the election. Send application to County Clerk, county of residence.

VERMONT: Application may be made by FPCA at any time to the Town Clerk, place of residence.

VIRGINIA: Mail FPCA at any time to the Secretary of State, Richmond, Virginia, or to the State Board of Elections, Room 30, Capitol Building, Richmond, Virginia.

WEST VIRGINIA: FPCA may be mailed to the Clerk of the Circuit Court, county of residence at any time up to 10 days before an election.

WISCONSIN: Mail FPCA at any time to the county, city, town, or village clerk, place of residence (to the city board of election commissioners if a resident of Milwaukee).

WYOMING: Submit FPCA to the County Clerk, county of residence at any time up to 15 days before the election.

GUAM: Mail FPCA so that it is received by the Election Commissioner not later than five days before the election.

Send your FPCA TODAY. Mark your ballot and return it promptly to ensure that your vote counts in this year's election.

Army News Service Feature

Lone Enlistedman

Harmon Armory Is Scene Of Retirements

Seven Army officers, three of them members of the U. S. Army Reserve, and one non-commissioned officer will be honored today at the monthly retreat parade and retirement ceremony. Two provisional battalions of troops from the Presidio and Ft. Baker and the Sixth U. S. Army Band will pass in review during the ceremony.

The active Army officers standing the ceremony are: Lt. Col. Eugene Bjorklund, Nuclear Weapons Officer, Office of the Sixth US Army Ordnance Officer; Lt. Col. James J. Corbett, Jr., Chief, Reserve Officer Training Corps Branch, Office of the Sixth US Army G-3; Lt. Col. William M. Gardner, Office of the Inspector General, XV US Army Corps, and Major Byron H. Ruelas, XV US Army Corps with duty as a unit advisor in Vallejo, California.

The Reserve officers, all assigned to XV US Army Corps, are: Lt. Col. John M. Groves of Sacramento; Lt. Col. Ellis E. Tilton of Pleasant Hill, and Major George R. Thenn, Jr., of Sunnyvale.

The enlisted man being honored at the parade is Master Sergeant Virgil B. Dodson, an auditor for the Office of the Post Comptroller who retires from the Army after more than twenty years service. He and his family will make their home in San Rafael, California.

Also retiring but not standing the parade are: Col. Clarence H. Praught, XV Corps; Col. Elmo P. Tyner, Medical Holding Company, Letterman General Hospital; Col. Cameron F. Woods, Area Judicial Officer, Office of the Judge

Advocate General, Washington, D. C., with duty at the Presidio; Lt. Cols. James R. DeKorne, Aldus E. Gridley, Rex Hooper, Fritz W. Liebig and Dante Salera, XV US Army Corps; Lt. Col. George F. Moore, Chief, Data Processing Unit Office of the Sixth Army AG; Majors Donald G. Findlay, Harry M. Garvine, Roy J. Leishman and Charles R. Stith, XV Corps; Major Ernestine L. Robson, Office of the Sixth Army IG; Major Helen M. Salisbury, Medical Holding Company, Letterman General Hospital; Chief Warrent Officer John A. McMullen, Medical Holding Company; Master Sergeants Ervin J. Anderson, Donald Y. Morgan, Roy B. Paulson and Kenneth A. Schrimpf, XV Corps; Sergeants First Class Carl R. Bundy, Arlie C. Glidden and Andrea Sparacino, US Army Garrison; Staff Sergeant Lloyd A. Burkholder, XV Corps; Staff Sergeant John D. Wilanski, US Army Garrison, and Specialist Fourth Class Benny B. Sasser, US Army Personnel Center, Oakland, California.

Ft. Ord, California, covers more than 28,000 acres, ranging from rolling plains to mountainous terrain, which makes it ideal for Infantry training.

Return To San Francisco

Full Circle: Col. E. A. Flanders Is Engineer

A native San Franciscan, born only a few blocks from the Presidio on Filbert St., has "come home" to become the new Post Engineer. Col. Edward A. Flanders has taken command of the Engineer Section from Col. E. K. Carroll, who retires in December.

Col. Flanders' last duty was as CO of the 36th Engineer Group in Korea. In this position, his immediate superior officer was Lt. Gen. John L. Ryan until Gen. Ryan left to assume command of the Sixth Army here at the Presidio.

A 1940 graduate of West Point, Col. Flanders attended Stanford University before going to the Military Academy. And, a Californian all the way, Col. Flanders received a Masters Degree in Civil Engineering from Cal Tech in 1947.

Col. Flanders spent his entire World War II service in the Pacific Theatre; he was responsible for building the airfields on Saipan, Guam, and Okinawa. He taught at West Point from '47 to '51, as

an Assistant Professor in the Physics and Chemistry Department. He served on the Department of Army Staff in Washington from '56 to '61, before going to Korea.

He met his wife, Doris, at Schofield Barracks, Hawaii, where she was an Army Nurse. They were both stationed there on December 7, 1941.

The Flanders have three daughters. Judith Ann, 18, is a sophomore at the University of North Carolina. Jacqueline, 15, and Mary Kay, 12, live with their parents on Post.

Col. Flanders reports that skiing, bowling, and wood-working are high on his hobby list. He also has done much photography.

Red Letter Day Set For 2 Nov.

RED LETTER DAY for the Presidio and the civilians of activities serviced by the Civilian Personnel Office (Bldg. 227) has been set aside for the second of November.

On that day the Sixth Drive to replenish the almost depleted supply of blood credits in the Presidio Civilian Blood Reserve Fund takes place.

Les Scanlon, Civilian Personnel Officer who is chairman of the fund, again has designated Jack Conder as coordinator of the drive.

Representatives of a majority of larger activity sections and all of the smaller sections are being called upon to volunteer time and effort to campaign for blood donors.

Ward M2, Building 1010, Kennedy Avenue, Letterman General Hospital will be used by a mobile unit of nurses and a doctor from the Irwin Memorial Blood Bank of the San Francisco Medical Society. Canteen hostesses will be on hand to dispense fruit juices, coffee and cookies.

Blood donations will be taken from 0900 hours, continuing through the regular lunch period, until 1500 hours.

James Hardie, Management Engineering Division, Post Comptroller Section, lends grateful support to the value of the fund.

"One thing for sure is that I can be thankful I had access to such a fund. Otherwise, I would have had to pay \$25 for each of the thirty-four pints of blood I've used during the past year. I had two major operations that used a lot of

blood transfusions. There was no trouble at all. My wife called the Personnel Office and explained my needs, and from there on things worked out very well."

Because of the fund, Hardie saved \$850.

In a recent interview, Mrs. Christine Glenn, Reserve Personnel Division, XV Corps, stated she would be ever grateful for the fund during time of her husband's illness.

"I don't know what I would have done," admitted Mrs. Glenn. My husband used approximately forty pints of blood since January of this year. This helped me enormously. I was under a very great strain for a long time. To know I had help from the Presidio's Blood Fund eased my burden a great deal."

When informed of this November's drive, Mrs. Glenn said she was eagerly awaiting to do what she could to make it a success.

"I intend offering to donate my blood. It is the only way I can think of to show my appreciation. My son will also go to the Irwin Blood Bank to give his blood for our fund."

"I feel badly each time there is a drive," said Mrs.

Marion Christians, Position Classification Specialist, Civilian Personnel, Letterman Hospital.

"I feel badly because I cannot give," Mrs. Christians went on.

"It's a wonderful fund to belong to. We were in need of blood for a recent emergency operation performed on my mother. The Presidio Civilian Blood Fund erased the worry of looking for donors for the operation."

With the present fund down to a mere eleven pints of blood credits and with the active use of the fund over the past twelve months, Conder asks that everyone who can, donate.

"To be a donor is a great way to help your fellow employees," said Conder.

"In many ways you might be helping yourself or a family member. Many of our employees have written in and testified as to the value of such a fund. More than 195 pints of blood credits were drawn from our fund in the past year."

"This is more than the number of donors at last year's drive," concluded Conder.

Don't forget the 2nd of November. See you there!

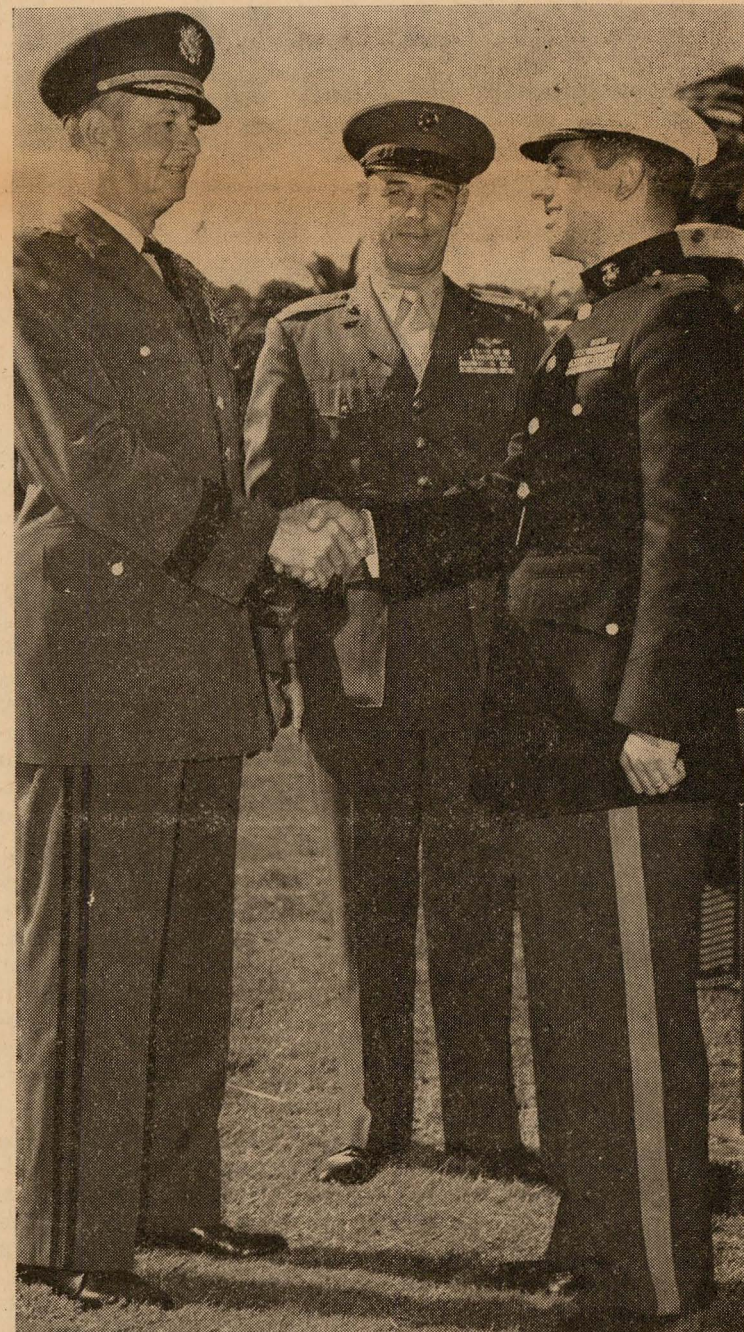
Army Reaches UBAC Goal; Some Lag

Bay Area Army installations and units are over the top with their donations to the United Bay Area Crusade with a total of \$63,921 for 103 percent of its goal. The combined total of the Presidio and Headquarters Sixth Army stood at 102.5 percent.

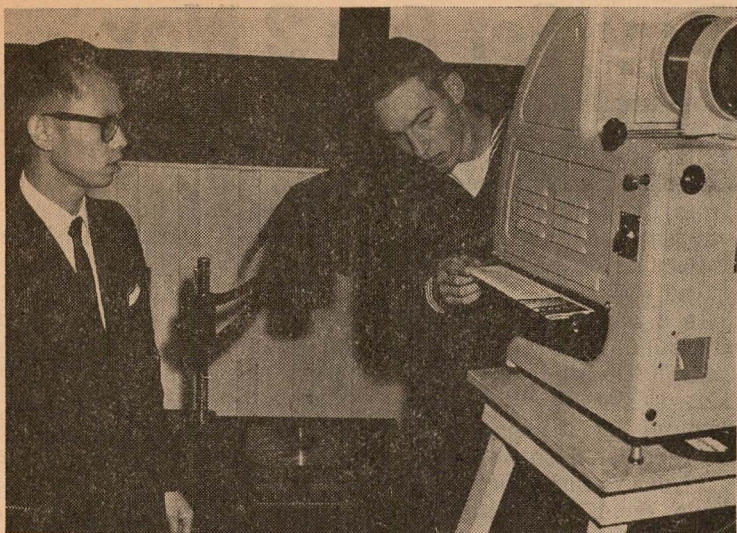
The Army led the other services in the Bay Area as the UBAC Drive drew closer to its final moments. Close behind the Army's "over-the-top" 103 percent mark was the Bay Area's Air Force complement with 99 percent.

The XV Corps Headquarters has helped the Army with 110 percent of its goal being reached. The Sixth Region Army Air Defense Command had 117 percent of its goal also at reporting time at the end of last week.

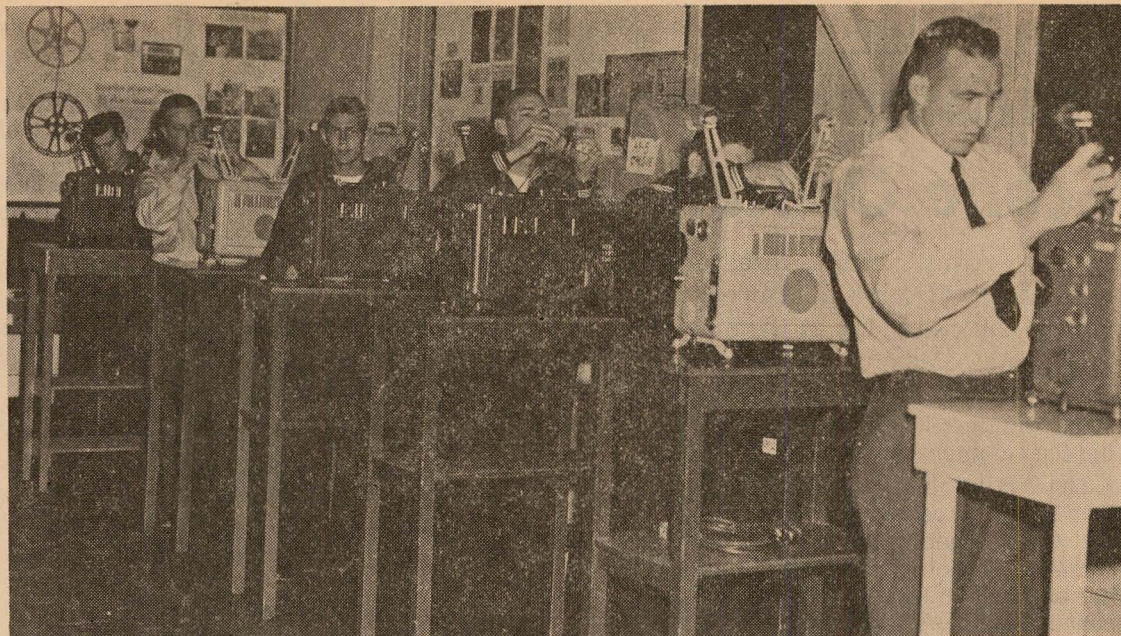
As the Presidio topped its goal, Post Commander Col. W. S. McElhenny stated he was "well pleased" with the fine showing of the many post units and hoped that the seven units or sections that were still shy of their separate goals would continue to press for 100 percent. In the Sixth Army Headquarters there were nine sections that had not reached their goals by press time.



CONGRATULATIONS and a thank you are given CWO George J. Buccieri, right, director of the 3rd Marine Aircraft Band, USMC Air Station, El Toro, Calif., by Lt. Gen. John L. Ryan, Jr., Sixth Army Commander, after the band had played a concert in front of Sixth Army Headquarters recently. Looking on is Col. Maurice W. Fletcher, Director 12th Marine Corps Reserve and Recruiting District.



SN JIM GIRELLI OF THE CARRIER USS RANGER, home port Alameda, and S/Sgt. Don Ellis of Phoenix, Ariz., watch as projection instructor Glen Wong explains the workings of motion picture projector with the help of a giant-sized mock-up.



SIX PROJECTORS, ALL IN A ROW! No, this isn't the Presidio's version of the Fox Theatre's projection booth. These are trainees at the Sixth Army's Projection School, located at the end of Crissy Field. Here personnel from three services are instructed in the proper use of training aids and projectors.

"Let There Be Light . . ."

Projectionists Trained Here For Sixth Army Area

Projectionists from the entire eight-western-state area of the Sixth U. S. Army, including the Regular Army, Reserves, National Guard, ROTC Training Sergeants, and civilian employees, plus personnel from the Navy and Coast Guard, are trained and qualified by the Sixth U. S. Army Projectionist School here at the Presidio.

Operated by the Sixth U.S. Army Communications Agency (SUSACOA) and also under the Sixth Army Signal Office Pictorial Section, the school offers a new 40-hour course each week for projection training, and, four times a year, presents an 80-hour, two-week course for projection instructors.

Students are trained in the proper use of many items of projection and sound equipment, including at least five distinctly different types of projectors. Specifically, they are taught to operate 16 mm motion picture projectors, overhead projectors, opaque, film-strip, and slide (both two by two inch 35 mm and three and one-quarter by four inch lantern slide projectors).

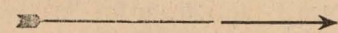
They learn the use of tape recorders and public address systems with record playback equipment. Other equipment featured in the instruction includes the portable printer, which is a photo-copy machine used to make large transparencies on the spot and movie rewinding and slicing units. Care and handling of projection screens is also discussed at the school.

Also covered in the standard 40-hour course is first echelon (or preventive) maintenance, proper usage of film requisition forms the new maintenance record system, and other types of paperwork, and special handling of classified film.

Under the direction of Glen Wong, Projectionist Instructor, students learn the proper utilization of various training aid instruction "kits." Among these are the War Surgery kit, containing 301 transparencies to be shown on an overhead projector, the Chaplin Kits, containing film-strips with record transcription sound

tracks, the Counter - Insurgency Kit, with 16 mm film and slides, and the "grand-daddy" of them all: the Safety and Command Kit, which includes materials requiring at least four types of projectors, a tape recorder, and the PA system, and a much-needed operator's manual.

Ft. Lawton, Washington, was first established as a military base by the Secretary of War in March, 1896, and has been an active installation since that time.



When the peacock loudly bawls,

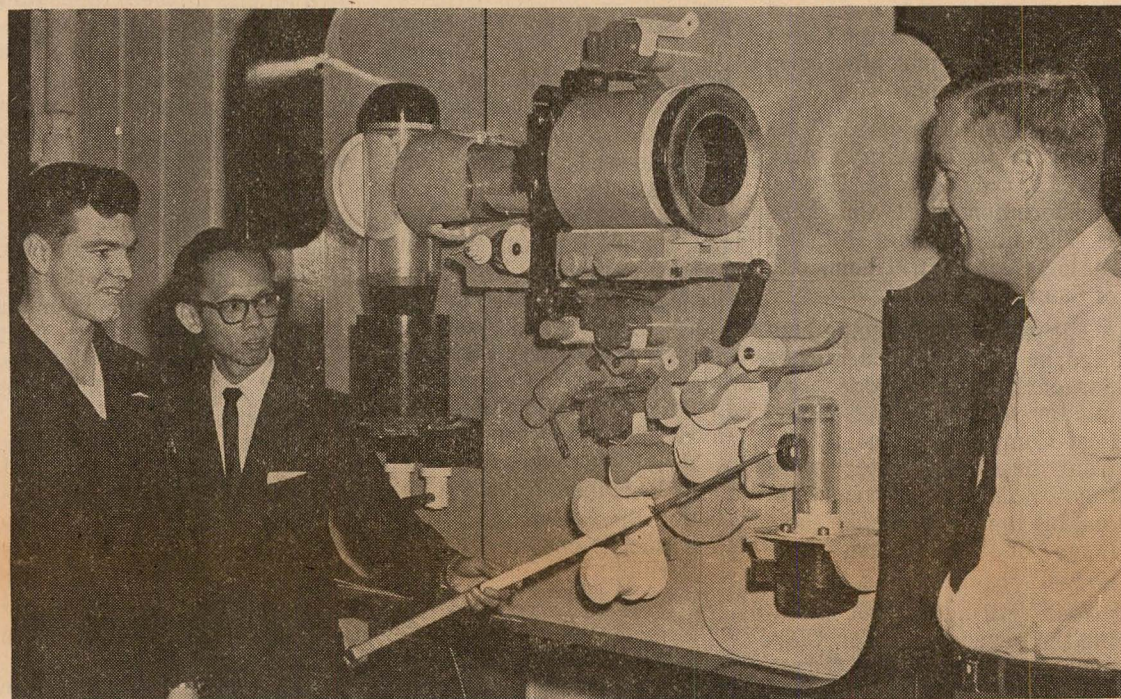
Soon we'll have both rain and squalls.

An old wives' tale? Yes. True? Also yes. At least, generally—because birds seem to sing most before storms. Reason: a drop in atmospheric pressure.

Other Farmer's Almanac-type weather quotes are more true than you might think. Take another old saw: "Clear moon, frost soon." It's so in spring and fall, when an absence of humidity indicates cold air and a drop in temperature.

Of course, predictions like these have some basis in scientific fact. Others do not, and therefore are invalid. The belief, for example, that "a cat washing itself while looking out the window forecasts rain," has no valid foundation. However, it is said to be a widely held belief in Maine, nevertheless.

As in most scientific fields, superstition preceded technical experimentation in weather forecasting. Many of these



TWO UNUSUAL PROJECTORS are shown in this photograph. EMEN Arno Pollock of Treasure Island operates an Opaque Projector as instructor Glen Wong looks on. In the background is an Overhead Projector.

What's Up With Weather Vane?

beliefs persist today, as do some of the oldest methods for measuring the elements.

Weather vanes, rain gauges and barometers, whose principles date back many centuries, are used today with only minor refinements.

Observation of winds and clouds is an ancient form of weather study. The following are some examples of how you can use cloud formations and winds to accurately predict the weather:

- Cumulus fractus clouds—puffy fair weather clouds that have been broken up by strong winds. When you see these while the wind is steady northeast to south, it will rain (or snow).

- Cirrus uncinus clouds — high ice clouds that spread over the sky. They mean good weather with winds from the west by northwest to north, bad weather within 20 to 30 hours with winds steady from the northeast by east to south.

- Nimbo-stratus clouds — low, thick, dark rain or snow clouds. How much precipitation? Lots, if the winds are northeast to south; less with

winds from the southwest by west heading north.

- Cumulo - nimbus formations — clouds that are tall and massive, that resemble cauliflower. These are the thunderheads of summer. Rains are due soon, coming usually from the southwest by west to north.

- Alto - stratus translucidus — filmy clouds; the sun appears to be behind frosted glass. Precipitation is due in 10 to 20 hours if the wind blows northeast to south. Otherwise you'll have a gray overcast.

These are but a few of the different types of clouds and their relationships to varying winds in determining weather. While they've served mariners, navigators, and farmers since early days of our civilization, they're used every bit as much today as they ever were.

Today, a fleet of weather ships patrols the Atlantic to gather weather data at different points and relay them to aircraft. These are precision procedures; Air France, pilots, for example, chart their routes three times on the

ground prior to take-off. Winds, clouds and areas of possible turbulence are all checked and charted to insure selection of the best and smoothest route.

Despite this reliance on modern technology, weather lore and scientific plotting, you'll still have a tough time convincing some old-timers that the old sayings don't tell all there is to know about Jupiter Pluvius. After all, reasons the old-timer, isn't it true that "the sharper the blast . . . the sooner it's past?" Sure. High winds usually mean a storm is blowing out and a cold front is moving in. But radar, electronic plotting, and such are far more reliable. Besides, how many peacocks can you find above 20,000 feet? Weather-watchers interested in down-to-earth information on the lore and scientific study of the elements, may secure without charge a 15-page illustrated booklet entitled "What's the Weather?" by writing to the Public Relations Department, Air France, 683 Fifth Avenue, New York 22, N. Y.



LOCAL MEDAL OF HONOR WINNERS, Phillip C. Katz (center) and Lloyd M. Seibert received the Nation's highest decoration in France, during World War I, from General John J. Pershing, CINC, AEF.

Bay Area Heroes

Centennial Will Honor Highest Award Winners

This year commemorates the 100th anniversary of the Nation's highest award for heroism, the Medal of Honor.

The San Francisco Bay Area is well represented on this roll of honor with at least four living recipients residing locally.

Most will remember the name of Major General William F. Dean, of Berkeley, now retired, who was awarded the Medal of Honor while missing in action during the early days of the Korean War. Two other men, lesser known but no less heroic, were members of the same unit, the 91st Infantry Division, in Europe during World War I and received their awards from General Pershing for deeds performed on the same day but with different companies. They were Chief Warrant Officer, then Sergeant, Lloyd M. Seibert of 102 Greenwood Avenue and Sergeant Phillip C. Katz of 71 Park Avenue.

The fourth winner of the Nation's highest award for bravery was Major Carlos C. Ogden of 1540 Walnut Grove Avenue, San Jose, who took part in an attack on Cherbourg, France during World War II.

In connection with President Kennedy's proclamation of this year's centennial observance, the Medal of Honor Society will hold its convention in Detroit, Michigan on 25, 26 and 27 October. The four local winners of the Medal of Honor, as well as other recipients, have been invited to attend the meeting with the Society defraying all expenses including airline transportation.

A Medal of Honor exhibit has been sponsored by the San Francisco Chapter of the AUSA and will be on display November 6th through 9th at the Wells Fargo Bank, 14 Montgomery Street, in honor of the men who received the highest award the Nation offers its fighting men.

Lovely witness: "Search me."

Cop: "Business before pleasure."

Exotic Fashions

An exotic fashion show will highlight the upcoming 43rd Anniversary Tea of the Presidio Woman's Club. Madam Lucille Wong of San Francisco, assisted by professional models, will present a display of Chinese brocades and hand-embroidered ensembles 1 November in the Presidio Officers' Club ballroom.

Another event is the officers' wives all-day bridge, slated for 15 November at the Fort Scott Annex. There will be a 500 point bonus for players seated before 0930. Reservations may be made by calling Mrs. Parsons, JO 1-4109, by noon, 13 November.

Two Districts Are Combined

This week the San Francisco Ordnance and Chemical Districts became the San Francisco Procurement District, U. S. Army, a combined operation that will bring an anticipated \$100 million to western business and industry by next 30 June.

Headquarters remain at 1515 Clay St., Oakland, to support the major sub-commands of the Army's Materiel Command in the placing and administration of defense contracts; and in mobilization planning with industry in event of an emergency.

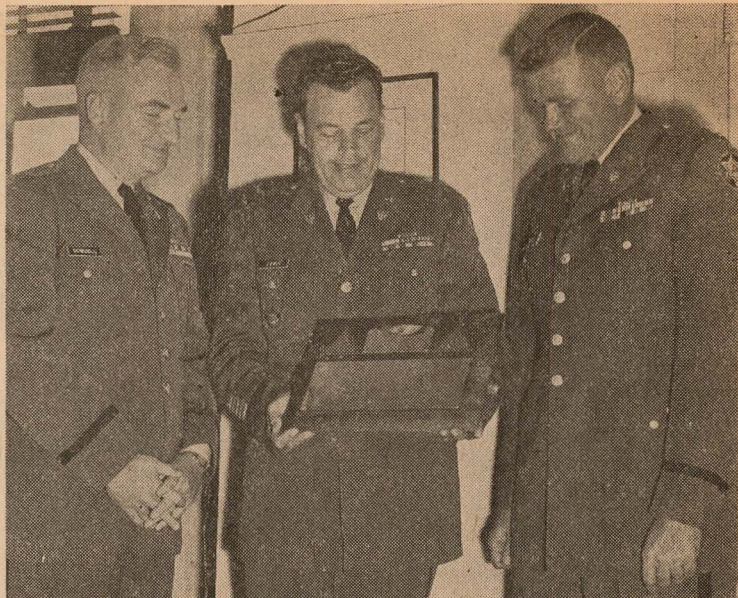
Ordnance and chemical district offices began working with western science, industry and business nearly 40 years ago here. They were elements of former Army technical services, assimilated by the Army Materiel Command last 1 August. Commanding the district is Col. W. F. Meany.

Disability, Optional Retirement Explained

About one out of every four applicants approved for disability retirement under the Civil Service Retirement Act could obtain the same benefits quicker by applying for optional rather than disability retirement.

A recent review of disability applications by the Civil Service Commission shows that almost 25 per cent of the applicants are 60 years of age with at least 30 years of service or are age 62 with at least 12 years of service.

The main reason these employees elect the longer route to retirement stems from their mistaken belief that they receive greater benefits under disability retirement, the Commission said. Employees who are approaching retirement may wish to consult FPM Bulletin No. 831-1 at their Personnel Office for more details.



A SPECIAL CITATION AWARD for exceptional service to the Military Recreation Program was presented to Col. Arden I. Lewis, Sixth U. S. Army Special Services Officer. Admiring the plaque are Capt. S. W. Dowdell (left) and Maj. J. W. Talley.

National Rec Congress

Sixth Army Special Service Chief Cited

Colonel Arden I. Lewis, Sixth U. S. Army Special Services officer was cited for outstanding work in the field of recreation at the recent 44th National Recreation Congress at Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. He received the Special Citation Award for exceptional service to the Military Recreation Program, which is annually awarded to one military member of the National Recreation Congress for outstanding achievement in recreation leadership. The Congress is co-sponsored by the National Recreation Association and the American Recreation Society.

Earlier this year, Colonel Lewis was presented a Certificate of Special Merit by the Armed Forces Section of the California Park and Recreation Society. He received a similar Certificate of Special Merit at the 1961 National Recreation Congress. This award came from the Armed Forces Section of the American Recreation Society.

Colonel Lewis assumed his duties as Sixth Army Special Services officer at the Presidio in August 1959. He and his family live at 588 Montecillo Road in Terra Linda.

can Recreation Society.

The citation presented last week gave special attention to his work in the Sixth Army, stating that he has "inaugurated programs that have resulted in exceptional achievements with regard to facilities, personnel and community relations."

Colonel Lewis assumed his duties as Sixth Army Special Services officer at the Presidio in August 1959. He and his family live at 588 Montecillo Road in Terra Linda.

SIXTH U.S. ARMY-GUARDIAN OF THE GOLDEN WEST.

RA All The Way

Pro-Army Youngster Gets Birthday Wish

A young boy who's called "Army Crazy" by his mother got his birthday wish thanks to the efforts of the mess personnel of Headquarters Company, Sixth Army and the Sixth Army Community Relations Office.

In a letter to the Community Relations Office, Terry Clemens' mother, explained the boy wanted to visit the Presidio's old gun emplacements on his birthday. She pointed out that her son was "Army Crazy" and had been so since a small boy. "He has enough items from Army surplus stores to start a store of his own," she stated.

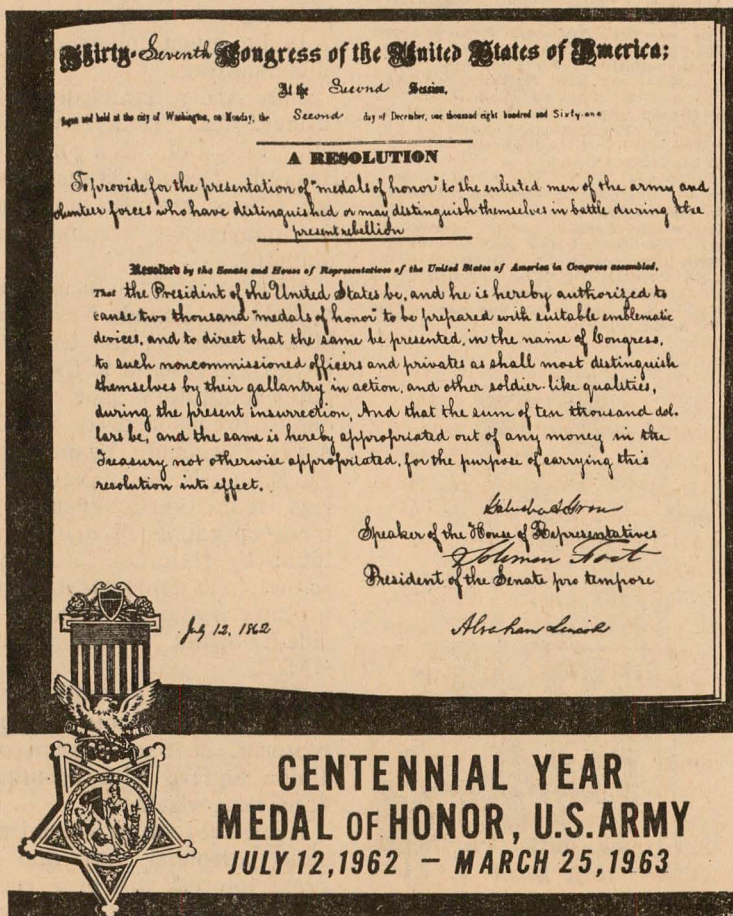
To fulfill the boy's wishes, a tour was arranged for the boy, his mother and father. The tour was capped by the trio eating the evening meal at the unit's mess hall.

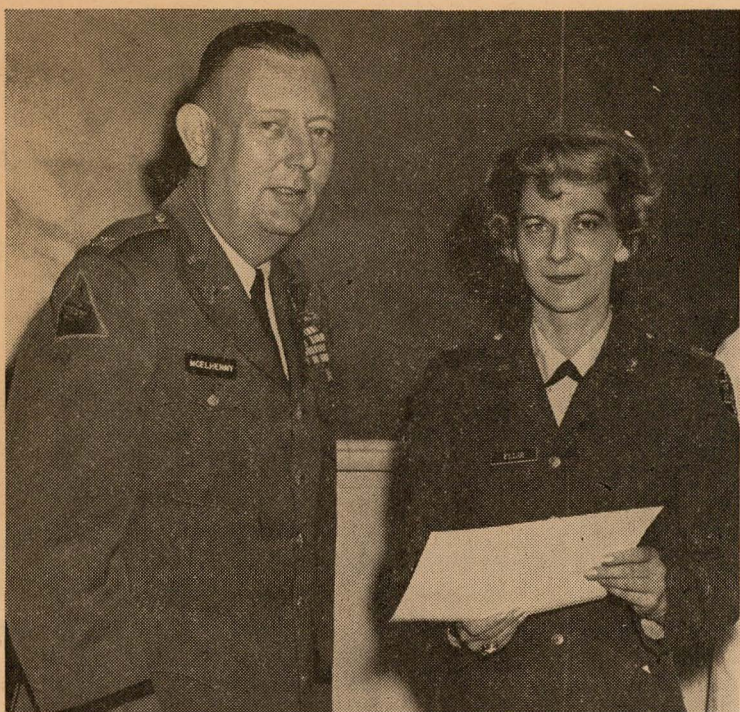
As the meal concluded, M/Sgt. Lionel Blankenship, the unit's mess sergeant, present-

ed the boy with a cake inscribed "Happy Birthday."

Terry, completely amazed by the unexpected happy birthday greetings from the cooks and the presentation of the cake, exclaimed, "I can't understand how the Army knew it was my birthday—this is great!"

The efficient operation of Federal agencies, whose programs are vital to the welfare and security of the Nation, depends largely on the caliber of career civil servants responsible for the day-to-day work of Government.





LEAVING HER POST AS ASSISTANT S1 to assume duties as Mrs. George Ziegler is Captain Janet Ellis. Col. W. S. McElhenny, Post Commander, has just presented her with a Certificate of Achievement for her work at the Presidio.

For Whom The Bells . . .

Captain Janet Ellis Trades PSF For Wedding Band

Captain Janet M. Ellis, well-known at the Presidio during her stay here as Central Post Fund Custodian and later as Assistant S1, will be married to George H. Ziegler of Atascadero, Calif., at noon on 3 November. The ceremony will take place in the Congregational Church in Richmond, Mass., where Capt. Ellis' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dean E. Ellis, live.

A veteran of 10½ years of service in the Army, Capt. Ellis received her basic training at Ft. Lee, Va., followed by Officers Candidate School. She served as Adjutant, WAC Tng. Bn., Ft. Lee, from April '53 to Aug. '54.

She then became the WAC Selection Officer, Hq., Third Army, Ft. McPherson, Ga., from March, '55 to June '57. In July '57, she became the Commanding Officer, WAC Co, 5th General Hospital, Stuttgart, Germany, where she served until coming to the Presidio in Jan. '60.

In a ceremony just before her departure from the Presidio, Col. William S. McElhenny, Post Commander, presented to Capt. Ellis a Certificate of Achievement from Lt. Gen. John L. Ryan, Sixth U. S. Army Commanding General.

The certificate cited her "keen business sense" in handling Workman's Compensation Insurance which resulted in a 40 per cent saving in premiums. It also lauds her management of a Savings Bond drive, achieving the goal of 65 per cent for the first time in many years at this installation.

After her marriage, the new Mrs. Ziegler and her husband will make a honeymoon trip to Williamsburg, Va. She will report to her new duty station with TAGO, Washington, D.C., on 19 Nov. '62.

Born in Orange, N. J., Capt. Ellis graduated from the Pittsfield, Mass., High School and then received an Associate

Degree in Dietetics from Dean Junior College, Franklin, Mass. And she received her Bachelor of Arts Degree in Social Sciences from San Francisco State College last June.

Capt. Ellis, incidentally, has a brother in the Air Force. He is S/Sgt. Warner D. Ellis, stationed at England AFB, La.

movie roundup

The week's film fare at the Presidio's Main Theatre:

SATURDAY
THE DELICATE DELINQUENT (F) Jerry Lewis and Darren McGavin. Longing to become a police officer, a scatterbrained youth gets mixed up with neighborhood delinquents in a slum area. His riotous adventures—and misadventures—as a bumbling assistant janitor will keep you in stitches.

SUNDAY AND MONDAY
PERIOD OF ADJUSTMENT (M) Starring Jane Fonda, Jim Hutton, and Anthony Franciosa. Two pairs of newly married couples discover, with hilarious results, that it's a lot easier to walk down the aisle than to walk through a marriage. Some wise and wonderful comments on modern marriages emerge from a riotous series of unforeseen events. (CinemaScope).

TUESDAY
LOVER COME BACK (M) Tony Randall, Doris Day, and Rony Randall. Rock appears as an advertising mastermind whose outstanding gifts as a lady-killer are renowned over all the happy hunting grounds of Manhattan. The tempting bait placed in his fast-paced stride is the captivating Doris Day. (Color).

WEDNESDAY
THE TARTARS (M) When a Viking beauty is stolen from the arms of her warrior prince, a raging war breaks out between the savage Tartars and the battle-weary Vikings. Starring Orson Welles and Victor Mature. (Color and CinemaScope).

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY
HEMINGWAY'S ADVENTURES OF A YOUNG MAN (M-YF) Starring Richard Beymer, Paul Newman, and Susan Strasberg. In the thick of battle an Army Major provides a strong-willed youth with an unforgettable example of courage and maturity—qualities the young man desperately needs when he comes face to face with the horrors of war. (Color and CinemaScope).

At the Ft. Baker Theatre:
Friday: **BURN, WITCH, BURN** (M-YF) Janet Blair and Peter Wyngarde.

Sunday: **IF A MAN ANSWERS** (M-YF) Sandra Dee and Bobby Darin. (Color).

Halloween Feted At Service Club

A Costume Parade, prizes, games, "Spook House," refreshments, and a story hour: This and much more is in store for Presidians from three to 13 years of age at the annual Halloween Party, to be held at the Presidio's Main Service Club from 1900 to 2130 on 31 October.

The party, co-sponsored by Post Special Services and the Youth Activities Council, features a Halloween traditional, apple dunking, along with other games, such as musical chairs, pumpkin relay, three-legged race, and a tug-of-war. There'll be a community singing session, and librarians from the Post Library will be on hand for a story hour for the younger participants.

Prizes will be given for the most outstanding, beautiful, original, spookiest, and funniest costume of the evening.

Costumes will be displayed in a "Costume Parade" and there'll also be a "Spook House" for the bold at heart to explore.

well worth viewing

SUNDAY
1630 — (4) **THIS IS NBC NEWS:** President Charles de Gaulle's prestige is on the line today as the French people vote on his proposal that Presidential elections be determined by direct popular vote.

1700 — (4) **CAMPAIGN AND THE CANDIDATES:** The closing weeks of the California gubernatorial campaign between incumbent Governor Edmund G. (Pat) Brown D. and former Vice President Richard M. Nixon (R.) are reviewed. Both candidates have used telethons extensively and taped highlights of some of these are shown.

1800 — (4) **MEET THE PRESS:** Both the Republican and Democratic candidates for the junior Massachusetts Senate seat are interviewed in Boston by a panel of newsmen.—(5) **TWENTIETH CENTURY: I Remember:** Dag Hammarskjöld. A portrait of the late UN Secretary General.

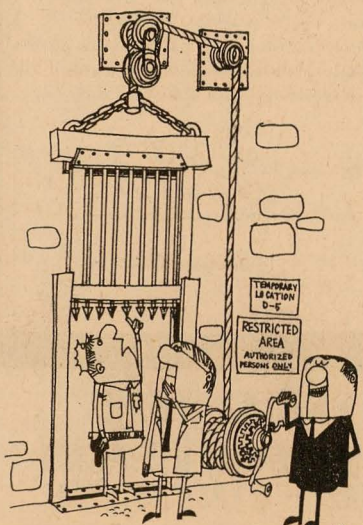
2200 — (4) **RIVER NILE:** James Mason narrates this film journey down the world's longest river.

MONDAY
2030 — (4) **ELECTION DEBATE:** Senators Hubert H. Humphrey (D., Minn.) and Hugh Scott (R., Pa.) debate the major national issues of the 1962 Congressional elections on this live telecast from Washington.

TUESDAY
2100 — (9) **OPEN END:** The "Big Argument" is between conservative Republican William Buckley, Jr., Editor of the National Review, and Liberal Gore Vidal, former Democratic candidate for Congress.

2230 — (4) **NBC NEWS SPECIAL:** "Rome—the Vatican Council II." In a filmed report the background of the 21st Ecumenical Council of the Catholic Church is explored.

WEDNESDAY
1930 — (4) **TUNNEL:** Films show a group of students selecting a location in the basement of a deserted building in the French Sector, proceeding with the tunnel and making contact with refugees in East Germany.—(5) **CBS REPORTS:** "The Seventh Cross of Richard M. Nixon" is part of CBS's Campaign '62 coverage. Eric Sevareid reports.



DECORATING FOR THE ANNUAL HALLOWEEN PARTY at the Presidio Main Service Club, scheduled for the 31st, of course, from 1900 to 2100 hours, are Shirley Nelander, 11, and Barbara Lee Johnson, 2½. Shirley is the daughter of S/Maj. and Mrs. Wm. E. Nelander and Barbara Lee's parents are SFC and Mrs. Walter Johnson.

Varied Exhibits Set At NDTA Conference

Beginning Sunday through Wednesday the National Defense Transportation Assn. (NDTA) will hold its 17th Annual Transportation and Logistics Forum in San Francisco.

The NDTA is an organization of military and commercial transportation and traffic professionals banded together voluntarily to promote a stronger American transportation industry in the interests of national defense.

DOD coordinator for the forum is Brig. Gen. Robert C. Tripp, Commanding General, Army Terminal Command, Pacific, Ft. Mason. Participating besides Headquarters Sixth Army are many local armed forces commands and installations.

Formally opening the program will be Maj. Gen. B. A. Holtzworth, Deputy Sixth Army Commander, at the forum exhibits in the Gold Room of the Sheraton-Palace Hotel in a ribbon cutting ceremony Sunday.

Also participating will be the Sixth Army Band which is to be given following the ribbon-cutting.

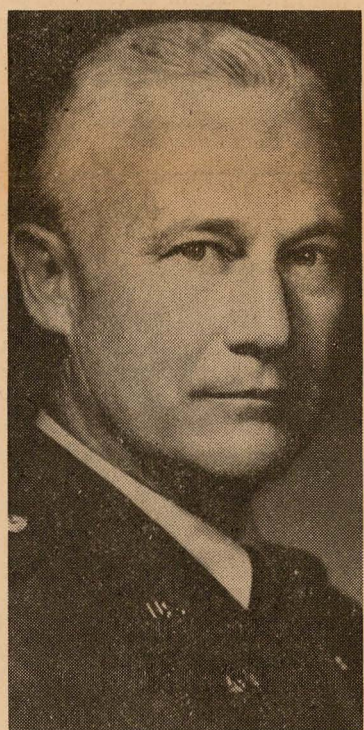
Sixth Army Transportation Officer, Col. Frank Herberth and Lt. Col. Raymond Brausch, Deputy Transportation Officer are also active in the convention arrangement planning.

The climax of the forum will be held at Alameda Naval Air Station when the armed forces will present to the delegates a military show. It includes precision drops by the Army Parachute Team from Ft. Bragg, N. C.; a Navy-Marine team vertical envelopment operation; a drill exhibition by Hamilton AFB personnel; and demonstrations of military materiel, including a side-launching of an Army BARC.

There will be an outdoor exhibit of military missiles and materiel in San Francisco's Union Square with noontime band concerts there.

A special feature which Presidio personnel may find of great interest will be a ceremonial concert by the Royal

Canadian Navy Band, Monday at 1800 in Union Square.



BRIG. GEN. R. C. TRIPP
... DOD Coordinator

Maggie's Revue

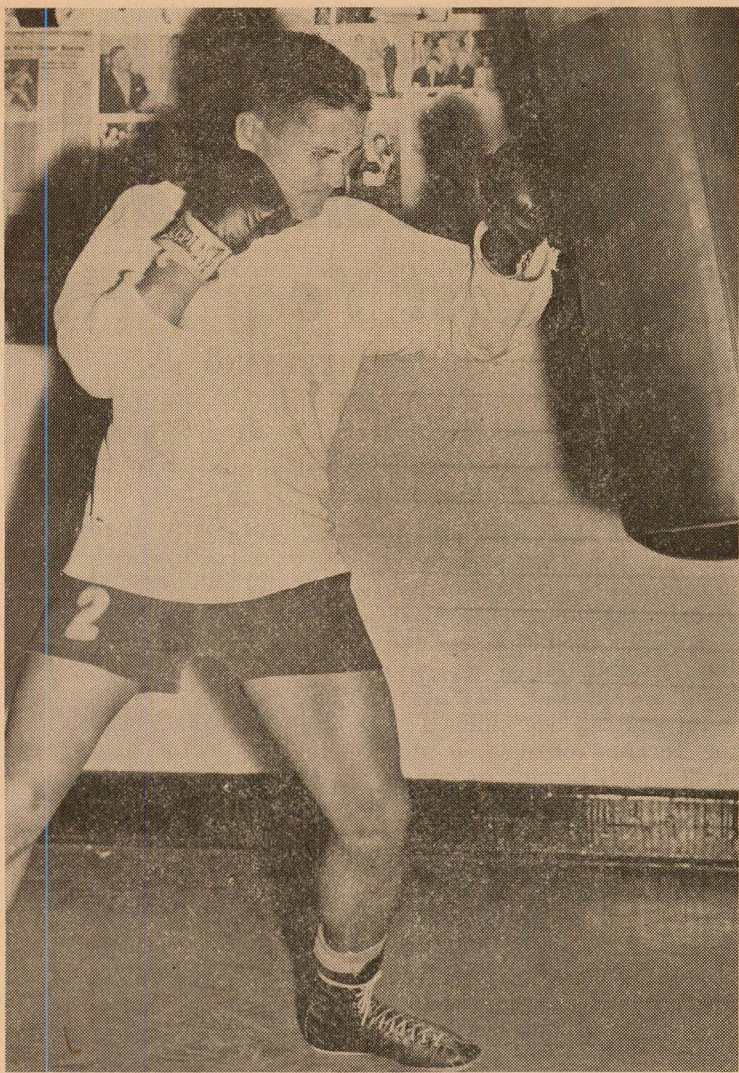
"Maggie's Revue" will be presented on the stage of the Presidio Service Club Sunday evening at 2015. The club's new director, Miss Patricia Ann Douglas states that "Maggie always brings a good show."

New Stamp

A likeness of George Washington will be carried on the new five-cent, basic first-class postage that goes on sale next 7 January. The stamp will continue a tradition that dates from 1847 and the first stamps issued.

Washington's likeness has appeared on more than 70 stamps of the U.S. since 1894.

The portrait used for the stamps was also used for a in 1951.



ORITA LEANS INTO ONE. Promising welterweight boxer Sp5 Felomino Orita digs to the heavy bag in a daily practice session at the Ft. Scott Gymnasium. Orita, from 561st Engineers, is a former Golden Gloves champion from Hawaii. The sharp punching battler has hopes of gaining a berth on the Sixth Army team, and according to Coach Sgt. Abe Cohen "should be a strong contender."

Intramural Casaba Race Set For Nov.

Hoopsters angling for choice court shots will swing into action soon as the opening date of the annual Post Intramural Basketball Competition nears.

Teams signed up thus far for the fall fracas, scheduled to begin the second week in November, include the 163rd MP's, A Co. (Honor Guard), 115th CIC, Hq. Co. USAG, Hq. 6th Region, Sixth Army Medical Lab, and A Battery 2nd 51st.

Intramural competition saw a slam-bang finish last year, with the unbeaten Harbor Defense Unit outscoring C Battery, 2nd 51st, 46-40. Some 20 teams participated in three leagues, Presidio, Ft. Scott, and Ft. Baker.

Sport Means Peace Is Guide At International CISM Talks

Military sports figures from 30 nations are gathered in Washington this week to plan world-wide military games competition designed to promote peace instead of war.

The meeting is the seventeenth General Assembly of the Conseil International du Sport Militaire (CISM), or, in English, the International Military Sports Council. Sometimes it is referred to as the "Military Olympics."

CISM's official maxim is: "Sport means peace; sports is the opposite of war; sport is a cure for war; sport is international; sport brings na-

tions closer together."

CISM sponsors such standard sports events as basketball, soccer, water polo, volleyball, cross country, fencing, swimming and diving, shooting, track and field, wrestling, boxing and horseback riding. Competition in the different sports is held throughout the year in separately dated and located events.

Currently there are 30 member nations in the organization and eleven nations have expressed an interest in joining. Their admission will be studied at the assembly now in progress.

U. S. Athletes In Meet In Mexico

The United States team, along with teams from 16 other nations from around the world arrived in Mexico City earlier this week to prepare for the World Modern Pentathlon Championships which start tomorrow morning.

Paul Pesthy, a former Army Sp4 who won the National Pentathlon competition at Ft. Sam Houston, will lead the four-man team into action in the five sports of the gruelling event. Jack Daniels, James Moore and Alan Jackson complete the U. S. roster.

A total of 49 competitors are in the Latin American country for the five-sport event which includes horseback riding, epee fencing, pistol shooting, swimming and running.

The Army maintains a year-round training camp at Ft. Sam Houston for U. S. athletes, civilian and military, who wish to enter the competition.

Hqs. Company Wins 4 Straight

Headquarters Company, Garrison, won another game in its powerful march for a second straight title with an easy 36-14 win over XV Corps last week at Goode Field.

On the first play following the opening kickoff, Hughes hit Brooks with a 50-yard TD pass and ran for the extra point. But, the Corpsmen turned right around and marched straight down field to score on a 20-yard pass from Wegg to Hart. Hughes connected with Watkins on the last play of the first quarter for the half-time score of 16-6.

Headquarters added another TD in the second quarter and then after a scoreless third quarter, Hughes hit Maxwell for a 25-yard TD and then Brooks caught his second of the day from 15 yards out.

Another Hq score in the last quarter brought the score to 36-6 and then on the last play of the game McCoy passed Brunmier for a 35-yard completion and TD to bring the final score, with extra point, to 36-14.

Spizzerinctum

No matter what happens at West Point during the rest of the football season (except the Navy game) the Academy's new coach, Paul Dietzel, can call it a successful first year.

Dietzel says the reason for the upswing in gridiron prowess can be attributed to "Spizzerinctum." The coach calls it a West Point word meaning 100 per cent effort.

Webster's Dictionary lists the word as "United States slang" meaning "energy, ambition, the will to succeed."

"Spizzerinctum" by either the Webster or the West Point definition was much in evidence when the Cadets downed Penn State in their 13 October tilt.

6th Region, XV Corps, DPU Win Flag Contests

Action in the Ft. Scott loop of the intramural flag football play last week saw Headquarters 6th Region, holding third place in league action, trounce Headquarters Special Troops at Goode Field.

The opening kickoff in a slow quarter gave a good indication of what was to come as Region's Johnson took the boot and ran it all the way for the first score. He also ran the extra point to finish the first quarter scoring, 8-0. In the second quarter Petsche Region's fine quarterback, hit Walton with a 30-yard touchdown pass. Special Troops retaliated immediately with a TD pass from Weiss to Zane and six points, but Johnson took over again and ran the kickoff 52 yards to finish first half scoring at 20-6.

Region repulsed two special Troops advance during the third quarter and added points for a third quarter score of 28-6. The last quarter competed the route as Region raised its point total to 48 and one more TD and extra point by Special Troops brought the final score to 48-14.

C Company lost its fourth straight game last week in Presidio League action, but once again played a good solid game that forced DPU to come from behind for a hard earned victory.

The C's scored first as Miner and Beecher combined on a 65-yard pass-run play, mostly run, as Beecher raced 50 yards straight down the sideline after catching a short flat pass. Tremendous defensive efforts on the part of both teams sent the game into the third quarter with C Company grimly holding onto its slim 6-0 lead.

In the third quarter the C's improved on their lead when Miner raced 37 yards for a TD and Ferguson ran the extra point for a 14-0 lead. DPU finally made its move and scored after a good drive

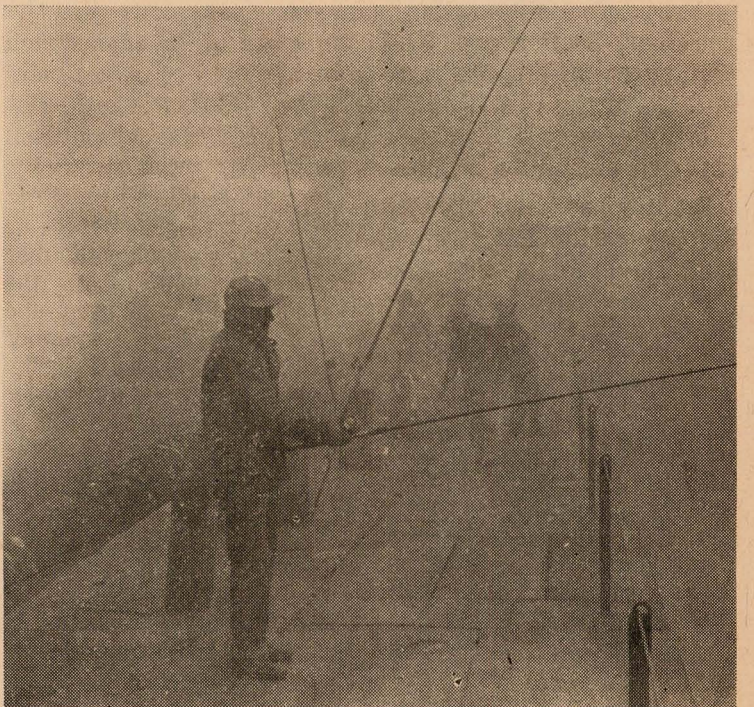
Sports

down field on a two-yard pass from Vitale to Clarabal. Minutes later, following a pass interception by the alert DPU defense, Creskoviak found Jones free from 36 yards out and DPU was back in the ball game at 14-12. DPU struck again as Vitale made a tremendous fake that had the C's chasing the wrong man while he trotted the other direction, set, and flipped the ball 42 yards to Clarabal who was all alone in the end zone to complete what could be termed a perfect play. With DPU now in the lead, they racked up another TD for the final score of 24-14.

In a big upset, XV Corps knocked the Honor Guard from the ranks of the unbeaten, 26-16, leaving last years champions, Headquarters Company standing alone at the top of Presidio League.

Ayvazian started the scoring by zigzagging 55 yards through A Company's entire team to pay dirt. The spit and polish boys came back to knot count as Sherrill, a fine softball pitcher, pitched the football this time 35 yards into the arms of Jones, another soft-baller, who made a diving, floating catch and managed to hold onto the ball as he bounced down in the end zone. Sherrill hit Perkins for the extra point to give "A" Company a short lived 8-6 lead.

Tight defensive play marked the rest of the game both teams racked up more points for the final score 26-16.



NEITHER WIND OR RAIN NOR INTENSE FOG . . . stays the ardent angler from the sometimes eerie shores of old Ft. Point. The steady influx of fishermen as they position themselves in the battle for the big ones even in the most inclement of weather, lends fact that the point is one of the Presidio's more popular vantage spots and for reasons above the scenic view it affords.

Tough Row For Torero Cagers This Season

STAR PRESIDIAN

Sports

Editor PFC Don Chase



SRC DONALD ANDRESEN
... top keglers

Top Ten Post Keglers Set For League Action

Presidio's 1962 bowling team was chosen this week by the Sport Section after the completion of 18 lines which eliminated all but ten men from the field of 26 bowlers entered in the Post Rolloff. SFC Donald Andresen maintained his early lead to come out on top of the competition with 3492 pins in the 18 lines.

Sgt. Herbert Otis' score of 3364 also held up to put him in solid second place. PFC Bob Curtin, not listed among the winners last week, turned-in a hot 3311 in the final lines for third spot on the team.

Following the top three were: SFC Al Angulo, 3266; S/Maj. Robert Wilmoth, 3239; Sp4 Ted Mollerod, 3190; Sp5 Charles Gross, 3187; Sp4 Jim Carre, 3178; S/Sgt. Marron Mattox, 3168; and CWO Martin Nesewich, 3129.

Last spot on the team is still in doubt because Lt. Col. H. M. Phillips, bowling 2063 at the end of 12 lines, will not have completed his 18 lines until this afternoon. His present score indicates that he has a good chance of winning a spot on the ten-man team. SFC John Myers, last year's

Post champ, missed narrowly to place in the top ten.

After each match with other installation teams from the northern California area, the scores of each team member will be posted at the Presidio Bowling Center. Any bowler with an established average of more than a member of the team may challenge that man for his spot.

Besides representing the Presidio in the Northern California Armed Forces League, the Post team will also roll in the Sixth Army Tournament.

POOM LEAGUE STANDINGS		
	Won	Lost
Command	8	4
Loggers	8	4
Medics	8	4
Retorts	6	6
G1	6	6
QM	5	4
XV Corps	5	7
Adjutants	3	6
PSF	1	5
G3	1	5

Fishing Lookout

Striped bass fishermen around the Bay Area found that several tried and true spots continued to provide some good fishing over the past weekend. Fts. Baker and Mason and Ft. Point proved to be among the best.

S/Maj. Virgil Ready smoked-out a couple of good fighters at his favorite spot — Ft. Mason. He said these fish, which were two of the largest reported over the weekend, fought his line as if they had a shot of vitamin B1.

The party boats trolling off Raccoon Straits and other fishermen who used the right gear were bringing in some monsters. With good tides expected this weekend, with better ones expected during the first two weeks of November, the fishermen can expect some bigger and better fish than caught for the past several weeks.

Cut sardines are the best bait for this time of the season and the anglers should use a sliding sinker due to the fish being more sensitive to line tension at this particular time.—SFC John Thomas.

on the big eye

- SATURDAY
0900 — High School Football, Burlingame Panthers vs. St. Francis Wild Cats. (7)
1300 — College Football Kickoff. (5)
1315 — College Football, Stanford Indians vs. UCLA Bruins. (5)
1330 — Roller Skating. (7)
1430 — Wrestling. (7)
1630 — Main Event, Sugar Ray Robinson vs. Carmen Basilio. (7)
1700 — NFL Highlights. (4)
1700 — Wide World of Sports, Finals of the Fresno Rodeo. (7)
1900 — Boxing, Florentine Fernandez vs. Rubin Carter. (7)
1945 — Make That Spare. (7)
SUNDAY
1100 — Pro Football, San Diego Chargers vs. New York Titans. (7)
1200 — Top Star Bowling. (2)

S4 LEAGUE STANDINGS		
	Won	Lost
GM Shop	11	4
Herks	10	5
197th Ord	9	6
Megawatts	8½	6½
Two Units	8	7
Allied Support	8	7
Radars	6	9
Troopers	5½	9½
Pin Scramblers	5	10
The Belles	4	11

Torrence Lone Starter From Last Year's Five

By Pfc. JOE DESTEFANO

While it's still much too early to voice any predictions on the chances of this season's Torero basketball team, it's safe to assume they'll be hard pressed to duplicate the record of last year's quintet.

Missing from the predominately All-Army Torero machine of last year and never to return, are the likes of Bob Turner, Cincinnati Powell, Brent Hughes, Bill Gates and Roy Ruebel. All were also members of the All-Army team and big cogs indeed as the Toreros rolled to 40 wins in 43 games to rank as one of the best military hoop teams ever assembled.

The list of titles and formidable opponents last season's Toreros knocked off in sweeping to the almost incredible season spreads through not only the top military teams around but included ranking AAU teams as well.

Two of the more worthy military crowns garnered last year were the Inter-Service and Sixth Army titles.

After chewing up the better military teams throughout the state including Ft. Lewis for the Sixth Army throne, the Toreros took on stalwarts in the AAU's Industrial League.

They started by winning the Pacific AAU Tourney in Los Angeles.

From there they entered the Stardust Invitational in Las Vegas and proceeded to finish a close second to the nationally powerful Phillip's 66 Oilers.

Probably the toughest games the Denver-Chicago Truckers had last were the four tilts with the Toreros. After those donnybrooks the slate read two for the Toreros and two for the Truckers.

What with the tried and tired "feast to famine" rule always evident in cage teams from season to season, espe-

cially in military fives, it would be easy to compare the coming season's Torero record to that of the New York Mets.

However, that just isn't so, and this year's aggregation has no intention of rolling over and playing dead.

Although no positions are as yet decided on the club and the early workout roster doesn't read like an All-Army program, there are a few bright spots showing through.

Brightest, of course, is the return of All-Army scorer Walt Torrence, last year's team captain and one of the top hoop stars in the country. Just having the former UCLA All-American on the floor is enough to bolster any team. Then when you figure his rebounding, ball-handling and scoring ability into the matter things get better yet. The 6'4" Torrence averaged 25 points a game last season and was the team's field general and leader throughout nearly every contest.

With Torrence and a few newcomers showing promise of future greatness, the Toreros set to get on the hardwoods in defense of the Inter-Service crown the end of next month. Practice sessions are slated in about two weeks, most of which will be in the Letterman Gym.

At any rate, win or lose they'll be in the thick of things once the bell rings. So far the team doesn't look to be giving up all last year's marbles merely for the asking. Wait and see.

Tape And Balm To Aches And Pains

According to most coaches a successful athletic program depends largely upon the efforts of a competent trainer. The man who tends to the early season kinks, bruises and muscle spasms is an invaluable asset to the conditioning of athletes on any team, and down Letterman Gym way the fact bears fruit in the able hands of Sp5 Clotilde Colon-Santiago. "Colon," as he is known by hospital patients and team members alike, is a handy man to have around with a roll of tape or a jar of stimulating balm rub. Through 14 years service as a physical activities specialist, Colon has administered aid to athletes in every sport from baseball and hockey to jai-a-lai. His various tours of duty include time in Alaska, Panama, Puerto Rico and Korea.

Army Crusade Drive Now In Orbit

Pershing Flight In Tough Terrain Proves Successful

The Army successfully fired its Pershing ballistic missile recently from unprepared sandy ground at Cape Canaveral.

The firing marked the first time a ballistic missile has been launched from anything other than the concrete and steel pads built to give missiles a smooth and stable take-off surface.

The missile was fired from its erector launcher as it would be in a tactical situation after air-lift by helicopter to an unprepared firing site, according to Col. O. M. Hirsch, Pershing Project Manager at the Army Missile Command.

The tactical ground support equipment performed the countdown with all power supplied by the tactical primary power pack. The countdown was monitored from the blockhouse.

Pershing and its ground support equipment was positioned on a slight slope to the left of the concrete pad where the missile has been fired during previous research and development firings.

The blast from the missile's first stage solid fuel motor stirred a cloud of dust and sand as Pershing roared into the night sky and streaked out over the Atlantic Ocean on a long range mission.

Brilliant flares were ejected from the missile's warhead after powered flight ended to aid in tracking the nose cone. Preliminary data available immediately after the nose cone impacted in the preselected target area indicated that all test objectives had been met.

The Martin Company, Orlando Division, Florida, is prime contractor for the Pershing under the technical supervision of the Army Missile Command at Redstone Arsenal, Alabama. Personnel from both organizations participated in the firing, another in the continuing series of the Pershing development program.

Went To War

Few people, during the present crisis, remember that the U. S. has been involved in difficulties over Cuba before. In 1898 the U. S. declared war on Spain, helping Cuba gain its complete independence from Spain.

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U.S. Army Garrison—XV U.S. Army Corps—6th Region ARADCOM

Star Presidian

and: Sixth United States Army

"Guardian of the Golden West"

Vol. 11, No. 23 PRESIDIO OF SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA

Friday 2 November 1962

OAS Defense College Open In Washington

Early this month the first Inter-American Defense College opened at Ft. Lesley J. McNair when Secretary of State Dean Rusk turned several renovated Army buildings over to Maj. Gen. Thomas F. Van Natta, director of the college.

Dr. Jose A. Mora, Secretary General of the Organization of American States (OAS), gave the key address.

The college is an advanced military studies institute for senior military officers of OAS member nations.

The 22-week course will present each student officer with the chance to compare the military, economic, political and social factors that constitute essential components of Inter-American defense.

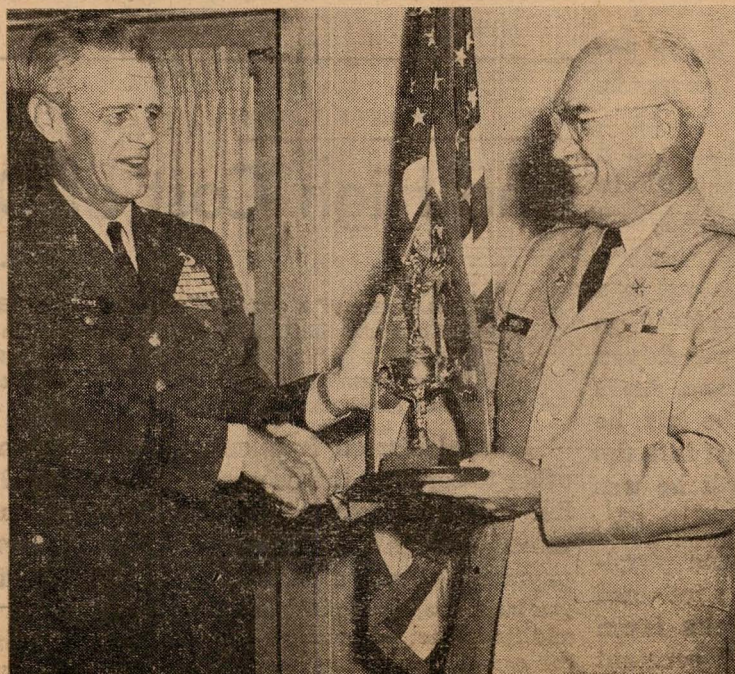
Operating costs of the school will be borne by all participating countries under a formula established by the Pan American Union.

Latin American ambassadors, delegates to the Inter-American Defense Board and other prominent Latin American and U. S. officials highlighted the list of guests present for the opening.

New Eligibility

Veterans with either a service-connected kidney disability or a service-connected loss of sight in one eye may benefit by a law passed by this session of Congress and signed by the President recently, the local Regional Office of the Veteran's Administration announced this week.

Persons who believe themselves eligible under the new law should contact the local manager by phoning YUKon 6-3500 and asking for extension 3025.



General Devine (left) presents suggestion trophy to Colonel Harper B. Cowles.

Suggestion Phase

Ft. MacArthur Wins Command Trophy

Ft. MacArthur has received the Sixth U.S. Army Command Trophy Award for the best record of accomplishment in the suggestion phase of the Incentive Awards Program during fiscal year 1962.

Brig. Gen. Patrick H. Devine, Chief of Staff, Sixth U.S. Army, presented the trophy to Col. Harper B. Cowles, Ft. MacArthur C.O., at ceremonies held there last week.

Gen. Devine, in congratulating the command, said, "In 1957 the Sixth Army established an annual award for the installation having the best record of accomplishment in the suggestion phase of the incentive awards program. That year Ft. MacArthur was at the bottom of the heap. In 1960 you were a close second to the winner, and now

in FY 1962 I am pleased to see Ft. MacArthur right on top."

The selection of Ft. MacArthur was based primarily on the sustained and positive action taken to stimulate military and civilian employees to submit ideas for improvement. During FY 1962 Ft. MacArthur attained a submission rate of 30.9 per 100 employees, the highest of the Sixth Army.

Surgeons Set Capital Meet

The Association of Military Surgeons is planning its 69th Annual Meeting at the Mayflower Hotel, 12 to 14 November, in Washington, D. C. A spokesman for the group states that the attendance is expected to be over 2,000 with U. S. and foreign physicians and medical personnel attending.

A United Front Against Common Killers, will be the theme of this year's conference. Mental Health—an Aspect of Command will be the subject of a special address to be given by Maj. Gen. William C. Westmoreland, Superintendent of West Point.

The AMS, the U. S. organization representing military medicine, has the mission of advancing all phases of medicine related to the Federal services. Organized before the Spanish-American War, it was incorporated by Act of Congress in 1903.

Top Goal With 100.3 Per Cent

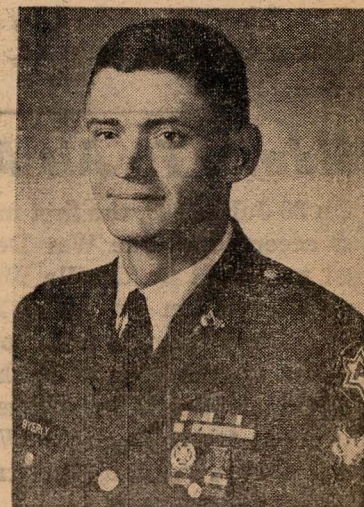
Army installations and units in the Bay Area have passed their United Bay Area Crusade goal with an average of 107 per cent, with a \$66,363 donation. The Presidio of San Francisco drive reached a solid 108 per cent.

Other units on post that topped their goals were: Headquarters Sixth Army with 100.03 per cent; XV Army Corps with 106 per cent; and the Sixth Region Army Air Defense Command, with 109 per cent.

Once again Presidio personnel have gone over the top, heeding the words of Lt. Gen. John L. Ryan, Jr., Sixth Army Commander, when he described the Crusade as an opportunity for those in the service to demonstrate their awareness and interest in the communities in which they live and work.

The Post Commander, Col. W. S. McElhenny, was well pleased with the results of the post campaign. He had voiced his confidence earlier in the drive, stating in part, "The Presidio has always been a leader in this annual community effort and I am confident that you will sustain this excellent tradition."

Within the Headquarters Sixth Army and Presidio complex only 11 units or sections have not reached their goals. Since the drive continues until 8 November there is still time for all to give their "fair share" and really make this a 100 per cent achievement.



SOLDIER OF THE YEAR for the Presidio is Sp4 Henry G. Byerley of the 163rd Military Police Detachment. He received a \$25 U. S. Savings Bond and a three-day pass after the selection. He arrived here in mid-1961 after a three year tour in Germany.

Dial A Thought

The Post Chaplain's Office announced this week that beginning Monday post personnel will be able to "Dial A Thought" on their post phones at 2181. The recordings will be made by Post Chaplains.

Alaskan Grows Hefty Cabbages

"That's no budding rose, kids, that's a cabbage, an Alaska cabbage," could well be what Mrs. Mieke Jones, wife of Sp5 Robert P. Jones, is telling her daughters Stephanie (center) and Sharon. The 50-pound could-be corned beef delight was raised by an Alaskan farmer who told Jones it took 18 years to learn the knack of nursing a tiny cabbage seed to this awesome size.

"He told me," states Jones, "that he raises vegetables of this size and sells them to groups for display and advertisement purposes. I've seen potatoes up there that weighed two pounds and maybe more. You might say a family would have to go shares with a few more families to buy vegetables of this kind for the dining room table."

Jones, a photographer with the Sixth Army Photo Lab, saw the overgrown vegetables when he was assigned to the Signal Service Company, U.S. Army Alaska, Ft. Richardson.



One Man's Code . . .

Duty—Honor—Country!

An incredible story of the heroism of a U. S. Army officer in the face of barbaric treatment by his Communist Pathet Lao captors unfolded recently with the debriefing of five Americans released from almost a year and a half of confinement in Laos.

The officer, killed in his second escape attempt, was Capt. Walter H. Moon, 38, of Rudy, Arkansas. Capt. Moon was captured by the Communists in Laos in April 1961 while serving as a military advisor to Royal Laotian troops.

President John F. Kennedy has signed the citation awarding the Bronze Star Medal posthumously to Capt. Moon. In addition, the paratrooper has been awarded the Purple Heart and a promotion to the grade of major posthumously.

Capt. Moon's physical torments began immediately after he fell into Pathet Lao hands. His guards tied his arms behind his back, attached a rope to his neck, and then tied the rope to the headboard of the truck in which he was placed for the ride to the prison site.

One time during the trip he was put in a hole in the ground, boards were placed on top of the hole and a truck wheel was driven on top of the boards to prevent escape. Arms still tightly bound at the end of the trip, he was thrown off the truck and thrust into the cell that was to be his home until he was killed three months later.

Efforts to break him mentally and physically were constant. Interrogation followed interrogation. Beatings and kicks from guards, bindings of his arms and constant threats in addition to the physical torture failed to break his will to resist.

From the day he was taken, escape was uppermost in his mind. Although under constant, heavy guard, just one month after his capture, Moon made his first attempt. As he was being led outside by guards, arms bound to his sides, he tried to get away. He was wounded in the head and on the left side.

Capt. Moon's calls for a doctor went ignored. Communist medical aid, when finally given, was crude and ineffective. Bandages were not changed nor was any further medication given him for three weeks. Guards would not let other prisoners help him.

Three months later, he made what was to be his final attempt at escape. He was shot by two Pathet Lao guards when he grabbed the rifle of one guard. Moon was struck on the head, then shot and killed as he lay on the ground.

Capt. Moon is survived by his wife, Ruth, and two children, Gary W., 11, and Karen L., 5.

Midwife To Air Age . . .

On 30 July, 1909, the first military airplane was accepted by the War Department after final test flight by Orville Wright and Lieutenant Benjamin Foulois at Ft. Meyer, Virginia. The plane was built to military specifications by the Wright Brothers for \$25,000. They received a \$5,000 bonus for delivering the plane faster than the War Department had specified. And so, the Army had ushered in the Air Age.

When Army Was Born

On 14 June, 1775, the United States Army was born when the Continental Congress authorized 10 companies of riflemen from Virginia, Maryland and Pennsylvania. Prior to that—from as early as the 1630s—the American colonists had formed separate voluntary military associations, known as bands or trained bands as a defense against Indians. George Washington saw the need for a more effective, regular military establishment to protect the people from aggression.

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U.S. Army Garrison—XV U.S. Army Corps—6th Region ARADCOM

Star Presidian

and: Sixth United States Army

"Guardian of the Golden West"

The Star Presidian is an authorized weekly newspaper published under the direct supervision of the Commanding Officer of the Presidio of San Francisco for the benefit of military and civilian personnel of Hq. Sixth U. S. Army; Hq. 6th Region Army Air Defense Command; Hq. XV U. S. Army Corps; and the Garrison of the Presidio. Distribution is made each Friday morning on troop messes, key command points and individual quarters. General distribution ratio is 1 to 3.

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Commanding Sixth U. S. Army, LT. GEN. JOHN L. RYAN, JR.
Commanding 6th Region ARADCOM, MAJ. GEN. M. M. MAGEE
Commanding XV U. S. Army Corps, MAJ. GEN. J. H. THEIMER
Commanding Presidio, COLONEL W. S. McELHENNY

Editor
KENNETH S. ERWIN

PHOTO DEADLINE Tuesday Noon: Copy Deadline Wednesday 0900

Legal Assistance Notes

The High Cost of Divorce

by Maj. Paul Beckman

(This is one of a series of articles prepared by the Post Judge Advocate, Maj. Paul E. Beckman. The JA says the series intent is to "inform and remind the members of (the) military community of their legal rights and obligations on matters of particular interest to them.")

Marital discord frequently will cause one party or the other to consider the prospects of a divorce. Divorce actions, like brightly packaged merchandise, frequently may be obtained through a modest initial cost and a lifetime of periodic payments. From a dollar and cents point of view—even if you ignore its high emotional cost and its impact on your personal religion—it is a luxury few can afford.

These hard economic facts should be considered by any serviceman contemplating divorce proceedings. The first obstacle to be overcome is the attorney's fee which may be expected to range from \$250 up, depending upon the place where the divorce is to be obtained and whether it is to be contested. Next, he may be compelled to pay his wife's attorney fees. Add to these the cost of property settlement, the support payments for all children until they are no longer entitled to such support and possible alimony payments to obtain a fair estimate of expected total cost.

The cost of supporting children will continue even though both parties may subsequently remarry. This support obligation is one enforced through the courts and will be respected by military commanders. Further, it constitutes a prior claim on earnings and must be paid even though it materially reduces the living standard of the man or his second family.

Any wife considering the prospects of a divorce should remember that the current income must be made to provide for two households; that support obligations terminate when the children

marry, reach age 18, or become self-supporting; that alimony usually will not continue longer than is required for her to become self-supporting and will terminate on her remarriage; and that she will have no claim on her former spouse for any matter not provided for in the divorce decree.

Further, although this decree is enforceable and the military will respect it, proceedings to compel compliance with the decree frequently are time consuming and expensive. The ultimate action available to military authorities is to cause the untimely discharge of the errant service member, but this action will neither increase his desire nor ability to comply with the court orders. Lastly, she should examine her income earning potential, its long term limitations and the prospect of bleak later years.

Time is a great healer of all things and a conciliatory attitude on the part of each spouse during the time these economic facts of life are considered may result in the best practicable solution for all concerned. If you need legal advice on a domestic problem, consult your civilian attorney or one of the attorneys in the Legal Assistance Office, Staff Judge Advocate, located in Bldg. 2573, during duty hours.

Late And Official...

• • • FOLLOWING CHANGES TO AR670-5, UNIFORM AND INSIGNIA, MALE PERSONNEL, are announced:

Paragraph 103, PERSONNEL, the following has been added: Anodized aluminum buttons (shiny white gold appearance) are authorized for optional purchase and wear in lieu of the gold-plated or gold-colored buttons. Size and configuration must conform to the standard button. Anodized aluminum buttons will not be mixed with standard buttons on the complete uniform.

Paragraph 108A, BLACK FOUR-IN-HAND NECKTIE, the following has been added:

Knitted fabric is authorized on an optional basis.

These changes are effective immediately and will be incorporated in the next published change to AR670-5.

★ ★ ★ ★

• • • A PROGRAM FOR VOLUNTEERS IN GRADES E-2 TO E-9 TO FILL VACANCIES IN AIRBORNE AND SPECIAL UNITS is announced in Department of the Army Circular 614-5. The Circular gives the details concerning applications for vacancies projected to exist during the second quarter, fiscal year 1963. A similar announcement will be published before each subsequent quarter.

they're talkin' about...

HOW OFTEN DOES YOUR FAMILY EAT MEAT?

Mrs. J. B. Pinski: We eat meat twice a day, usually for lunch and dinner. Lunch is very simple of course. Hamburger or a meat sandwich of some sort. Dinner is the big meal, then I try all kinds of meat recipes.



Mrs. Vera Warner: I make it a point to have some kind of meat almost every day. My family enjoys rare prime rib and also a good meat sauce with my spaghetti. They also like chicken very much. I think meat is a very important part of the diet. You can't live without it, I'd say.

Mrs. Catherine Sheehan: Every evening, and sometimes for lunch. My family's favorite meat preparation is anything over charcoal. The very favorite is Chateaubriand. Cornish Game hens are the best for entertaining—that way everyone gets a whole bird.



Mrs. Patricia M. Challen: We eat meat every day, and always for dinner. Usually a meat sandwich for lunch. Steak, of course, is the big favorite. I think that is the case in most families. The second favorites of my family are Italian dishes, such as veal scalloppini.

A Bum Deal

We've heard of drivers doing just about everything under the sun and getting a traffic ticket for it but a report from the California Traffic Safety Foundation, received this week, states a Des Moines, Iowa, driver was recently arrested for driving 75 miles an hour.

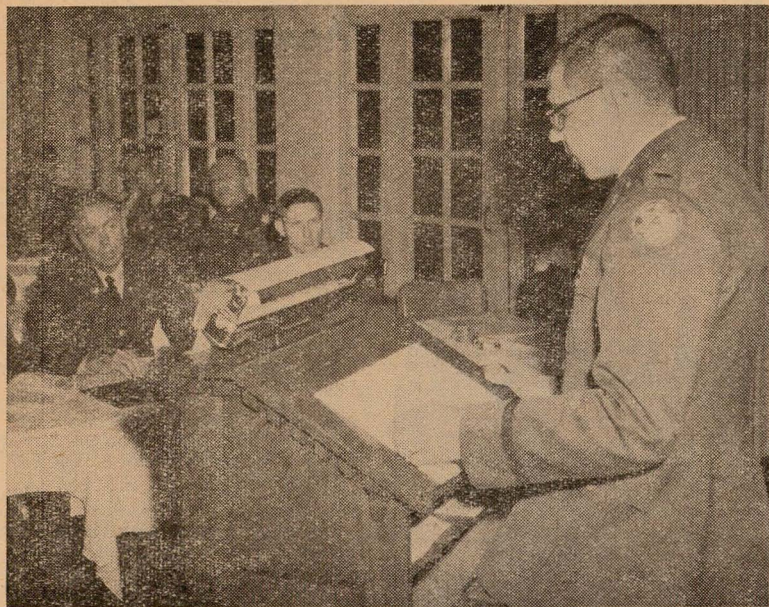
This probably isn't too startling a fact, except that the driver was also playing a game of cards with his passenger. The judge reportedly took a dim view of the proceedings even though the passenger shuffled and dealt the cards. The report didn't say who was winning.

Chemical Corps' Service

On 28 June, 1918, the Chemical Warfare Service, now the U. S. Army's Chemical Corps, was created. The Chemical Corps has made discoveries in insect control, crop protection, immunology and animal and crop diseases which have benefitted mankind. Charged with all aspects of gas warfare, the Chemical Corps, U. S. Army, has developed many protective items which have been adapted to civilian use. A mask-to-mask resuscitator, a hospital protective mask, an infant protector and other types of masks are outgrowths of work by the Chemical Corps.

Birth Of 'The Bomb'

On 16 July, 1945, the United States Army Engineers, working closely with top civilian scientists at Alamogordo, New Mexico, ushered in the Atomic Age for the world with the detonation of the first atomic bomb. The atomic bomb indirectly saved thousands of American lives in World War II. Peace time application of atomic energy promises to be limitless.



LT. ROBERT E. MURRAY, Sixth Army Judge Advocate Office, addresses group attending the Sixth Army Legal Conference, held Tuesday and Wednesday at the Fort Scott Officers' Open Mess.

Legal Eagles Meet

Preventive Law Top Topic At Sixth Army Conference

Discussion of the Army Preventive Law Program key-noted the two-day conference of Army Judge Advocates and legal officers of the Sixth Army which convened at Ft. Scott Officers' Open Mess last Tuesday and Wednesday.

The conference, which also included judge advocate officers and lawyers from the Air Force, Navy and Coast Guard in the greater Bay area, was welcomed by Brig. Gen. Patrick H. Devine, Chief of Staff, Sixth Army.

Indicative of the scope of military justice affairs covered at the conference were the wide range of subjects discussed. Changes effected by the recent amendment to Article 15, Uniform Code of Military Justice (UCMJ) were dealt with as well as claims problems of common interest to service lawyers.

Among the speakers were Col. Howard S. Levie, Sixth Army Staff Judge Advocate, Col. George E. Mickel, Judicial Area VI, and Maj. Paul E. Beckman of the Judge Advocate Office.

The relationship between appointed and individual defense counsel was reviewed by Capt. Gordon W. Renneisen, Ft. Mason. Lt. Murray addressed the group on requests for final action by accused.

Project officer for the conference was Maj. Ralph B. Hammack, Sixth Army Judge Advocate Office.

Arts and Crafts Show at Library

The Army Arts and Crafts week, held annually at all Army installations, will be observed locally by exhibits at the main Post library, and the Presidio Crafts Shop, located at building 122, through 7 November.

The displays are being scheduled to coincide with American Art Week, and off-post activities are being implemented as a function of the Army Crafts Program.

The main library is featuring an exhibit of Intarsias (stone inlay pictures), and Collages (texture pictures made of glue, paper, cloth and other materials).

Attends Course

Recently attending the CBR Weapons Orientation Course at the Army's Chemical Corps Proving Ground, Dugway, Utah, was Col. Aldon M. Hoffman, Sixth Army G2 Office. The course is designed to acquaint senior military and civilian personnel with the status of current and future chemical, biological and radiological weapons systems.

Teachers Tour Presidio Today

Today some 60 public school teachers visit the Presidio as part of the Annual Business-Education Day program. It has been estimated that 4,000 San Francisco public school teachers will be visiting business and government establishments throughout the Bay Area.

The group visiting the post today will be given a briefing at the Presidio Officers' Open Mess prior to visiting other post functions.

Included in the group's tour will be a visit to the Post Education Center and the Ft. Scott Nike Site. They will eat the noon meal in the Hqs. Sixth Army Special Troops Mess Hall.

During the afternoon the teachers are to see a helicopter demonstration at Crissy Field as well as visit Ft. Point.

Pal Day Feed

Once again the B'nai B'rith Women's group is hosting a "Pal Day Dinner" at the USO, 1017 Market St. The program is planned for Sunday, 11 November, at 1730. There will be an orchestra dance the same evening at 1930 with music furnished through the courtesy of Musician's Union Local No. 6.

Medal of Honor Display At Wells Fargo Bank

Valor on the battlefield is the subject of a U.S. Army Exhibit to appear in the former Historical Room of San Francisco's Wells Fargo Bank, 4 Montgomery Street Office, 6-9 November.

Entitled "Above and Beyond the Call of Duty," this stirring display features the U.S. Army Medal of Honor, the highest award for valor bestowed on a soldier serving his country in time of war.

Though not a large exhibit, its story is by no means small as it traces the history of this highest of decorations from the Civil War through its award for valor on the battleground of Korea.

Visitors to the display in the Wells Fargo Bank will see actual Medals as they first were cast, and the Medal as it is today. The story of courage and personal sacrifice of soldiers who have been awarded the Medal is told through pictures of famous battles in which these heroes fought.

The Medal of Honor (U.S. Army) was born on July 12, 1862, when President Lincoln signed the Congressional resolution establishing the award. The first awards were made on March 25,

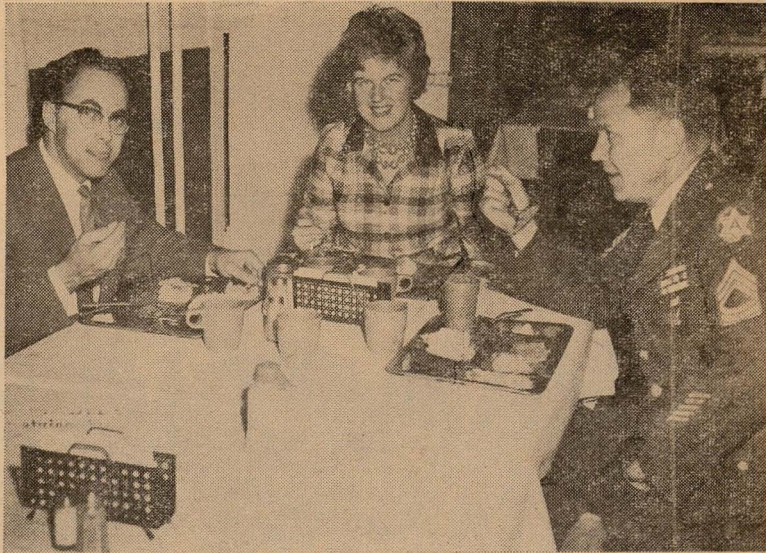
1863, to gallant soldiers serving with Federal forces during the Civil War.

During the century since Lincoln signed the resolution, some 2,200 soldiers have demonstrated the courage that merits the award of America's top symbol of gratitude.

The "Above and Beyond the Call of Duty" exhibit is part of the Centennial program for the Medal of Honor, U.S. Army, and is sponsored by the San Francisco Chapter of the Association of the United States Army and the Wells Fargo Bank.

A display team accompanies the exhibit to assist visitors who may have questions. Literature concerning the Medal is also available free of charge.

There is no charge for admission to the Army exhibit.



SUPERINTENDENT OF THE PRINCE BERNADOTTE SOLDIERS' HOME in Skovde, Sweden, Gunnar Karlson, and his interpreter, Miss Gurtrude Wallmark, a fourth grade teacher at Roger Williams School in South San Francisco, enjoy a first hand observation of the food served the Army as they dine in the mess hall at Hq Co, Sixth Army Special Troops with M/Sgt. Lionel Blankenship, the unit mess steward.

"...more prestige"

Swedish Rec Expert Tours Post Facilities

By Sfc. CHARLIE HAWKINS
Tour Director, Presidio
Special To Star-Presidian

Last week a slight man from Sweden grasped a bowling ball in the Presidio Bowling Alley and sent it hurtling down the polished hardwood lane, and like many an American kegger left a few pins standing. Then, as the automatic pinsetter went into action, the Swedish visitor stepped back and said "I'm amazed at all of the things the Army does for the American soldier. In Sweden the soldier must depend upon the civilians for his recreation outlets."

The visitor, Mr. Gunnar Karlson, superintendent of the Soldier Recreation Center, Skovde, Sweden, is well qualified to make comparisons. He has worked many years in the Swedish government recreation program and is presently touring the United States on a government scholarship making a study of soldier recreation activities.

Karlson was shown all major Special Service activities of the Presidio by Major George Johnson, Post Special Service Officer.

At the Letterman Gymnasium, he expressed surprise as Major Johnson explained we did not use the gym for dances, and the Presidio sponsored a fencing team. A look at the Letterman pool prompted Karlson to point out that the Swedish soldier rated swimming, shooting, and soccer as their major sports interests.

The Enlisted Men's Service Club brought a comparison with Swedish soldier facilities. "In Sweden," said Karlson, "we have no such facility on post. Instead we provide a soldier recreation center nearby the military post. This is supported in the same manner as your USOs and offers comparable services only on a larger scale.

"Our Soldier Center provides facilities for religious activity, mental stimulation in the form of lectures and group study activities, along with ample opportunity to take part in the normal social activities, such as dances, parties, mid-week informal dinners, games and sports.

"We have a much smaller Army in Sweden and the fact that we are a neutralist country gives the Swedish soldier a different social standing than that of the American soldier. Your American soldier enjoys much more prestige than the soldier of Sweden," stated Karlson. He went on to say that the Swedish draftee was required to serve one year. "We also give special consideration to the conscientious objector. Any young man who claims this distinction serves the government

by working on the railroad or doing other essential government work. Thus you can see we do have a different problem in our country," he concluded.

The Swedish visitor met with the Post Commander, Colonel McElhenny, who discussed Post Special Service activities as seen by the commander. The Post Commander pointed out to Karlson that the Army's recreation program was designed "to provide an outlet for each American soldier wherein he can take part in an activity that will provide mental and physical conditioning required in today's modern Army soldier."

Karlson told the CO that he was completely overwhelmed by his treatment here at the Presidio. "Now, if I can consolidate all of the things that I learned here into my report to the Swedish government, I am hopeful that we can adopt many of your ideas and operations to give our Swedish soldier a better recreation program."

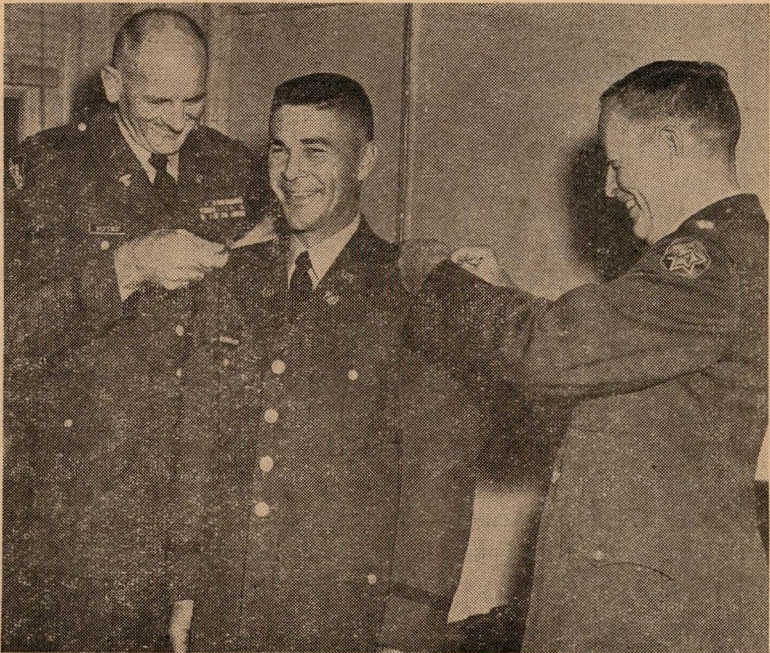
The visitor's tour was concluded by visiting Headquarters Company, Sixth US Army, where the Company Commander, Major James M. Jorgensen, Jr., escorted him through the barracks and explained recreation facilities within the barracks area. A meal in the unit messhall topped off the Presidio trip for the Swedish visitor.

The tour was arranged by the Sixth US Army Community Relations Division. Mr. Karlson was hosted during his stay in San Francisco by Miss Wallmark, a teacher from the Roger Williams School, South San Francisco, who acted as translator for the non-English speaking Karlson.

New Warfare

According to a release from Ft. Carson, Colorado a devastating new concept of warfare was recently revealed to post officials by young Monte Albert of Atlantic, Iowa.

In a letter requesting pictures of Army equipment, Monte wrote: "My dog and I like to play army with toy army men. I set up the enemy and my dog, 'Shorty,' steps on them."



FORMER MASTER SERGEANT WILLIAM I. ROBINSON becomes Warrant Officer Robinson as Col. A. L. Bivins, departing Post S4, soon to leave for Hawaii, and Lt. Col. R. M. McConnell, the new S4, pin the shiny new bars on his shoulders.



CITATIONS HONORING THEIR OUTSTANDING SUCCESS in the Presidio's Recruiting program are presented to M/Sgt. John McConnell, Maj. James Corum, and SFC John Williams by Deputy Post Commander Lt. Col. John Brightman (left). The citations point out

that due to their outstanding effort the Presidio not only surpassed its goals but also "... attained a rating second to none in the Army area."

Commission Answers Pay Raise Questions

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first of a series of three articles.)

In response to questions already received on the newly enacted Federal pay legislation, and in anticipation of still further questions, the Civil Service Commission has prepared the following questions and answers for the information and guidance of Federal employees.

Q. Why is the new pay law called "salary reform" instead of a "pay raise"?

A. Increasingly over the years, Federal salary systems have failed to meet the needs of the Federal service. President Kennedy has said that Federal employee salaries "should be fixed under well-understood and objective standards, high enough to attract and retain competent personnel, sufficiently flexible to motivate initiative and industry, and comparable with the salaries received by their counterparts in private life. To pay more than this is to be unfair to the taxpayers—to pay less is to degrade the public service and endanger our national security."

Q. How does the new pay law measure up to the President's criteria?

A. To meet the President's criteria for a Federal pay system, Public Law 87-793 is based upon the two principles,

- (1) comparability of Federal and private enterprise salaries for the same levels of work, and
- (2) internal alignment that provides equal pay for equal work and pay distinctions in keeping with distinctions in work and performance.

The law provides raises in varying size for employees in the four statutory salary systems affected. Rather than being "just another pay raise," however, revised salary schedules go a long way toward making a reality of the much-needed comparability between public and private salaries. Significantly, the law also establishes a policy for annual review of salaries to assure continued comparability between public and private salaries.

Q. What are the effective dates of the new salary rates?

A. Increases will be in two

phases—effective the first pay period after October 11, 1962, and January 1, 1964. The increases were phased over two fiscal years in order to prevent undue budgetary and economic impact in any one year. The first raise is the largest in most grades.

Q. Which major salary scales are affected by the bill?

A. The Classification Act, the Postal Field Service Compensation Act, and the laws under which Foreign Service employees and employees of the Veterans Administration's Department of Medicine and Surgery are paid.

Q. What method was used to determine that the new salaries are comparable with salaries in private industry for the same levels of work?

A. Basis for the new salaries is the 1961 survey report of the Bureau of Labor Statistics, which furnished private-enterprise salary information for occupations representative of the Classification Act.

Q. How is comparability achieved for the other statutory pay scales?

A. Salaries of the other statutory pay systems are linked with those of the Classification Act at certain key levels. For example, levels 4, 11, and 20 of the Postal Field Service salary schedule are linked with grades 5, 11, and 17 of the Classification Act. This was done in most cases on the basis of evaluations of duties, responsibilities, and qualification requirements. Also taken into consideration were opportunities for advancement (or lack of them), career patterns, and special requirements of the service concerned. These other factors were particularly important in setting the pay at the lower levels of the Postal Field Service, where opportunities for advancement are limited and many employees spend their entire working lives in one grade.

Q. Will the yearly review be made in the same way?

A. Yes. The basis will be a Bureau of Labor Statistics survey, which will be made yearly. The yearly review of statutory pay scales is considered to be an important reform. First, it places the review of salaries on a regular, systematic basis. Also, up to

now no adequate national salary surveys have been available, and the revision of these pay scales has had to be done with very little fact-finding.

Q. Will revisions of the proposed pay scales take place automatically as a result of the BLS findings?

A. No. The results of future annual surveys will be reported to the President, who (after ob-

taining views of employee organizations) will thereupon make recommendations for any changes he considers necessary and submit them to the Congress. Putting these recommendations into effect will require legislation.

On his way up is Arthur T. Arsenault, Post Finance and Accounting, who was recently promoted to Specialist Five.

"Also a political being..."

TV Offers Top Election Coverage

Decisions, decisions, decisions—next Tuesday American voters will have been making them all day. And if you would like to watch something on TV that night other than election results—forget it! For a non-political evening try the movies or a good book. For those interested in who will be elected in this non-presidential year this is the night of nights.

Besides tabulating the votes as they pour in, networks and local stations will offer commentaries, computer predictions and visits to political headquarters. Coverage will continue on all channels until most of the major issues and races are decided. Reporters and their assignments are listed below.

On Channel 4:

At 1600 anchor men Chet Huntley and David Brinkley opens from NBC's Election Central in New York City. For regional coverage they'll call on Sander Vanocur, the East; Frank McGee, the South; Merrill Mueller, the Midwest; and John Chancellor, the West. Ray Scherer sums up pivotal races around the country, and Richard Harkness gives the computer's predictions. Dr. Milton C. Cummings of the Brookings Institution, Washington, D.C., and newsman Joseph McCaffery comment on the races in the House of Representatives. Jerry Jensen and Art Brown will handle the California coverage for Ch. 4 the last five minutes of every half hour until 2315 hrs when the entire time will be devoted to California election returns.

On Channel 5:

Starts at 1600 hrs with Walter Cronkite holding the reins. From his New York election headquarters, Cronkite calls on Eric Sevareid, for the races in the key states; Douglas Edwards, the gubernatorial contests; David Schoenbrun, the Senate and House. Harry Reasoner provides the computer's views of the early returns. Also Charles Collingwood, covering the East; Paul Niven, the Midwest; Roger Mudd, the South; Stuart Novins, the West; and special reports from California, Massachusetts, Michigan and New York. The last seven minutes of each half hour are allotted to California coverage. Bill Tracy and Wanda Ramey head the news team at channel 5.

On Channel 7:

Coverage starts at 1630 hrs and Ron Cochran in New York is anchor man. He'll call in Howard K. Smith for comments on the gubernatorial races; William H. Lawrence for Senate and House races; and Jules Bergman for predictions by the electronic computers. Public-opinion analyst Samuel Lubell predicts the outcome of top races on the basis of early returns from key districts. In addition, the following newsmen report developments across the Nation: Bill Shadel, New York and the Middle Atlantic states; Al Mann, the West; Erwin D. Canham, New England; John Rolfson, the South; Roger Sharp and Peter Clapper, the Midwest. Channel 7 concludes each half hour with 10 minutes of California developments.

Movie Sched

The week's film fare at the Presidio's Main Theatre:

SUNDAY AND MONDAY

JUDGMENT AT NUREMBERG (M-YP) Maximilian Schell, Spencer Tracy, and Burt Lancaster. Special starting times: Sunday—1400 and 1900, Monday—1900.

TUESDAY

THE DAY MARS INVADED EARTH (M-YP) Kent Taylor and Marie Windsor. (CinemaScope.)

WEDNESDAY

THE OUTSIDER (M-YP) Tony Curtis, James Franciscus, Vivian Nathan.

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY

SWORDSMAN OF SIENA (F) Stewart Granger and Sylva Koscina. (Color and CinemaScope.)

SATURDAY

FRANCIS JOINS THE WACS (F) Donald O'Connor and Francis. Starting time 1000.

THE SAVAGE GUNS (M-YP) Richard Basehart, Don Taylor, and Alex Nicol. (Color.) Starting times 1800 and 2000.

At the Ft. Baker Theatre:

FRIDAY

LOVER COME BACK (M) Rock Hudson and Doris Day. (Color.)

SUNDAY

HEMINGWAY'S ADVENTURES OF A YOUNG MAN (M-YP) Richard Beymer, Paul Newman, and Susan Strasberg. (Color and CinemaScope.)

WEDNESDAY

JUDGMENT AT NUREMBERG (M-YP) Maximilian Schell, Spencer Tracy, and Burt Lancaster.

FRIDAY

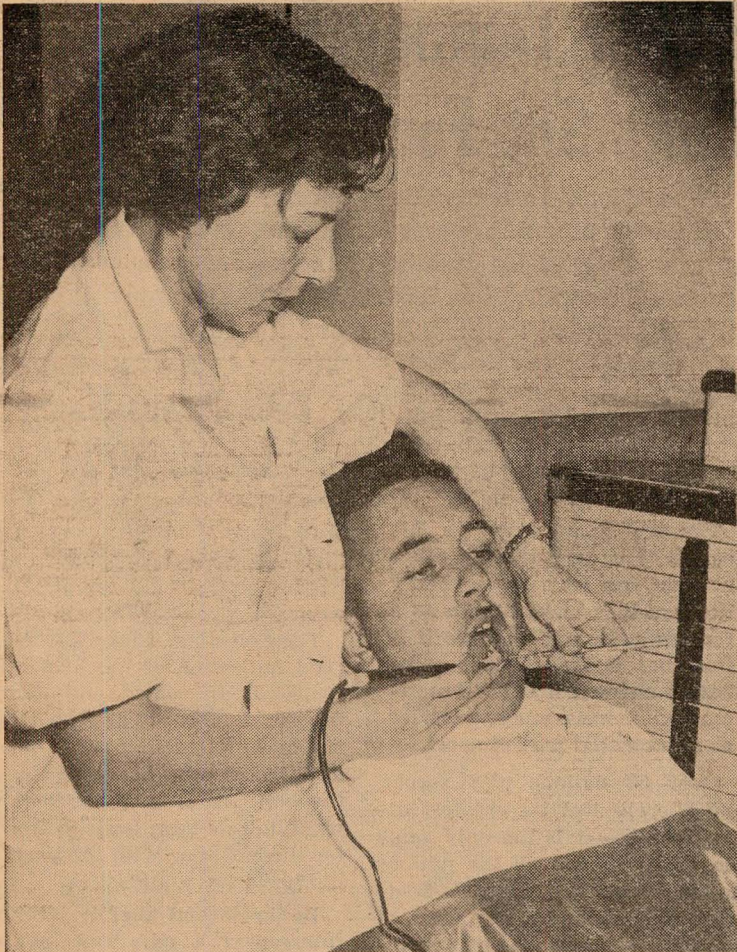
THE DAY MARS INVADED EARTH (M-YP) Kent Taylor and Marie Windsor. (CinemaScope.)

Basipac Rugged

Basipac, a rugged new medium size computer designed by Philco Corp. under Army contract, has completed all "torture" and operational acceptance tests.

The new computer was engineered for use with division-size Army units under the rigors of warfare.

Five Basipacs are already working for the Army, controlling the flight of drone aircraft, directing fire-support systems and training future Army computer operators.



CLEANING THE TEETH of Sp5 John C. La Bonty is Dental hygienist Miss Jacqueline Smith. The handpiece she is holding uses ultrasonic vibrations to remove calcular deposits from the teeth. Periodic visits to have your teeth cleaned can help you to keep your teeth longer.

Better Eat Right!

Proper Diet Necessary For Good, Healthy Teeth

(This is the fourth in a series of six articles on "Good Dental Health" written for the STAR PRESIDIAN by the Presidio's Preventive Dentistry Officer, Maj. Edmund C. Pacocha.)

Many times a day, in dental clinics all over the country we hear this question, "Doctor, I brush my teeth like you say we should, but I still have cavities. Why is this so?"

The answer to this question is, "You probably have as many cavities as you do because of your faulty diet. You see, because your diet is high in carbohydrates, that is, sugars and starches, you are constantly coating your teeth with materials which help decay along."

As we all know, the Army spends a lot of time and money to work out balanced meals. Menus that contain all the vitamins and minerals, carbohydrates, fats and proteins that our bodies need, however, many of our soldiers do not partake of these meals, but, instead subsist on between meal snacks.

Now, this is where most of the damage occurs, since most of the snacks consist of carbohydrate type foods, such as cake, candy, cookies, etc. When we forego our regular meals, we depend more on snacks, thus eating foods which increase our susceptibility to tooth decay.

Also, by missing regular meals, we do not get the necessary proper ratios of vitamins, minerals, carbohydrates, fats, and proteins that our bodies should have and we may find that we may initiate a whole host of ills that are entirely unnecessary. This could all be avoided if we only ate balanced meals as we should.

Certain foods not only supply necessary nutrition, but they have also an added function of helping to clean our teeth. These foods are called detergent foods and examples of these are celery and apples. These foods are good for us and they can clean our teeth when they are eaten.

Now why are we making this big noise about excess sugars and starches, and what does it have to do with decay? We know that sugars help to form acids in the mouth, and these acids eat into

the enamel and dentin structures of a tooth. As the enamel is dissolved away, bacteria further attacks the tooth, causing further decay, and if allowed to continue will eventually cause a toothache. If the cavity is not located soon enough, when the toothache occurs it may be too late to save the tooth, and unfortunately the tooth may have to be removed. The loss of even one tooth can cause a complete disharmony in occlusion. This certainly isn't a pleasant thought, now is it? A future article will discuss good occlusion (the way your teeth come together and meet). Occlusal disharmonies can only be helped by orthodontic care, and this can be a long and expensive process, as we all know.

VA Converts To Computer

Over 54 million Veterans Administration compensation and pension checks will now be issued each year almost automatically with the adoption of a new inter-agency electronic data processing system.

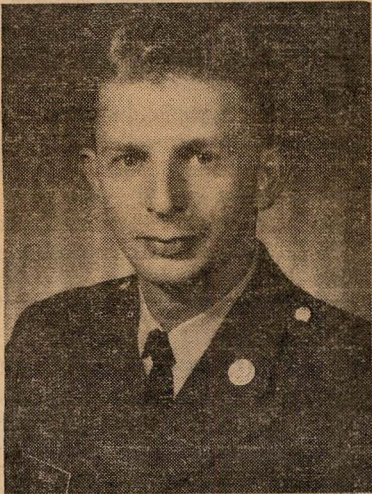
The Veterans Affairs Agency now has all of these accounts recorded on magnetic tape at its Data Processing Center at Hines, Ill. Here a giant computer provides high-speed processing of claims and orders the issuance of four and one-half million checks a month.

The conversion to this system was made during the past two years.

The annual check issuance program is accomplished through inter-agency coordination between VA, Dept. of the Treasury, and the Post Office Dept.

Each month the Hines computer delivers magnetic tapes to the Treasury Department in Chicago. The tapes are used by Treasury's electronic check-writing machines to print the monthly checks. In addition, Treasury automatically separates the checks by State and most large cities within each state, relieving the Chicago Post Office of this task.

The new system has built-in audits which verify the accuracy of each payment, thus reducing greatly the "human errors" and making necessary reports and statistics more quickly and accurately obtainable.



SELECTED October's Soldier of the Month for Sixth Army Special Troops is Pvt. Gary S. Webb, a 22-year-old flight operations specialist with the Sixth Army Flight Det. Webb, who entered the Army in April of 1962 has been assigned to the unit since September.

Box Lunch at 'Y'

An old fashioned "Box Supper" is planned for this Sunday at 1930 hours at the Armed Services YMCA, 166 Embarcadero. The club advises servicemen to bring their "appetites and pennies."



A CERTIFICATE OF APPRECIATION from the Secretary of the Army was presented to Dr. George C. S. Benson, president of Claremont Men's College, recently. The award presented by Col. Ralph O. Lashley cited Dr. Benson for outstanding patriotic civilian service.

Eyes Rear!

Safety Starts At Back End

Drivers seem to be leaving their rears unprotected, according to a recent release from the Vehicle Safety-Check News. They report that for the eighth consecutive year, rear lights head the list of items needing service attention, for safe driving.

This is based on the fact that of the three and a half million vehicles checked during their recent safety check over 22 per cent of those rejected were rejected because of faulty rear lights.

Over ten per cent of the rejections, according to the report, were made because some drivers weren't interested in where they were going either. Faulty front lights were the reason 10.9 per cent of vehicles were rejected.

Seven League Boots Tested

The man in the grey-taped Small Rocket Lift Device hopped from the deck of an Army LARC (Lighter, amphibious re-supply cargo) to the east end of Crissy Field Wednesday afternoon. The demonstration was given for members of the National Defense Transportation Association Forum, meeting in San Francisco this week.

Peter L. Kedzierski, the 19-year old veteran lift device test pilot, flew a distance of approximately 150 feet. The flight was termed "very impressive" by observers.

The latest invention: A Metre-cal inhaler, for fatheads.

Band Plans Busy Sked

The Sixth Army Band is scheduled to play at various civic functions during the coming month. Heading the list of activities will be the Veterans' Day Parade here in San Francisco on 11 November.

On 7 November the Band is slated to play a concert at Veterans Administration Hospital, Palo Alto. The Band is also to play a concert at Barrett Junior High School in San Lorenzo. This concert is set for 16 November.

The Army ROTC presentation of award ceremony at Stanford University will also be the scene of a Band concert. The Sixth Army Band will perform at the 27 November ceremony.

General Visits

Visiting the Presidio recently was Maj. Gen. Carl Darnell, Jr., Chief, Office Reserve Components, Dept. of the Army.

He paid a call on Brig. Gen. Patrick H. Devine, Sixth Army Chief of Staff early in the week prior to visiting XV Corps Headquarters.

The general also visited with officials at the University of California, Berkeley and Santa Barbara, Stanford University and University of California, Los Angeles Division.

Bring the 'Accent' . . .

A special "Bar-B-Que and Party and Dance" is on the November schedule of the Armed Service YMCA, 166 Embarcadero. The special attraction is planned for 27 November and the cost is a nominal \$1.00.

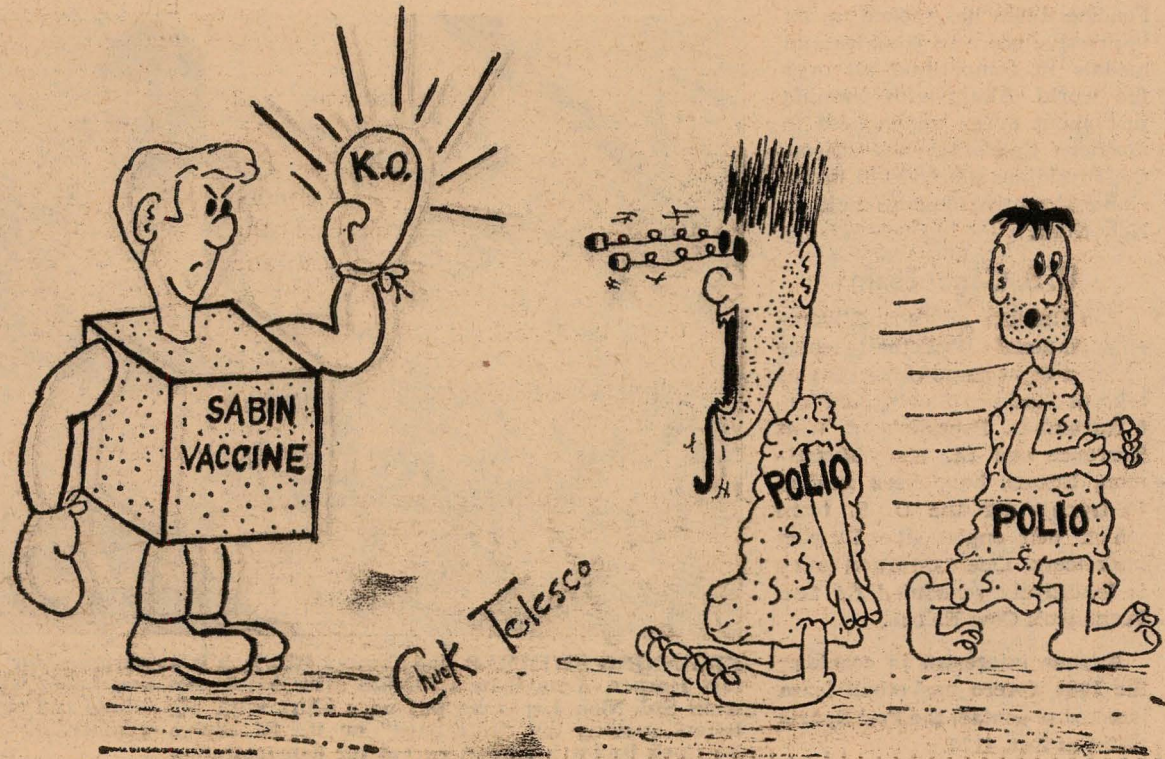
The club does recommend that any and all servicemen who wish to attend the party, which will be held at the Stern Grove Club House, should make their reservations as soon as possible.

Designate Here

The Chief of Staff Designate, U. S. Continental Army Command, Maj. Gen. B. P. Johnson visited the Sixth Army Headquarters recently. During his stay he talked with Sixth Army Chief of Staff Brig. Gen. Patrick H. Devine and received orientation briefings on the command.

Later he left for a short visit to the Ft. Ord-Army Language School complex. After that he was to leave for Ft. Monroe, Va.

A heretic takes exception to doctrine, a schismatic to discipline.



Star Presidian

SPORTS

PFC DON CHASE, Editor



WARMUPS GET PRETTY HOT sometimes during the practice session at Letterman Gym. Getting in shape for the regular season, members of the Honor Guard and Headquarters, Garrison, teams workout in a practice game. Again this year two leagues will swing into action during the second week of November and continue through the winter months. Deadline for signing up a team in the annual competition is 5 November. Contact the Sports Office, Exts. 4120/3968, for further information.

Pasol Is Tops

LGH Swordsmen Win World Foil Match In Mexico Tests

The Letterman Fencing Team, under the coaching of Dr. William O'Brien, has added a new star to its crown—and a bright star it was. The Presidio swordsmen returned from Mexico City Monday with first place in foil competition at the Fourth Mexican International Fencing Tournament along with first and second spots in individual competition.

The local team of Col. Laurance Brownlee, Bert Sheck, Severo Pasol, John Coker, Sumner Wirst and Dr. O'Brien met teams from all over the world, including two United States teams, nine from Latin America and several from Europe.

In the overall competition, divided into three separate events, foil, epee and sabre, the LGH team took first place in the foil events. Pasol and Sheck tied for first place for the individual prize and in the fenceloff Pasol won over his teammate. Brownlee placed fourth. According to Coach O'Brien, the team had little difficulty gaining the top prize.

Entered in the epee competition were seven Latin American teams, one Italian team and two others from the United States, one from Dallas, Texas and the U.S. Modern Pentathlon team which was in international competition at the same time.

The Modern Pentathlon team won the epee event in addition to the individual first and second spots. The Presidians, Sheck,

Brownlee and Pasol placed fourth.

The pentaletes also won the sabre event and the local team again placed fourth.

Over the years, the Letterman Fencing Team has racked up an impressive score of trophies and medals in competition all over the world. Along with winning just about every match held in northern California last season, the Presidians placed well in the National Championships held in New York.

U. S. Cage Team

The Russian men's and women's National Basketball teams open an eight game United States tour at Madison Square Garden, 8 November. Presidio's Lt. Walt Torrence and Lt. Walt Musselman, USMC, have been invited to tryouts for the U. S. team which will oppose the Russian basketceers. One exhibition game is tentatively scheduled for San Francisco's Cow Palace.

Anyone interested in coaching the 1962 Torero basketball team is asked to contact the Post Sports Office at Ext. 4120.

Fishing Lookout

The news on fishing in the Bay Area last weekend was all bad. Striped bass fishermen, particularly, took a terrific beating. The wind came up just about the time the tide was supposed to be good on both Saturday and Sunday.

Almost all anglers who tried fishing this side of the Golden Gate went home singing the blues, but Marin County fishermen fared just a little better. The stripers are beginning their annual fall run in Richardson Bay and the migration into the Delta also seems to be underway.

Raccoon Strait is still producing a few respectable fish in the eight and ten pound class. San Pablo Bay improved greatly during the early part of this week and when the wind and the tides mellow a little that area will be the place to dunk your bait during this particular time of the year. Your ticket at San Pablo is fresh sardine bait filleted.

In Carquinez Strait, bullheads are picking up, and the Delta region is producing some fair-sized fish.

The big boys, salmon, continue to make life merry for party boat anglers outside the Golden Gate. Bob Strong tops the list so far this year with his 56-pound luncker in the annual salmon derby.

Toreros Needed

The 1962 Torero basketball team is still in search of players. The only returning player from last year's squad will be Lt. Walt Torrence. Torrence, now playing on the national team which will compete in the world championships, was the 1961 team captain and leading scorer. He will lead the Toreros into battle again this year. Anyone interested in joining the team is asked to call the Sports Office at Exts. 4120/3968.

FINAL LGH INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL STANDINGS		
Section	Won	Lost
Administration	9	1
Surgical Service	6	2
N.P.	7	4
Nurses Service	3	7
Interns	2	7
Medical Services	2	8

Soccer Tourney For Post Units Set For November

The Sports Division, Post Special Services, has scheduled a tournament in soccer for the middle of November. All units at the Presidio wishing to participate are asked to contact the Sports Division, 3968/4120, by 13 November. Trophies will be awarded to the winner and the runner-up teams.

Post Sports Director Hal Fischer termed the game soccer "popular but rarely played" in the United States. The last tournament at the Presidio was played by five eleven-man teams.

DPU Downs Honor Guard, 30-16

The spit and polish boys of the Sixth Army Honor Guard dropped their third straight game to the DPU in Presidio League play last week.

The opening kickoff was a good indication of the final outcome. DPU booted and Jones, the A's fine back, after a short run back, lateraled into the hands of Briecher who had just kicked the ball. After a quick look of what do I do now, Briecher raced for the end zone with the pack at his heels for a DPU TD.

In the second quarter, Perkins intercepted a pass and, behind Nagles blocking, returned it 30 yards for the tying points. The extra point was good for a short lived lead for the A's. DPU drove straight down field with the kickoff and capped their drive as Clarabal ran over from three yards out. The extra point brought the half-time score to 14-8.

A Vitale to Greskoviak pass covering 39 yards provided the only scoring in the third quarter. Vitale was hit as he threw the ball and Greskoviak made a great catch as he outleaped the defenders and won a running tug of war for possession.

DPU ran up its lead to 30-16 in the last quarter as Vitale connected with Plog and Tamanaka again hit Plog for the extra point. A Company finished the day's scoring as Jones ran over from 15 yards out, and also ran for the extra point for the final of 30-16.

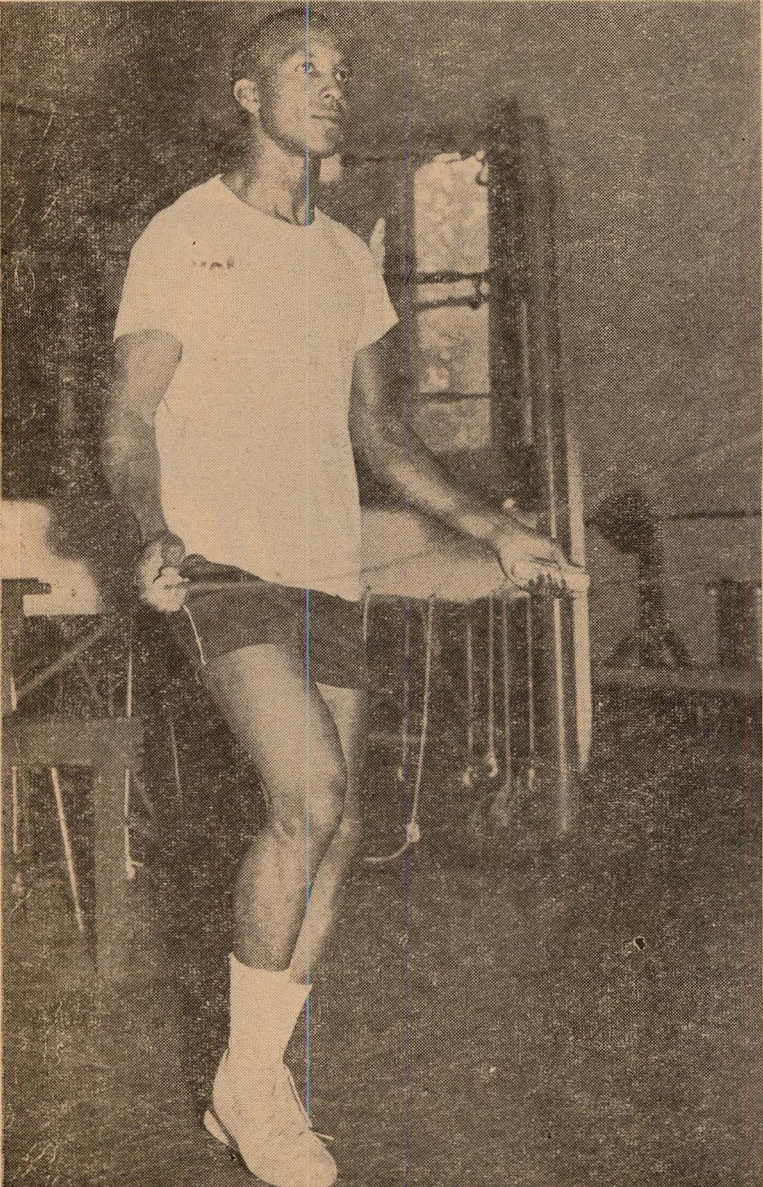
on the big eye

- SATURDAY
- 0900—High School Football. St. Ignatius Wildcats vs. the Sacred Heart Fighting Irish. (7)
 - 1300—College Football Kickoff. (5)
 - 1315—College Football. Washington Huskies vs. USC Trojans. (5)
 - 1330—Roller Skating. (7)
 - 1430—Wrestling. (7)
 - 1630—Main Event. (7)
 - 1700—NFL Highlights. (4)
 - 1700—Wide World of Sports. Two events—the World Lumberjack Championship and the National Motorcycle Championship. (7)
 - 1900—Boxing. Mike DeJohn meets Billy Daniels.
 - 1945—Make That Spare. (7)
 - 2030—Basketball. S.F. Warriors vs. Los Angeles Lakers. (2)
- SUNDAY
- 1100—Pro Football. Oakland Raiders vs. New York Titans. (7)
 - 1200—Top Star Bowling. (2)
- WEDNESDAY
- 2130—49'er Highlights. (2)
- FRIDAY
- 2100—All Star Wrestling. (2)



BEGINNING SWIMMER Sp5 Tommy Blaylock is a fast learner. Less than a minute after his lesson and Lopez will be conducting swimming classes for from Sp5 Nick Lopez he put on a shirt with big letters spelling out "Lifeguard" on it. Of course vember. Blaylock isn't a beginner, except for demonstration

Headquarters Garrison Aims At Post Title



Sp4 Larry Gray

Presidio Boxing Squad Takes Four Bouts In Ft. Ord Show

Presidio's 1962 boxing team threw its first punches last Wednesday at Ft. Ord and landed just about all of them. Sgt. Abe Cohen's squad of pugs took on five of Ft. Ord's best and came out winner in four of the matches, giving a big boost to Presidio's hopes for this year's team.

Sp4 Larry Gray, Headquarters, Garrison, provided perhaps the biggest single surprise of the matches when he won his bout by a KO in the third round over Ernest Hernandez. The bout was not only Gray's first military fight, but was also his first fight anywhere outside of training in Ft. Scott Gym. Coach Cohen, happy over his novice fighter's success, said, "Larry went through training as an average beginner, but when he got in the ring for real he just couldn't do anything wrong." On the basis of his first fight the middleweight has placed himself solidly in the competition for a place on the Sixth Army team.

Also making his first entry into the military boxing world was PFC Jim Pate, 102nd DPU. The 120-pound bantamweight took on Cecil Robinson, a member of this year's Ord team, and won easily on a decision. Although this was Pate's first military fight, his record shows an impressive background in Golden Gloves tournaments.

Sgt. Jim Thomas, Honor Guard, lost his bout on an extremely close decision to Ord's Al Mura, but, said Coach Cohen, "This fight doesn't reflect Thomas' abilities—his record is a better indication that he will definitely be a contender in the Sixth Army Tourney." His record shows three years as a military boxer which included the winning of last year's second place title for the Eighth Army in Korea.

Also registering a win was Sp4 Robert Quam from Two Rock Ranch, Sonoma County. Quam

will fight with the Post team for this season. The welterweight scored a decision over Richard Fenton.

As the season progresses, Cohen hopes to put on boxing shows at the Ft. Scott Gym twice a month. He has invited amateur boxers around the Bay Area to take advantage of the excellent facilities in the gym and work out with his team. Said Cohen, "I would like to get as many boxers as possible to take advantage of this. Then I might be in a position to put together shows at least twice a month."

Chess, Too

Army teams have pretty well cleaned up in this year's interservice competition in the muscle department—tennis, golf, etc.—and an Army team proved last week that it can do just as well in the brain games. Two Army enlisted men took the two top honors in Armed Forces chess finals, held in the nation's capital.

Sp4 Roy D. Mallett of the 4th Armd. Div., U.S. Army, Europe, claimed the title after chalking up a record of seven wins and two draws. Pvt. Harry Mayer of Ft. Knox placed second with a score of six wins, two draws and one loss.

Keg Party Slated

A Bowling Party is planned for Sunday at the USO, 1017 Market Street, here in San Francisco. Starting time is 1300 and the club asks that those interested sign-up early.

Champs Win 6th In A Row; 40th Takes Overtime Game

The high-flying flags from Headquarters Company, Garrison, moved one step closer to the league title for the second year in a row with a resounding triumph over the hard luck C Company team, 58-14.

Headquarters jumped off to a first quarter lead of 16-0 as Hughes hit Cleary twice for TD passes, once from one yard out and once for a 30-yard run. He connected with Oyama and Adams for both successful extra point tries.

In the second quarter Hughes and Brooks combined for two ten-yard TD's with Maxwell hauling in an extra point pass. Between these two Headquarter TD's, C Company managed its first successful scoring effort on a five-yard pass from Miner to Jumbo John Azcuenaga.

Cleary leaped above three C defenders on the first play of the second half to haul in a 6-yard pass and then got clear to grab the extra point try. A few minutes later Hughes shook loose on a 50-yard TD jaunt to bring the third quarter score to 40-6 after Peek received the extra point pass.

Another score for Headquarters opened the fourth quarter, and then the C's collected their second touchdown on a 30-yard pass from Miner to Ruks. Miner ran the extra point.

C Company kicked off and the boys from Headquarters marched it right back down the field for another TD. This fine return finished the scoring and brought last year's champs their sixth consecutive win with only Honor Guard left on their regular schedule.

In the Ft. Scott League, 40th Brigade took a slimmest of the slim victory over the Dispensary team, in the second overtime contest of the year.

Dispensary took an early lead as Powell rammed over from the one-yard line and Harris ran the extra point for a first quarter lead of 8-0.

40th Brigade came back in the second quarter on a 20-yard run by Eckel. Minutes after the kick off, Hale intercepted a Dispensary pass and ran it back 60 yards for a TD. Eckel ran the extra point for a 14-8 lead, but Dispensary came right back on a Powell to Dickens pass covering 60 yards. The same combination

At press time, it was hoped that play-offs between the winners of the two leagues would start this weekend. Headquarters, Garrison, and 115th CIC, the two top place teams in the Presidio League, will play the two top teams in the Ft. Scott League. At press time C Battery, 16th BPO and 40th Brigade were still in the running for the Ft. Scott title.

clicked for the extra point to leave Dispensary ahead 16-14 at the half.

The long pass continued to rack up the points in the second half. Vicker tossed one to Powell for another 60-yard TD to push Dispensary farther ahead, 22-14 going into the last eight minutes of play.

Half-way through the last period, 40th clicked on an Eckel to Hale pass play with the same two collaborating for the tying two points, and it stood that way until the final gun.

The overtime started with one team in possession at mid-field and they each had four alternating downs with the team that managed to get the ball into the other end of the field after the eight downs getting a point to

break the tie.

After seven downs, Dispensary had pushed 40th 15 yards into its own end of the field, but on the last play Eckel unloaded a 55-yard pass to Hale to pick up the the winning point.

INTRAMURAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE STANDINGS		
Presidio League		
	Won	Lost
Hq. Co.	6	0
115th CIC	5	1
DPU	4	2
561st	2	1
XV Corps	3	3
A Co.	2	3
C Co.	1	6
Coast Guard	0	7

Ft. Scott League		
	Won	Lost
BPO	2	0
C Btry	2	0
40th Bde.	4	1
D 350th	2	1
6th Region	3	2
Disc.	2	3
Special Troops	1	2
Ft. Mason	0	7

Phillips Wins Final Spot On Bowling Team

The final spot on Presidio's ten-man bowling team was won last Friday by Lt. Col. H. M. Phillips.

The Post bowling team will begin Northern California Armed Forces League play on 1 December. The 10 keggers will bowl each Saturday.

Col. Phillips came from behind to gain sixth spot on the team in make-up rounds at the Presidio Bowling Center. His final score for 13 lines was 3219 pins, pushing CWO Martin Nesewich, who held tenth spot, off the team. SFC Donald Andresen was elected team captain, and S/Maj. Robert Wilmoth was chosen co-captain.

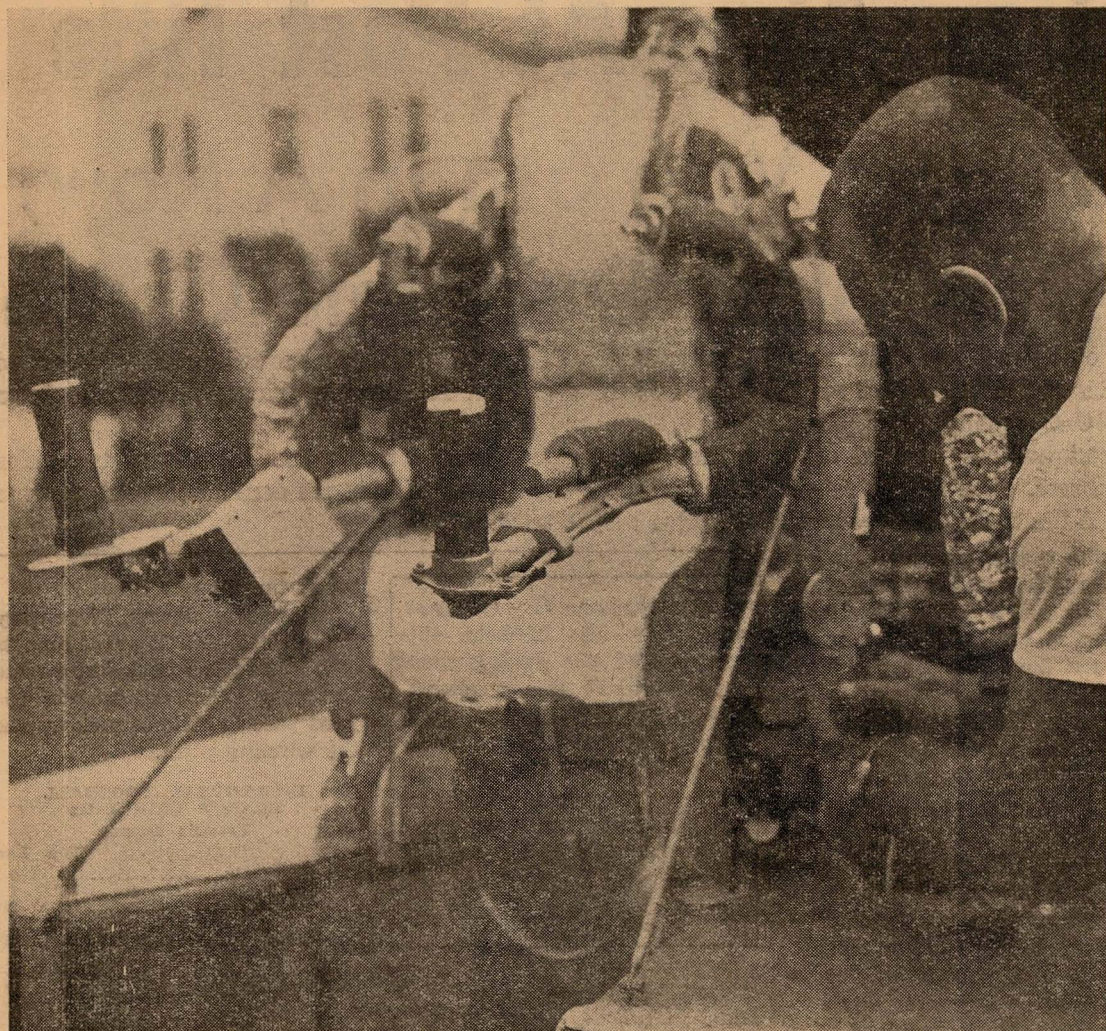
In the space age everybody takes the plane—even fish. The Department of Fish and Game recently transported over 38,000 stripers to the Colorado River and dropped them to their new home.

All The Best—All For Free

Horseshoes Anyone?

You may not have the problem right now, payday having just paid its monthly visit, but often we find ourselves wondering, "What am I going to do this weekend?" Well, one of the best answers to that question can be found at Special Services Supply Room. There, in the basement of Building 122, you can find the best equipment available for any recreational activity this side of cricket. Sp5 James Thomas, supply sergeant, is shown here ankle-deep in the equipment he issues—everything from fishing gear to a set of horseshoes, complete with spikes. There are athletic fields and tennis courts all over the Presidio, and with the equipment available, any weekend can be brighter. All equipment is checked out free of charge. Where else can you get a bargain like that? The Supply Room is open from 0745 to 1630 Monday through Friday, and from 0745 to 1145 on Saturdays.





Everything was 'A-OK'

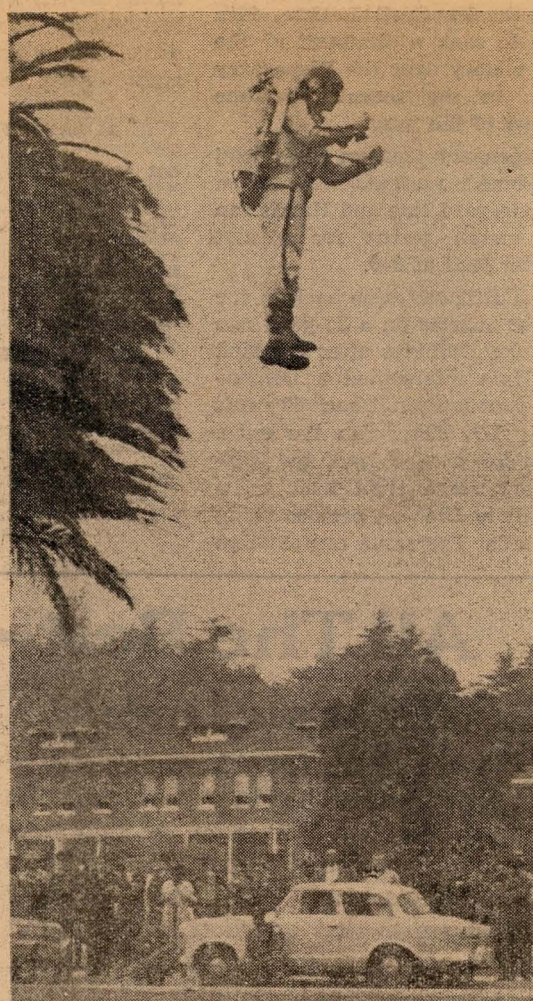
"Me—Jockey that?—Never!" was the comment of one brave Presidio soldier as he watched a Bell Aerosystems technician refuel the Small Rocket Lift Device after a test-pilot had demonstrated its feasibility to a large crowd in front of Building 38, last Friday.

The ear-splitting, 15-second flights brought a round of applause from the spectators as the pilot seemed to hop over a two and a half ton truck.

The device leaves quite a bit to be desired when it comes to sound though. It sounds like a thousand CO2 fire extin-

guishers going off at once remarked one combat veteran.

To accommodate the attending newsmen two flights were conducted. One photographer, wondering out loud whether he was too close or not, asked what happens if "he can't stop it." A voice from the back row quipped, "He becomes our next man in orbit, chum." However, the pilot proved he had full control and the flights were "A-OK."



Don't Miss Second KO Polio!

This Sunday from 1100 to 1800 hours, Strain II Oral Polio Vaccine will be given at the Post Dispensary. It has been estimated that more than 95 per cent of the Presidio's personnel have already received Strain I and the Post Surgeon's Office hopes that even a greater number will take the Strain II this week-

end.

For those who can afford it a small fee of 25 cents per dose is charged. However officials point out that there is no pressure to pay.

Small cards will be issued to individuals receiving the vaccine so that they may present them at the dispensary at a later date so that the ap-

appropriate entry may be made in their health record.

One observer who received the first strain at the post dispensary remarked on how fast the job was done, "I no more than got to the dispensary than I was on my way home. I wish all my vaccinations could be as short and sweet."

Combat Vet Back at PSF For Tour With XV Corps

Col. Howard N. Smalley has been assigned to the Presidio as Chief of Staff, Headquarters XV U.S. Army Corps. He comes to the Presidio from duty in Iran as Commanding Officer of Field Advisory Team 1 in the Military Assistance Advisory Group there.

This is Col. Smalley's second tour at the Presidio. He served as Deputy to the Assistant Chief of Staff, G3, Headquarters Sixth US Army, from 1958 to 1961.

A native of Michigan, Col. Smalley was graduated from the United States Military Academy at West Point in 1937 and was commissioned a second lieutenant of Infantry.

He served in various assignments before World War II and in the early years of the war. In February 1943, he was assigned to the 368th Infantry Regiment at then Camp Huachuca, Ariz., later moving with the 368th into the South Pacific as a battalion commander.

In the South Pacific, he also served as regimental executive officer and battalion commander with the 132d Infantry Regiment, American Division. He participated in the North Solomons, Leyte and South Philippines campaigns.

Returning from overseas in late 1945, Col. Smalley remained in the States only a year before assignment to Europe, where he served as Executive Officer for Wetzlar Military Post in Germany.

After completing the regular course at the Command and General Staff College in 1951, Col. Smalley served as a Personnel Staff Officer in Department of the Army, Washington. He was



Col. H. N. Smalley

named commanding officer of the 278th Infantry Regimental Combat Team in September 1952, serving at Camp Drum, N. Y., and Fort Devens, Mass.

Col. Smalley completed the regular course at the Army War College, Carlisle Barracks, Pa., in 1955. He was then assigned to Headquarters, I Corps, in Korea as ACoFS, G3. A year later, he was assigned to Headquarters, Ryukyu Command, in Okinawa where he served as Assistant Chief of Staff, G1 and later Chief of Staff. He returned in 1958 to the Presidio of San Francisco.

Col. Smalley holds the Silver Star, the Bronze Star Medal and the Combat Infantryman Badge.

Down The Side

Special Forces Team Presents AUSA Show

Our highly trained anti-guerrilla troops, Special Forces, put on a novel demonstration of what they can do by climbing down the facade of the Sheraton-Park Hotel during the recent meeting of AUSA held in Washington, D.C.

Crowds gathered as members of a 12-man detachment rappelled down from the roof of the 150-foot tall building. The Special Forces detachment was at the meeting to explain and demonstrate special warfare equipment and techniques to Army personnel at the meeting.

The equipment display included specialized personal gear, communications and medical supplies, and various types of arms and demolition charges; many improvised from materials which would usually be available in areas where Special Forces troops would be assigned.

Also demonstrated was light mobile printing equipment which can be used for production of counter-insurgency leaflets, posters and newspapers.

Another of the counter-insurgency tools was an audio-visual "jeepster" which carries a 16-mm movie projector, tape recording equipment, loudspeakers, a 35-mm slide projector and its own electric generator. Operated by a three-man crew, it is designed to take free world messages to any area of the world.

In addition to climbing down the front of the hotel, the Special Forces showed the use of a suspension traverse system using nylon ropes strung from the hotel roof to a tree some 200 feet away. The system is used to transport troops and equipment across ravines and mountain chasms.

CINC Speeds Up

President Kennedy will use a newer jet transport assigned to the squadron which serves the White House. The new jet is faster, can fly farther—7,000 miles as against 4,500 miles for the other planes—and operates from shorter runways. It also has better communication facilities.

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and: Sixth United States Army

"Guardian of the Golden West"

Vol. 11, No. 24 PRESIDIO OF SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA Friday 9 November 1962

On Upswing

American Education Week Is Proclaimed By President

President Kennedy has proclaimed the week of 11 through 17 November as American Education Week. The Sixth US Army G1 Education Branch states that this occasion is being observed at Army Education Centers throughout the Army area. Civilian educators and Army personnel who are interested in the conduct of the Army's General Educational Development of Military Personnel Program are invited to visit Army Education Centers this week.

According to a Sixth Army Education Branch announcement, about one of every five military personnel in the Army area participates in the program each quarter. This underscores the progress made in the program.

Since 1957 the number of NCO's and Specialists who have completed twelfth grade has risen from 56% to 84%. The number of other enlisted personnel who have completed eighth grade has risen from 92% to 99%. Now 69% of Sixth U.S. Army commissioned officers have college degrees whereas 48% had degrees in 1957. The percentage

(See Education, Page 4)

On Veteran's Day

In the annals of dedication and sacrifice to country there are many forgotten men; men who died, been maimed and who have repeatedly risked everything that you, I, and our families might continue to enjoy a way of life founded on the inherent dignity of all. On Sunday, 11 November, we once again honor our veterans. Let us mark this day in such a way that the defenders of our freedom will never be—Forgotten Men!

WILLIAM S. McELHENNY
Colonel, Armor
Commanding

Eielson's Airmen Again Play Santa For Service Kids

If you think your children would like to get a letter from Santa this year the members of Detachment 1, 55th Weather Reconnaissance Squadron at Eielson A.F.B., Alaska, will, for the eighth consecutive year, play Santa Claus for the youngsters of Armed forces personnel around the globe.

It requires only your cooperation to assure that the kids get a letter postmarked "Santa Claus House, North Pole, Alaska." In past years more than 26,000 such letters have gone out from the post office of that name situated a few miles from this base.

The parent writes a letter to his moppet and signs it Santa Claus; he addresses it to him and puts the proper return airmail postage from Alaska on the envelope.

He puts this letter in a larger envelope addressed to Santa's Mail Bag, care of Detachment 1, 55th Weather Reconnaissance Squadron, APO 937, Seattle, Washington and mails it any time before 15 December. That's the deadline so the kids will get their letters by Christmas.

A new plan announced by the Treasury Department gives taxpayers the choice of taking income tax refunds in cash or U.S. Savings Bonds.

On Veteran's Day

On Veteran's Day 1962, the men and women of the Sixth United States Army join fellow Americans everywhere in paying tribute to those who, throughout the history of our country, have served in the Armed Forces of the United States of America.

Most served in war, at times when America was in peril from its enemies. With devotion and personal sacrifice, our veterans have earned the independence and helped preserve the freedom of generations of Americans.

They established the unbroken record of victory which we, their successors, must and shall sustain. We can do no greater honor to their deeds than to give the utmost of our strength and our skill to the cause they served so well—the preservation of American liberty and the security of the American people.

JOHN L. RYAN, JR.
Lieutenant General, USA
Commanding

Chapel Dedicated At Pacifica Site

A former hobby shop, turned chapel, was dedicated recently by chaplains of the Army Air Defense Command, 6th Region and Sixth Army, 40th Brigade and civilian pastors.

The old pre-fabricated building, which had long served as the hobby shop at Btry. C, 2nd Msl. Bn., 51st Arty., was converted into a chapel largely through the efforts of SFC Ralph Powers, Sp5 Glen Redfield and Sp4 Alonzo Harrison.

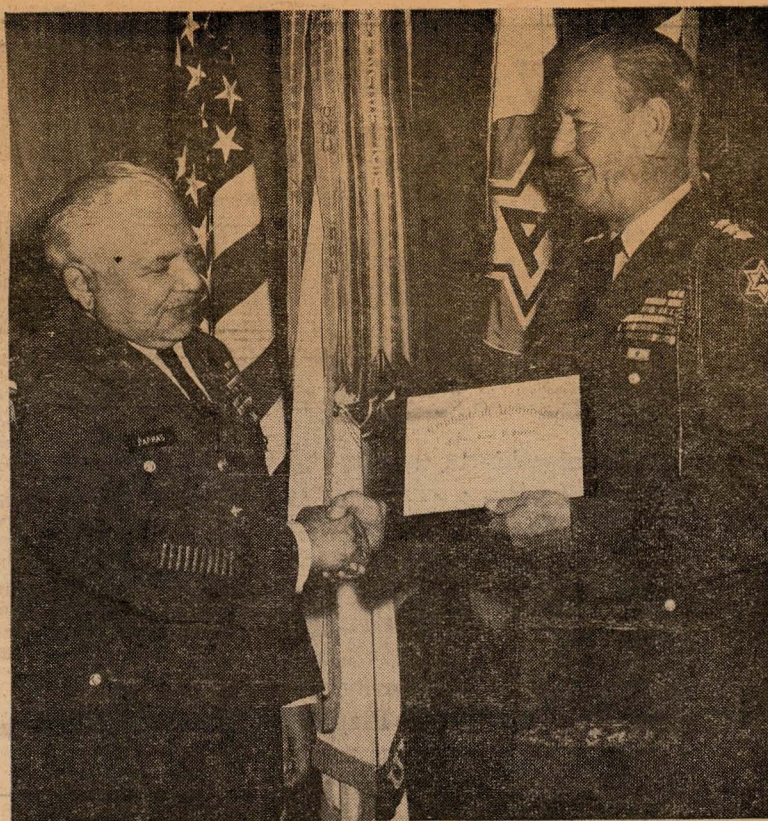
The three conceived the design and did most of the work themselves over a three-month period to give the Pacifica Nike-men their first chapel.

Coming Next Week

In the next issue of the STAR PRESIDIAN there will be a feature about 21 cannonballs recently dug out on the post.

Waterfalls, Pinsetters: Post Maintenance Section

Another of the Presidio's larger sections, second, in fact, only to the Engineer Section in size and extent, is featured in this week's STAR PRESIDIAN. The Post Maintenance Section is responsible for the repair and maintenance of a wide range of items, from vehicles to typewriters, radios to generators, and from furniture to guided missiles. And you'll see theatre seats and automatic pinsetters on that list also. With such a large number of things that must be kept "in shape," the section also has a correspondingly large array of shop facilities. In addition to the more ordinary shop items, such as machine shop equipment, heavy repair shop, electronics repair facilities, some rather unusual examples are evident. For example, the Post Maintenance Section owns two waterfalls outright. These are located in paint booths at the Furniture Shop and the Vehicle Shop, and are designed to catch excess paint spray and wash it away. For the story and pictures, see page 5.



ACCEPTING OFFICIAL notification that he has been awarded the honor of a "A" prefix to his MOS is Col. James P. Pappas, Sixth Army Preventative Medicine Officer. The presentation is made by Lt. Gen. John L. Ryan, Jr., Sixth Army Commander.

★ ★ ★

Rare Honor

Sixth Army Officer Awarded "A" Prefix

The "A" prefix, added to the numerical Military Occupation Specialty, is a rare honor given to a very limited number of Army personnel who have demonstrated qualifications in specialty fields far superior to normal expectations. An award of this nature was presented this week in ceremonies at the Presidio of San Francisco to Col. James P. Pappas, Sixth Army Preventive Medicine Officer and Deputy Sixth Army Surgeon.

Commanding General, Sixth Army, Lt. Gen. John L. Ryan, Jr., who presided over the ceremonies, read a letter from Lt. Gen. Leonard D. Heaton, Surgeon General of the Army, which contained the announcement of official notification. In the letter it was stated that the award of the "A" prefix was presented to Col. Pappas in the field of Preventive Medicine, rating him an expert in this highly-specialized field. A Certificate of Achievement also accompanied the award.

He came to his Presidio assignment in 1961 from a two-year tour of duty as Special Assistant to the Surgeon General, Department of the Army. In this capacity he was instrumental in organizing the Army Medical Service Combat Development Group. Prior to that, he was Inspector General in the Office of the Surgeon General from 1956 to 1958.

The Colonel entered the Army in 1933, first serving as Medical Inspector for First Army Corps, Boston, Massachusetts.

During the war years, Colonel Pappas saw duty both in the States and overseas, including a two-year tour of duty as Surgeon, European Civil Affairs Division, and Commanding Officer, European Civil Affairs and Military Government Public Health Group. During this time, the Colonel served as personal representative of the Chief Public Health and Welfare Officer, Supreme Headquarters, Allied Expeditionary Forces, in all public health problems of North and West Europe.

The Korean War found Pappas in a similar capacity, this time as Chief, Public Health Division, United Nations Civil Assistance Command and as advisor to the Minister of Health, Republic of Korea.

For his outstanding work in Korea, he was presented the Le-

gion of Merit, one of the highest ranking military awards. He also wears the Bronze Star Medal, the Army Commendation Medal with Oak Leaf Cluster and several foreign decorations including the Belgium Order of the Royal Crown, the French Order of Public Health, the Swedish Red Cross Medal for Merit and the Italian Order of Solidarity with silver star.

Col. Pappas is a past president and chairman of the Civil Affairs Public Health Service and is presently medical consultant to the American - Korean Foundation. Some of his other affiliations include the American Medical Association, the Association of Military Surgeons, the Civil Affairs and Military Government Public Health Association and the Massachusetts Medical Society. He is an honorary member of the Alpha Omega Alpha Honorary Medical Society and the Delta Omega Honorary National Public Health Society. Col. Pappas is also one of the few men in this country to be admitted to the Royal Order of Health, London, England.

He received his Bachelor of Arts degree in Biochemical Sciences in 1929 from Harvard College. The Colonel was graduated cum laude from Tufts College Medical School, Boston, in 1934, and received a Master's degree in Public Health from Harvard's School of Public Health in 1952.

Although the Colonel and his wife are presently living on post, their permanent home is in St. Petersburg, Florida. The Pappas have two sons, James, a student at George Washington University in Washington, D.C., and Ralph, a student at San Francisco State College.

New Promotion

The 6th Region Army Air Defense Command's Information Officer, Maj. Neil J. O'Donnell, was promoted to the rank of lieutenant colonel recently.

Secretary Asks

Secretary of the Army Cyrus R. Vance called on all civilian federal employees recently to "make a truly significant contribution to the economic welfare and long-range security of our Country by investing at least part of your pay raise in U.S. Savings Bonds."

The Secretary was referring to legislation signed by President John F. Kennedy which increases the salaries of all civilian federal employees.

"Regular participation in the Payroll Savings Plan," the Secretary went on, "for the purchase of U.S. Savings Bonds represents not only a wise and profitable investment, but also affords each of us in the Army an opportunity to participate directly in strengthening the financial solvency of our Nation and in ensuring the future of the American way of life. Under the Payroll Savings Plan, you can watch your pay increase grow, payday by payday, to a very significant amount."

"I earnestly urge each of you to give your support in making the Department of the Army an outstanding participant among Federal Government Agencies in the Payroll Savings Plan for the purchase of U.S. Savings Bonds. Such support will serve as an expression of confidence in America and help you provide for your future and that of your family," Secretary Vance concluded.

A Full Measure...

Throughout the nation, in observance of Veteran's Day, Sunday, a host of public spirited speakers will mount platforms to recall brave deeds of American fighting men from Chateau Thierry, Omaha Beach and Chip'yon-ni. As in years past reference will be made to "that last full measure of devotion" as the speaker describes an action where we suffered heavy casualties in taking or holding some major military objective. With the passing of time this military operation so described has become a brilliant page in the annals of American history.

Ask any teen-age boy and he can tell you of Belleau Wood, the Battle of the Bulge, Iwo Jima, Pork Chop Hill or Heartbreak Ridge.

To the combat veteran and the families of the men who have given, the wars fought by our country are recorded in names of far-away places that in many cases don't appear in history books. A cross-roads in France, a village in Germany, a spot of blue sky over the English Channel may mark the spot where their son, brother or father gave his life in advancing our cause a step closer to victory.

Such a battle was fought on the outskirts of the tiny village of Honskirch, France on 26 November 1944.

Only careful gleaning through pages of official reports of World War II will reveal the name Honskirch. Little is revealed of what occurred there. Honskirch will not be mentioned in any Veteran's Day speeches.

Only a handful of men from Companies A and C of the 328th Infantry Regiment, 26th Infantry (Yankee) Division, who survived the action, remember what happened that day. However, many families hold tragic mementoes of the action in the form of telegrams stating "we regret to inform you. . ."

So it is with combat. Some battle actions become vivid struggles to be immortalized in history. Others become only a word or two in an official report. All are important. Wars are not won by taking a single major objective. They are won by a series of grinding, plodding, foot-slogging battles taking objectives measured in backbreaking yards.

Safety Belts Help!

The 40th Artillery Brigade Information Office reports that one of unit's missilemen was convinced, the hard way, of the usefulness of safety belts recently.

According to the report, Sp4 Ron Esquibel of Hqs. Btry, 40th Arty. Brigade, was driving his 1955 MG on Oakland's Skyline Boulevard recently when he lost control of the car and plunged down a 170 foot embankment, bounced off a tree about halfway down and came to an abrupt halt at the bottom of the embankment by smashing into another tree.

Although his car was a total loss, Esquibel emerged with nothing more serious than a minor hand laceration and a quiet word of thanks for his safety belt that kept him from being thrown from the car and possible death.

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Star Presidian

and: Sixth United States Army

"Guardian of the Golden West"

The Star Presidian is an authorized weekly newspaper published under the direct supervision of the Commanding Officer of the Presidio of San Francisco for the benefit of military and civilian personnel of Hq. Sixth U. S. Army; Hq. 6th Region Army Air Defense Command; Hq. XV U. S. Army Corps; and the Garrison of the Presidio. Distribution is made each Friday morning on troop messes, key command points and individual quarters. General distribution ratio is 1 to 3.

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Address all communications: Commanding Officer, Attn: Newspaper Section, Bldg. 87A, Room 211, Presidio of San Francisco.

Commanding Sixth U. S. Army, LT. GEN. JOHN L. RYAN, JR.
Commanding 6th Region ARADCOM, MAJ. GEN. M. M. MAGEE
Commanding XV U. S. Army Corps, MAJ. GEN. J. H. THEIMER
Commanding Presidio, COLONEL W. S. McELHENNY

Editor
KENNETH S. ERWIN

PHOTO DEADLINE Tuesday Noon: Copy Deadline Wednesday 0900

Editorial

ALL EQUIPMENT IS "GO"

Success on the modern battlefield is based on many factors, none more important than the "instant readiness" of the combat equipment to be used. Warfare demands that both men and their weapons be prepared to function on a moment's notice.

Proper maintenance of the equipment with which the soldier will fight or be supported is fully as important, then, as the tactical training which he receives in preparing him for combat. But proper maintenance can be achieved only if adequate time is provided for it.

What is meant by "adequate time for maintenance"? It means time for maintenance training, time to perform the required maintenance, and time for maintenance inspections. It is the commander who must determine how much is enough, based on his particular unit and the materiel with which it is equipped. In short, he must recognize the need for maintenance time, then provide for it in the training program on a daily basis, and finally insure that the time is fully and effectively utilized when scheduled.

The goal of all maintenance training is to develop a sense of personal responsibility in each soldier for "his" equipment. The maintenance-trained soldier will recognize his responsibility for performing user maintenance, and will also understand the need for keeping unit repairmen informed of maintenance requirements beyond his own capability.

Materiel readiness, in the final analysis, requires maintenance management. This management includes the publication of concise, easily understood maintenance directions, the provision of men, time, money, materials, and facilities to implement them, and a realistic review and inspection of work in progress to assure that the directions are both understood and implemented.

Keeping equipment in a "go" condition at all times, then, is the business of every individual in the Army.

Hope Springs Eternal...

United States relations with Cuba have entered a new phase with President Kennedy's announcement of "a strict quarantine on all offensive military equipment." The President, in his televised address to the nation, left no doubt that the situation calls for drastic measures if Cuba is not to become a base for a potential nuclear attack by the Soviet Union on nations in the Western Hemisphere.

It's as starkly clear as that. We're not a people to twiddle our thumbs while offensive intermediate-range missile sites are constructed 90 miles off Key West and jet bombers of nuclear capability are assembled. Moscow's past assertions that the Castro arms build-up was strictly defensive have been exposed as lies. The game the Russians are playing in their captive island is, in the President's words, a "clandestine, reckless and provocative threat to world peace."

What next? The best course for all Americans is to take heart from the Chief Executive's resolute words and share his hope that reason will prevail in the Kremlin. He has stated our case to the world. He has left no doubt that "this is a difficult and dangerous effort on which we have set out." And he has left no doubt that any lesser action would be inconsistent with our history. The nations of this Hemisphere look to us for leadership and protection. Now we've moved with grim determination to eliminate a deadly threat. A threat to them. A threat to us. A threat to the peace of the world.

they're talkin' about...

WHAT DO YOU THINK IS THE BASIC DIFFERENCE BETWEEN COMMUNISM AND DEMOCRACY?

Maj. James E. Corum, Adjutant, Post Headquarters: The basic difference between Communism and Democracy is contained in the principles of the two ideologies and the application of these principles. Communism is synonymous with dictatorship. The people of Communist countries do not govern themselves but they, themselves, are governed absolutely by the one or the few. Fundamentally, Communism is a system which debases the individual and exalts the state, which ridiculously claims an infallible scientific key to all human problems. Democracy is a system of government of the people, by the people and for all the people. This means that all decisions ultimately must pass the test of public acceptance. This also means that periodically the people avail themselves of their right to change the men through whom they govern themselves. The welfare, life, liberty and rights of the individual are most prominent in the laws of the state.



Maj. Esther M. Effengham, Administrative Officer, G4: Freedom versus suppression. Want and need versus plenty. Sorrow, despair, hopelessness versus happiness and laughter. Loss of individuality and personal dignity versus individual rights, equality and recognition as a human being. But most of all, in Communism, the denial to serve the only master—our Creator.



Lt. Col. Guthrie R. Greene, Chief, INSTL-SVCS, G4: The basic difference between these two modes of political control is their ultimate objectives. In a Democracy the "voice" of the people is predominate. The people govern themselves through elected representatives and their ideals, welfare and "way of life" is determined by popular vote. A Democratic way of life seeks a peaceful existence for its people throughout the world. The health, welfare and happiness of the people is a primary consideration. Communism is a theory in direct contrast with Democratic objectives. The people of such nations are contained to a support force role with restricted personal rights and liberties. The rule of the people emanates from a control group which has unlimited powers. A popular vote by the mass of people of such nations is not condoned. The objective of such nations is the eventual control of the world populations by the systematic, organized destruction of all other political powers.



Capt. E. Torrey, Custodian, Post Central Fund: Communism, to me, is for the good of the government and its own political system, with the individual working solely for this system. Democracy's first interest is the people, their welfare and their problems in relation to their country and political system. Both systems are a way of life. Me? I prefer the one I have.



Drive Carefully

During the upcoming three-day holiday many accidents will happen. Children will fall out of trees, Dad may slip on the stairs, untold small emergencies may arise, but none will compare with the damage that will and can be done on the nation's highways. Make sure you are not a casualty—drive safely.

All Thumbs?

Learn The Fine Art Of Gift Wrapping At SC

Once again, the Presidio's Main Service Club will offer a free Christmas Gift Wrapping Service all ten-thumbed military personnel stationed at the Presidio, beginning on Sunday, 25 November.

In preparation for this important service project, a demonstration of the Art of Wrapping Beautiful Packages will be given on Wednesday, 14 November, at 2000 hours in the Service Club's Trophy Room.

Mrs. Doris Howie will show her many years of experience in this field as the demonstrator. Her interest in Gift Wrapping began as a hobby, but soon her packages were admired by her friends, who asked her to teach them.

Mrs. Howie also made her gift decorations for bazaar booths. And, she is the past president of the San Francisco Begonia Society; for their yearly showings she used her skill to enhance the displays.

From these sources her fame spread and she soon found herself demonstrating before various civic and women's clubs, as well as appearing each year at the Holiday Show at the Oakland Civic Auditorium. She was employed by the Minnesota Mining and Manufacturing Company (3M) to demonstrate at the White House and the Emporium in downtown San Francisco.

Mrs. Howie is a housewife and the mother of two children. She is a part time Legal Secretary, and, prior to her marriage, was secretary to the then District Attorney and later State Attorney General Edmund G. Brown.

The Protestant Women's Guild, under the leadership of Mrs. J. R. Snoga, the Guild President, has volunteered to assist the Service Club staff by being available to do the gift wrapping. The demonstration is open to all ladies of the post, military and civilian. Last year approximately 700 gifts were wrapped. If any lady is interested in volunteering her services to assist the Protestant Women's Guild with this interesting and most helpful project, Mrs. Snoga may be contacted at JORDAN 1-4955 during the evening hours.

Watch the STAR PRESIDIAN for further information about the Gift Wrapping Service.

Internal Revenue Asks For Workers

Internal Revenue Service announces an examination for clerks to assist in processing Federal tax returns in Los Angeles and San Francisco. Hiring will start in January for temporary intermittent employment that may extend throughout 1963. Excellent job opportunities exist, as a very large number of clerks will be needed. The positions pay \$1.71 an hour.

Persons who are interested in temporary employment are urged to file as soon as possible. Further information may be obtained at most post offices or from the Board of U. S. Civil Service Examiners, Internal Revenue Service, 870 Market Street, San Francisco 2, California.

TI Award

Winner of the award for the best Troop Information board for the month of October is Sp4 John D. Armstrong, A Company's TI NCO. Presenting the award was Capt. Warren J. Mack of the Post S3 Section. Armstrong also won in September.

Worth Viewing

SATURDAY
1430—(4) **COMMUNITY CIRCLE:** Guests discuss San Francisco's "London Week," the zoo, and the school drop-out problem.

2030—(2) **KINGDOM OF THE SEA:** "20th Century Sailor." A trip on a modern cargo ship around the world.

SUNDAY
1630—(4) **NATIONAL CULTURAL CENTER:** Sander Van Ochre reports on the proposed National Cultural Center in Washington, D.C. Also to appear: the Eisenhowers, Jackie Kennedy, Danny Kaye, Mahalia Jackson, the Bolshoi Ballet, the Mormon Tabernacle Choir, and the Boston Symphony.

1800—(5) **TWENTIETH CENTURY:** "Norstad of NATO: War or Peace?" (Special.) Gen. Lauris Norstad, supreme commander of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization is seen in a one-hour interview with Robert Kleiman.

MONDAY
1900—(4) **SCIENCE IN ACTION:** "Telestar." Guest Dr. Robert Shennum explains how the new communications satellite performs.

TUESDAY
2100—(9) **OPEN END:** "Who Is Killing the Movies?" Current trends in motion pictures are discussed by guests Melina Mccouris, Tony Perkins, Robert Preston, and Mike Frankovitch.

WEDNESDAY
1830—(4) **PORTRAIT:** "Words of the Sky." Tonight's program depicts the more artistic aspects of San Francisco's summer fogs and their origins.

THURSDAY
2030—(9) **DESEGREGATION:** Thomas F. Pettigrew contrasts English law and its effects on slavery with the laws of other countries.

FRIDAY
2030—(9) **AGE OF KINGS:** "The Disposing of a King," the last three acts of Shakespeare's "Richard II."

New Branch's Colors, Insigne Are Announced

Colors and an insigne for the newly formed Intelligence and Security Branch have been announced by the Army. The colors are oriental blue and silver gray. They were selected as the organization's primary and secondary colors.

The design of the insigne incorporates an heraldic sun in gold charged with a blue rose superimposed on a dagger. The sun, composed of four straight and four wavy rays, is the symbol of Helios, Greek god of the sun, who saw and heard everything. The straight rays also allude to the four points of the compass and the world-wide mission of the new branch.

The placement of the rose—an ancient symbol of secrecy—refers to the operations of the branch forbidding disclosures. The dagger alludes to the aggressive and protective requirements and the elements of physical danger inherent in the branch's mission.

Gold signifies accomplishment and the dark blue of the rose indicates vigilance and loyalty.

The insigne will be worn by all personnel in the Intelligence and Security Branch, active Army and Reserve. However the Army said it will be several months before it will be available.

Did You Know?

Did you know that the Veterans' Administration has 169 hospitals to care for veterans? Or did you know that there is at least one in every state except Hawaii and Alaska, where VA patients are cared for in private hospitals at VA expense?

Education

(Continued from Page 1)

of warrant officers who have two years of college has changed from 20% to 33%.

A further breakdown of statistics concerning education in the announcement reveals that 2,357 enlisted men completed high school instruction and raised their educational levels to the twelfth grade during FY '62. A total of 3,890 persons passed the high school GED test battery and 516 passed the college GED test battery.

In FY '62 forty-one officers, one warrant officer and ten enlisted men received bachelors degrees as a result of participating in the GED program. Five officers and one enlisted man received masters degrees.

During the past fiscal year 73,000 tests were administered and there was a total of 49,000 course completions.

Mr. Chester G. Schoenborn, Sixth Army Director of GED stated that military training has been supported and enriched through close cooperation with officials of civilian institutions in this area and expressed his appreciation for the services provided by these institutions.

Movie Slate

The week's film fare at the Presidio's Main Theatre:

SUNDAY AND MONDAY
WHO'S GOT THE ACTION (M-YP) Dean Martin and Lana Turner form an unbeatable entry in this fast-moving comedy about a well-to-do couple whose marriage is facing difficulties. The husband's attentions have switched from his beautiful wife to the Racing Form—with hilarious situations from starting post to the finish line. (Color and CinemaScope.) A Sunday matinee is scheduled at 1400 hours in addition to the regular showings.

TUESDAY
WONDERFUL TO BE YOUNG (M-YP) Cliff Richard, the idol of millions of teenagers throughout the world, sings and dances through this lively, rollicking story of a young songster whose millionaire father tries to purchase an area of land housing a small youth club run by Cliff and his friends. How they thwart the land-grab provides a fast moving, hilarious climax. Also starred: Carole Gray and Robert Morley. (Color and CinemaScope.)

WEDNESDAY
KILL OR CURE (F) Terry-Thomas and Eric Sykes. A bungling private detective stumbles upon murder in wholesale lots at a health-cure resort. He suspects a number of the eccentric guests, is himself suspected of the crimes, but ends up accidentally solving the murders while risking his own life.

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY
SODOM AND GOMORRAH (M) Starring Stewart Granger and Pier Anelli. Never has biblical history unfolded with such dramatic force as in this story of treachery, paganism—and faith. It's a lasting experience in entertainment! (Color.)

SATURDAY
TOWER OF LONDON (M-YP) If you have the stamina to view the fiendish horrors that are caged in the Tower of London, you will come face to face with the half-man, half demon who turned a nation into a chamber of horrors. Vincent Price, Michael Pate, and Joan Freeman.



ACCEPTING the Outstanding Chapter Award for the San Francisco Chapter, which had the best single promotional program during Fiscal Year 1962, is former Sixth Army Commander, Lt. Gen. Robert M. Cannon, Ret., and 1st Vice President, San Francisco Chapter, Assn. of the Army. The presentation was made by Lt. Gen. Milton G. Baker, left, retiring President of AUSA during the group's annual convention in Washington, D.C.

Medal of Honor Display Featured For San Francisco

Through a blinding snowstorm, across hostile Indian country, Bernard J. D. Irwin led his small patrol of cavalrymen to Apache Pass, where Chochise and a band of Apache warriors had surrounded a detail of soldiers in February 1861. The patrol routed Cochise's forces, and Irwin's heroic actions enabled the U. S. Cavalry to turn the tide of battle and deliver a coup de grace the following day.

"Valor!" Sergeant Ola L. Mize, at "Outpost Harry" near Surang-ni, Korea, in June 1953, repeatedly faced enemy fire to defend his position. He rescued a wounded comrade, directed friendly artillery fire even though blown down three times by enemy artillery and grenade blasts, and helped re-group U. S. forces for a successful counterattack.

Both men — separated by nearly a century in time and thousands of miles in distance—share a common distinction:

"Valor!" Both men hold the Medal of Honor, the highest decoration given to soldiers fighting in defense of their country.

More than 20 million Americans have served in time of war since 1862, when President Lincoln signed the Congressional resolution setting up the award.

Since that time only 2,200 soldiers have displayed the courage above and beyond the call of duty calling for the award

of the Medal of Honor . . . evidence of the kind of valor this Medal symbolizes.

An Army display entitled "Above and Beyond the Call of Duty" is currently on a Nationwide tour during the Centennial program for the Medal of Honor — from 12 July, 1962, to 25 March, 1963.

The inspirational display traces the history of our Nation's highest award from its establishment during the Civil War to awards made during the Korean War.

Already viewed by thousands, the Army's "Above and Beyond the Call of Duty" exhibit will open in the former Historical Room of San Francisco's Wells Fargo Bank, 4 Montgomery Street office on 6 November for a four day showing. The display is sponsored by the San Francisco Chapter of the Association of the United States Army and the Wells Fargo Bank.

Admission is free, and literature on the Medal will be available.

A display team will be present to assist viewers who have questions concerning the Medal or exhibit.

Civil Servants in the NEWS

Smokey's Keeper

CAREER ARTIST
RUDY WENDELIN
U.S. FOREST SERVICE

A career artist with U.S. Department of Agriculture for 29 years, "Smokey" art director Wendelin has guided the familiar image of Smokey Bear as a conservation symbol since 1946. The 52-year-old Kansan and Navy veteran began his Federal career as a draftsman-illustrator with Forest Service in Milwaukee in 1933.

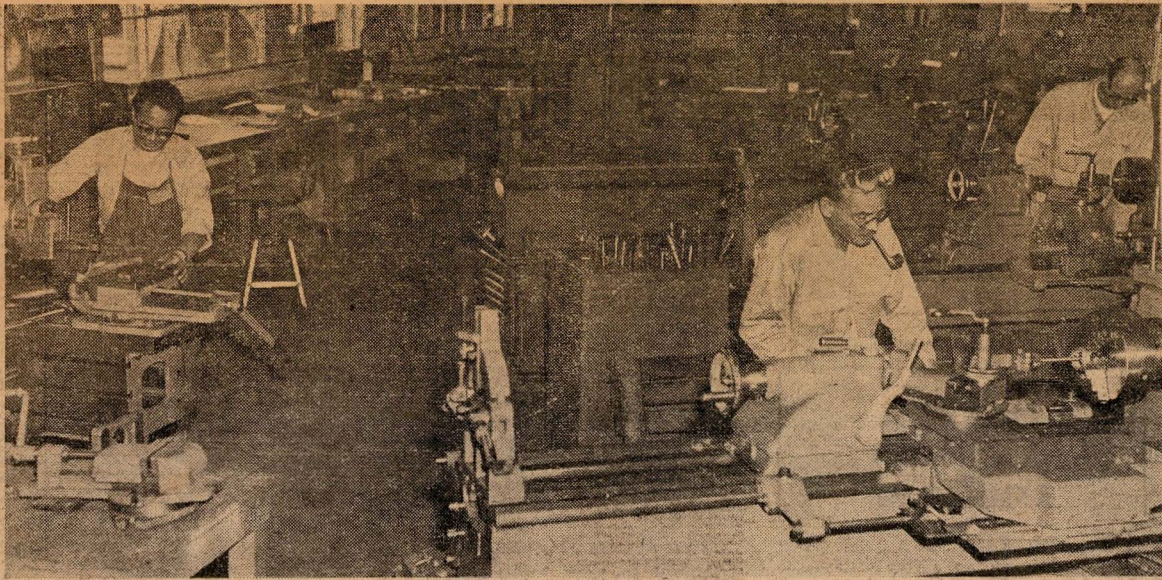
Wendelin was cited by the Post Office Department for designing the 4-color Forest Conservation Commemorative stamp in 1958. He has designed or co-designed two other stamps.

He received USDA's Superior Service Award for outstanding work in arts and graphics and contributions to fire prevention.

Make-Up

Strain II Sabin oral polio vaccine will continue to be available to all military personnel, their dependents, and to civilian employees during normal duty hours at the Presidio Dispensary's Immunization Section. This is to eliminate the need for a one-time make-up program. For those who can afford it a small fee of 25c per dose will be charged. All personnel who missed the Strain II vaccine last Sunday are urged to get theirs as soon as possible.

An often overlooked serviceman's benefit, says the Veterans Administration, is this: Unmarried widows of veterans are eligible for a VA-guaranteed mortgage to buy a home on the same terms that their husbands would have gotten.



THIS MACHINE SHOP handles heavy machining and parts repair and replacement for Post Maintenance's Allied Support Division. Stringent safety regulations are followed at all times.

Varied Bedfellows

Post Maintenance Is Successor To Ordnance; Handles Most Tech Repair

What's in a name? If the name happens to be that of the Post Maintenance Section, there's a lot more than meets the eye. For one thing, in addition to maintaining all technical equipment on post (except chemical, medical, and aircraft equipment) the Maintenance Section's normal area of support includes all such equipment between the California-Oregon border and the Santa Clara Valley and from the Pacific Ocean and the Nevada-Utah line, except Las Vegas and vicinity.

This, obviously covers a lot more ground than the name would imply. The items that their mission requires them to maintain include some unusual things, too. For instance, in addition to such items as furniture, office machines, electronic equipment, and vehicles, the Maintenance Section is also responsible for the proper operation of the mechanical pin-setters in the bowling alleys, playground equipment on post, and theatre seats.

Obviously, with such a large area of responsibility, both in terms of land area, and list of items repaired, the Post Maintenance Section is one of the larger units on the Presidio. This is proven by both their authorized personnel strength and the expanse of their facilities. With 281 civilian employees and 57 military personnel authorized, and with four principle shop areas (some of these have several separate shops within them) and a forward Guided Missile Support Shop at Travis Air Force Base, the section should indeed qualify as a large operation.

The Maintenance Section was organized in August of 1959 when the maintenance portions of the various "Tek" officers were removed from their charge and consolidated under one command. This change thus beat the general Army reorganization by several years, but the concept was the same. Major savings are made by such consolidation by eliminating various duplications in personnel and equipment.

One little-known part of the section's operations is its inspection team. These seven men spend ten months of the year on the road inspecting the units throughout the section's area of responsibility that are based on the unit for maintenance support. Their concern is to find and correct the places where such equipment is misused in a manner that might require more frequent or more major repairs to be performed in the section's shops.

Other big items serviced by the Post Maintenance Section include all the post's government-owned furniture (19,000 pieces of quarters furniture listed, along with 12-13,000 officer furniture items), the full range of communications one!

items, from telephones and teletype machines to radio and television, and the full range of locksmith services including new keys and lock repair.

The huge Maintenance Section, under the supervision of R. L. Markley, Section Chief, is divided into five major technical sections, plus the Travis Forward Support Shop and the inspection and administration units.

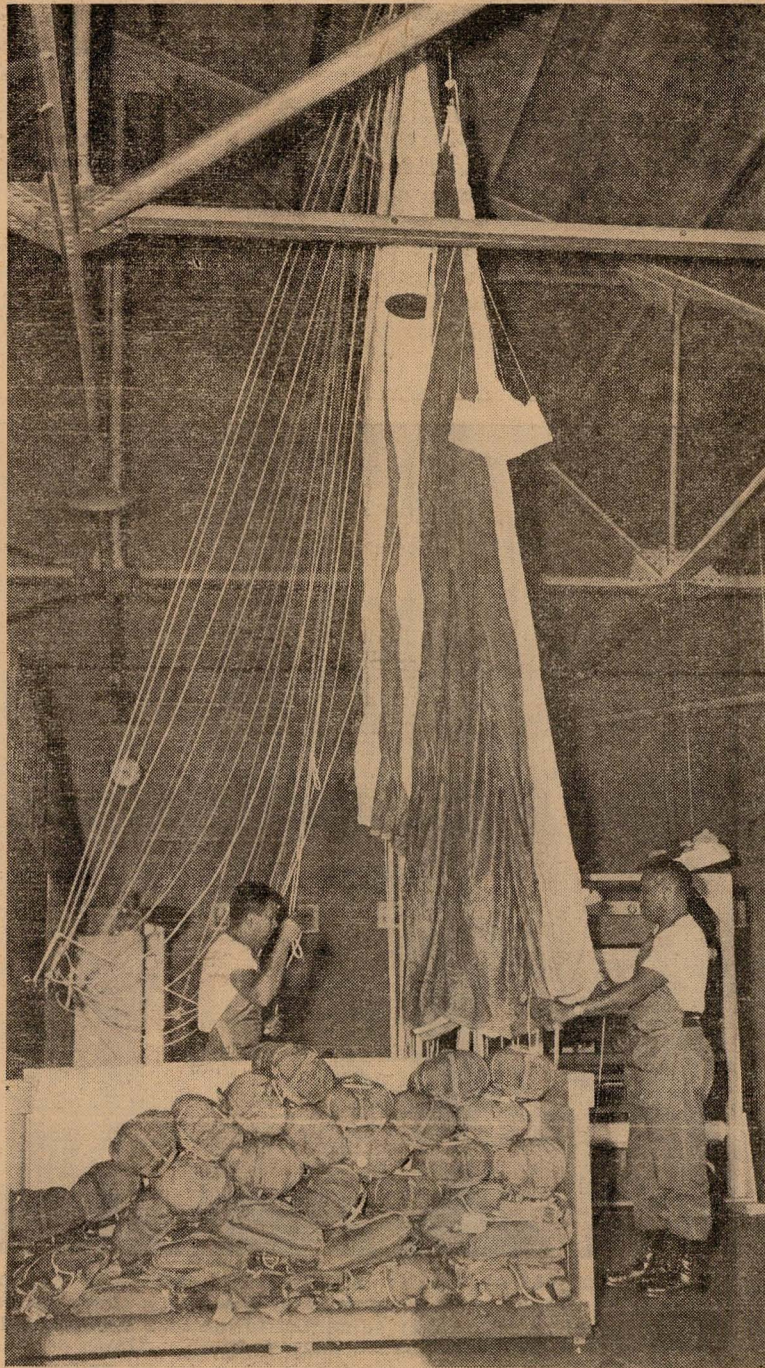
Under the Allied Support Division fall such items as parachute

repair and repacking, furniture repair, generators, and the machine shop.

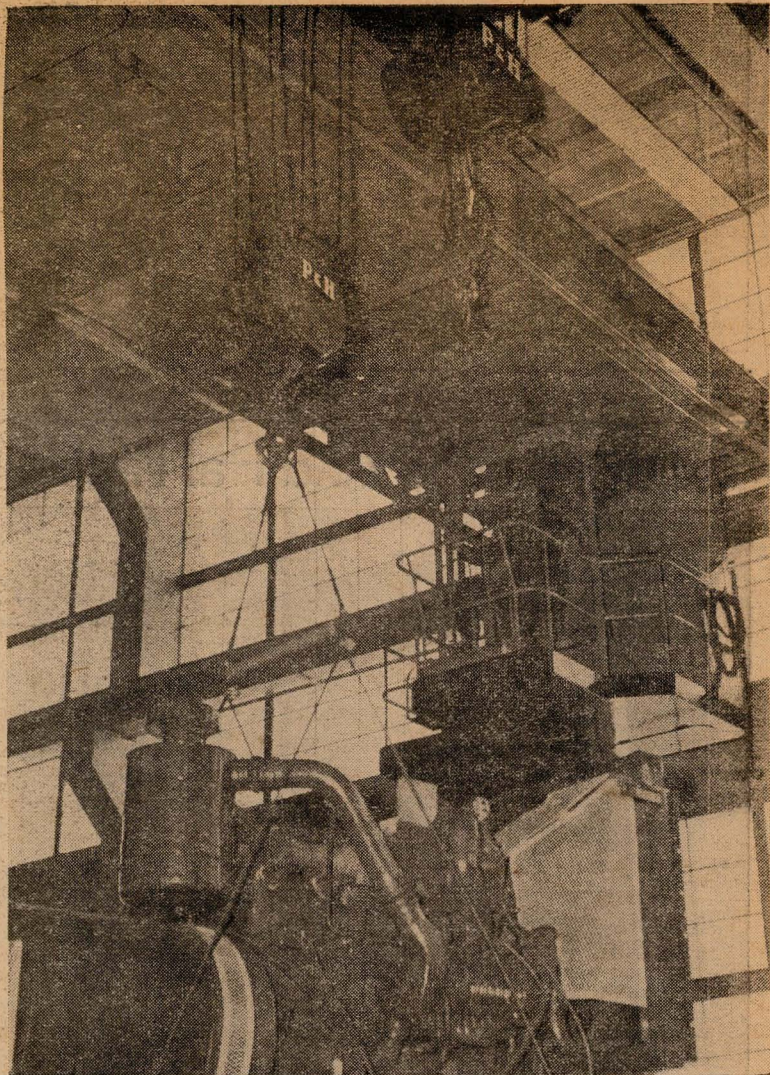
The Electronics Division handles all electronics plus office machines, keys and locks, and other communications devices.

Wheel-Track Division is responsible for major vehicle repairs and building painting and upholstery and tent repairs.

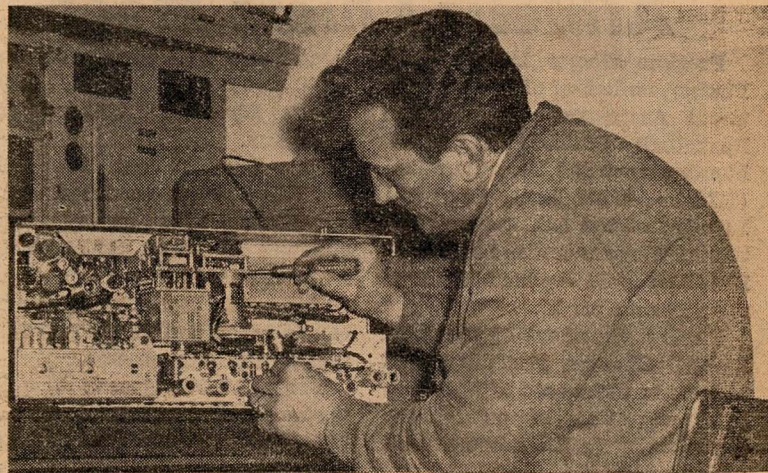
The Ordnance Detachment of course handles all arms repair work, while the Guided Missile Division is self-explanatory.



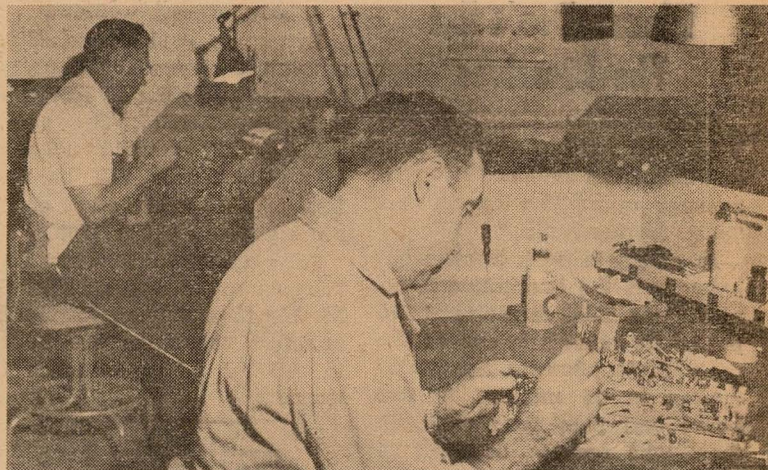
PARACHUTE RIGGERS Sp4 Joe Llacuna and Sp5 John Martin are very careful as they pack these chutes. They are required to jump once a month with a chute they have packed, and it might be this



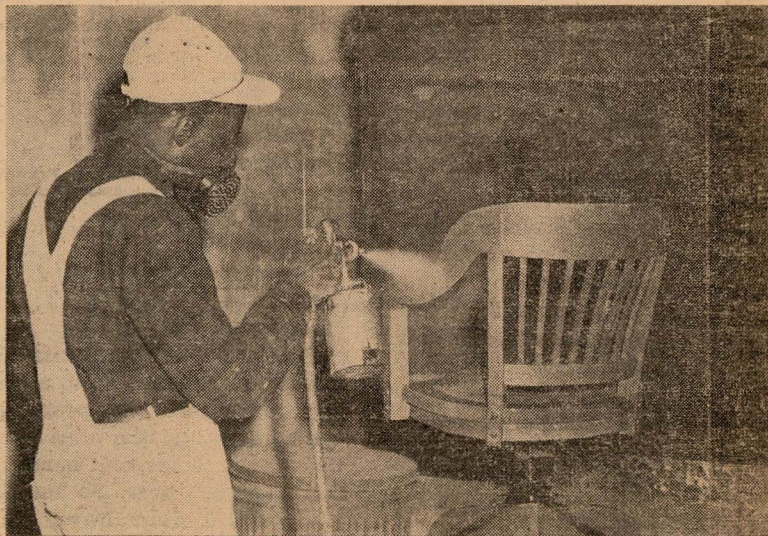
A MAMMOTH LOAD LIGHTLY LIFTED is this 60 kilowatt generator, being moved inside the heavy equipment repair shop of the Post Maintenance Section. At the controls of the 25-ton-capacity crane is Jesse Anderson.



AN AIRCRAFT TRANSMITTER receives a "going over" from Anthony Pagano, Electronic Installer-Repairer, in the Allied Support Division's "screen room." The screen room is completely surrounded with copper mesh, which is grounded, eliminating all outside interference while equipment is tested.



THE PRESIDIO'S THOUSANDS OF OFFICE MACHINES are kept in top shape by the staff Electronics Division's Office Appliance Repair Branch. Here, Dan Wiley, Supervisor, works on a calculator, while, in the background, Ted Moberg overhauls an electric typewriter.



A UNIQUE WATERFALL is an important part of the finishing booth in the Post Maintenance Section's Furniture Repair Branch. Its purpose is to catch excess spray from the paint gun and wash it away. The painter is Joe Zachary.

Star Presidian

SPORTS

PFC DON CHASE, Editor

Tom Hamilton And Hal Fischer



Athletic Chiefs Meet

Presidio Sports Director Hal Fischer, on behalf of the International Association of Approved Basketball Officials (IAABO), Monday awarded Tom Hamilton (R/Adm., USN Ret.), Executive Director of the Athletic Association of Western Universities, with IAABO's gold-plated lifetime membership card.

Fischer, president of the local IAABO Chapter, Presidio Board 160, made the award to Hamilton in "recognition of outstanding contribution to the advancement of basketball."

The presentation was given in Hamilton's office, with Sixth Army Sports Director David

Gregg and Ben Harris (Cmdr., USN Ret.) 12th Naval District Sports Director witnessing the ceremony.

The Presidio has the only IAABO Chapter in the Sixth Army area. Plans for organizing chapters at other Sixth Army installations, including Forts Ord, Lewis, MacArthur, Huachuca and Irwin and Yuma Test Station, are in the process.

The IAABO is open to all military personal (active and retired) in this membership area and applications for membership may be obtained from SFC Charles Carrantini, Sec. Treas., Presidio Board, by calling Ex. 3701.

Please Don't Eat The Bi-valves

SHELL FISHERMEN BEWARE! The Department of Fish and Game has extended its usual summer quarantine on mussels "until further notice."

In case you don't know what happens if the quarantine is ignored, the DFG explains: "The poison in mussels is one of the most virulent known. Symptoms appear in 15 minutes to five hours and pass their peak, in those who recover, in about 24 hours. One of the first symptoms is a pins-and-needles tingling of the lips, fingers and toes. This may be followed by paralysis of the hands, feet, neck muscles and chest muscles, with death usually occurring from failure of respiration."

The innocent appearing black and white bi-valve shellfish, which cling to the rocks in the coastal waters feed on very poisonous, microscopic organisms, the dinoflagellate Gonyaulax, which become abundant in the ocean during the summer months. Then, when the mussels are eaten by humans, the poison is passed on.

POOM LEAGUE STANDINGS

	Won	Lost
Loggers	14	4
Medics	11	7
Reforits	11	7
Command	9	9
G-1	9	9
Adjutants	8	10
PSF	8	10
QM	8	10
XV Corps	7	11
G-3	5	13

Swimming Classes

Letterman Pool has scheduled swimming classes for beginners on weekdays from 19 November to 19 December.

Instruction for children 6 years of age and over will be from 1600 to 1700, while adult classes are set from 1700 to 1800.

Although two instructors have been named—Sergeants Nicholas M. Lopez and Tom Blaylock—qualified volunteers are invited to call JO 1-3673 to teach the learners.

on the big eye

SATURDAY
0900—High School Football. The Novato Hornets vs. the Drake Pirates. (7)
1015—College Football. Purdue vs. Michigan State. (5)
1330—Roller Skating. (7)
1430—Wrestling. (7)
1630—Main Event. (7)
1700—NFL Highlights. (4)
1700—Wide World of Sports. Detroit Tigers vs. Japanese All Stars. (7)
1800—Championship Bowling. (2)
1900—Boxing. Joey Archer vs. Nick Leahy. (7)
1945—Make That Spare. (7)
SUNDAY
1200—Top Star Bowling. (2)
TUESDAY
2000—Ice Hockey. The San Francisco Seals vs. the Calgary Stampers at the Cow Palace. (2)
WEDNESDAY
2100—49er Highlights. (2)
FRIDAY
2100—All Star Wrestling. (2)

Deer Kill

With the "late" California deer hunting season coming to a close in a few weeks, it appears that the hunters find the elusive antlers about 10 per cent harder to find than last year. So far this year, 43,470 deer have been bagged by sportsmen compared with 48,919 at this same time last year.

Fishing Lookout

The old adage "you can't predict the weather," is sure enough and rightly so it should go hand in hand with another equally tried and true saw that "fish bite with the weather."

Two weeks ago the nasty winds chopped the Bay and the faces of dismal looking anglers no end to no catch. Then last weekend as the weather mellowed, both stripers and salmon celebrated the calm Bay by going back on their feed with a vengeance.

Sizable catch reports filtered in from most of the area's choice spots. Best raves came in from Richardson Bay and Raccoon Strait where striper trolling was labeled "torrid." Same applied for the area under the south tower of the Golden Gate.

Most anglers agreed that although the schools of fish were not large in number, their size made up the difference. Weights in stripers ranged from seven to 15 pounds. A good average was two fish per line on both Saturday and Sunday.

The payoff lure was a bug eye jig with the fluorescent head and yellow pork rind attached. The pet spoon won second place with the old favorite white and green hula skirt a distant third.

A good average speed for trolling on small boats in calm water is three to four knots per hour.

Lucky 13?

Ray Raczkowski scored a hole-in-one Tuesday afternoon on the Presidio Golf Course's 13th hole. Raczkowski, using a nine-iron to ace the 120-yard hole, was part of a foursome that included Sam Conlon, Bob Lynch and George Archer.

Cohen Prognosticates

Presidio Pug Team Strong; Top Bouts Set For Ft. Scott

"Give me enough boxers to train regularly next season and I'll not only bring several top-notch boxing shows to the Presidio, but a few Sixth Army Championship belts home to stay as well."

Those were the words of Presidio boxing coach, Sgt. Abe Cohen following last season's Sixth Army Championships at Ft. Scott in which his belters, both of them, failed to win anything more than a few bruises.

This season is upon us and promises to be a little better for all concerned.

After the Ft. Ord bouts of two weeks ago in which Presidio boxers won four of five, it appears that the veteran mentor's dreams and prognosticating have at last materialized.

Cohen has the boxers and sticking to his words, has lined up some promising cards for the Ft. Scott punch parlor between now and Sixth Army Title time at Ft. Ord the 14th through the 17th of January.

Starting the end of this month, two top shows on successive Wednesday evenings are slated here. On the 21st the Ft. Ord team meets the Presidio and a week later on the 28th the local pugs take on Alameda Coast Guard.

Then comes the big show on 7 December which will pit the Bay Area's top military and civilian boxers in what promises to be one of the better amateur cards in these parts in years.

Abe, predicting again, feels this one will be the biggest ever here since his first matches at Scott in 1959.

"I'll have 12 to 15 bouts in that one, including fighters from Army, Navy, Marine and Air Force teams as well as boys from the top boxing clubs in the area. That Hamilton team alone boasts several world-wide champions," Cohen quickly added.

So far the Presidio has seven boxers and all in different weight classes for a well balanced team capable of racking up the all important points in team matches.

The four winners in the Ord clash were bantamweight Jim Pate, light-middle Larry Gray, light welter Felomino Orita and

welterweight Bobby Quam.

Rounding out the list are light heavy, Ron Lee and Jim Thomas, a middleweight who lost a close one at Ord. Also in the fold is promising lightweight, Al Williams.

"Barring transfers or injuries—my biggest headaches—we should definitely have three, maybe four, Sixth Army kings from the Presidio, say about 2200 hours the evening of the 17th of January," Cohen concluded.

Sports Quiz

- When was the first Kentucky Derby held?
- How is handicapping done?
- In polo, is the ball hit with the side or the head of the mallet?
- What is considered a perfect game in baseball?
- What material is used in making baseball bats?
- When is a horseshoe counted as a ringer in horseshoe pitching?

(Answers)

1. Aristides won the first Derby in May, 1875.
2. A handicap is an allowance of time, distance or weight made to inferior competitors in a sport or race. In horse racing extra weight is added on the superior due to past performance and with regard to the age and sex of the competitors.
3. The side of the mallet.
4. A game in which there are no runs, no hits and none reaching first base.
5. The standard bat is made of straight-grained ash.
6. A ringer is declared when a shoe encircles the stake far enough to allow the touching of both heel calls simultaneously with a straight edge and permit clearance of the stake.



PRESIDIO BOWLING TEAM? INCOGNITO? Although the above pictured keggers appear at first glance to be any group of posed military bowlers, a closer look reveals they are the 1962 Post team—Presidio Travelers. While they submitted to the Star Presidian's lensman without their matching shirts, you can be sure that when the Northern California Armed Forces League competition begins next month everything will be in order—complete with matching uniforms. Front row (l. to r.) Pfc Bob Curtin, Sfc Al Angulo, Sp5 Charles Gross and Sgt. Herbert Ous. Back row—Sp4 Jim Carre, Lt. Col. H. M. Phillips, Sp4 Ted Mollerod, S/Maj. Robert Wilmoth and Sfc Donald Andresen. Not pictured, Sgt. Marron Mattox.

Garrison Blasts CIC 54-28 To Gain Post Title



FIRST OF MANY. Garrison quarterback Hughes breaks into clear en route to first touchdown in 54-28 championship win over 115th CIC. Hughes went 50 yards on this one, romped for four more and passed for another to cap spectacular scoring afternoon. Giving pursuit at rear is Menoher of CIC. Would-be tackler in front is Pino of CIC.

Hughes Finishes Brilliant Career

By PFC JOE DESTEFANO

Headquarters Company Garrison behind the sparkling running and passing of quarterback Hughes rolled to a 54-28 win over 115th CIC to take the 1962 Post Intramural Flag Football championship for the second year in a row Tuesday afternoon at Goode Field.

Garrison, now unbeaten two straight years in quest of two titles and led both seasons by the play of Hughes, didn't break precedent in this one.

The Garrisonmen jumped to an early lead just three plays after the opening kickoff when Hughes, after missing on two passes, elected to run on third down and jaunted in from 50 yards out. From there the stage was set and it was Hughes running or passing for six of seven touchdowns and the same amount of extra points.

Hughes, without a doubt the best all-around athlete in years at the Presidio, relied on his running talent most of the first half then settled back to the passing game the second half.

The incomparable Texan dazzler, playing his final game, runs the 100 in 9.8 seconds and his speed was evident all the way. He ran for three scores in the first half and Adams scored from 50 yards out on a punt return for another to give HQ a 32-14 half-time lead.

It took Hughes' performance to overshadow that of CIC's Parrish. The hard-running and accurate throwing field general passed for all three of his team's scores and ran for another, after first setting the plays up with long running gains or passes from the after touchdown kicks of Garrison. Those kicks were the big thing. Just too many of them and Parrish and crew couldn't keep pace.

Parrish, the former Canadian Football League professional, hit two TD strikes in the first half, the first one a length of the field job to Pino who side-stepped a slipping to the turf Hughes to complete the long-gainer. He added another to a sure-handed Menoher just as the half ended.

Both teams bogged down through a scoreless third quarter as the line play on both sides stiffened.

Maxwell of Garrison was constantly in CIC's backfield harassing Parrish no end. Rogers of CIC was his team's line standout.

The pair time and again while protecting their passer locked in smashing blocks which could be heard the length of the field.

It took that brand of defensive work to keep both the high powered scoring teams off the scoreboard in the brutal third period.

With the ball on the HQ 30 after a Parrish run, the CIC passer on fourth down hit Scharich on the one-yard line. Only a terrific defensive effort by Hughes who reached behind the little receiver, averted the score.

Headquarters also lost an opportunity in the third. With three minutes left in the quarter, Hughes hit Maxwell on a 60-yard scoring play, Maxwell going in with the aid of strong blocking, particularly Oyama's block at the 15 that sprung him to paydirt. That one was nullified on a pushing penalty.

It didn't take long for a Garrison score in the fourth quarter. One play in fact. Hughes started a pass then ran from midfield for the score. He then passed to Maxwell for the conversion and a 40-14 score.

Minutes later Hughes added insult to injury with the most spectacular play of the game. Parrish completed two quick ones to Menoher then on the third aimed for Pino in Garrison end zone. Hughes raced in, plucked the ball at his shoe tops and raced all the way untouched for the score. Hughes to Oyama for the point and 48-14.

Five plays later Parrish threw to Pino from 20 yards out and a score and 48-20.

Then Hughes, after tight-roping the sidelines on a 35-yard romp to the CIC 20, threw to Watkins for another score. Watkins grabbing on the ten and racing in. After six for six conversions Hughes' pass bounced off Vitale's fingertips. 54-20.

Parrish scored the final TD of the game with 19 seconds left to play on a five-yard romp around his own left end, then made good his first extra point attempt of the day on a bull-like run through the middle for the final 54-28 count.

FINAL STANDINGS

Presidio League			Won	Lost
Hq. Co.			7	0
115th CIC			5	2
DPU			4	2
561st			2	1
XV Corps			3	3
A Co.			2	3
C Co.			1	6
Coast Guard			0	7
Ft. Scott League			Won	Lost
BPO			2	0
C Btry			2	0
40th Bde.			4	1
D 250th			2	1
6th Region			3	2
Disp.			2	3
Special Troops			1	2
Ft. Mason			0	7

Sixteen Teams In Intramural Race

Sixteen teams forming three leagues are set for the Post's Intramural Basketball Program this season, as league play began yesterday evening in Letterman Gym. The schedule runs through 21 January with playoff championships slated the end of that month.

All games will be played on the Letterman floor, Monday through Saturday at three per day with starting times ranging from 1230 to 2030 hours.

The Presidio and Ft. Baker Leagues have five teams each and the Ft. Scott loop has six teams entered.

Presidio teams are A Company, 163rd MP's, Coast Guard, DPU and USA Dispensary.

Entered in the Ft. Baker race are A and C Btrys, 2nd 51st, Sixth Army Med. Lab, Hqs. 40th Brigade, and Sixth Army Flight Detachment.

United States servicemen will provide the major team support in the Pan-American Games in 1963. Scheduled for Brazil in April, the competitions come at the time of year when most athletes are in the midst of school studies or state-side tournaments.

Letterman Fencing Team Sweeps Into Piller Finals

Three members of the Letterman-Presidio Fencing Team hacked their way into qualifying berths in the Northern California Fall Open Sabre Championships last week to give their team a berth in the finals of the Piller Memorial Championships to be held 12 January at an as yet unannounced site.

Grabbing top places for the Letterman team were Col. Laurence Brownlee, Lt. Col. John Crane and John Coker.

The trio's high finishes enabled the team to score enough points to earn the finals bid in the coveted Piller Memorial competition.

Brownlee finished fifth and Crane, from XV Corps, took ninth. Coker eased into the first alternate bracket in the finals.

According to Letterman Coach Dr. William O'Brien, the competition was very difficult since, "there were two preliminary elimination rounds, followed by direct elimination rounds in the finals."

Tomorrow and Sunday the team continues in NorCal competition with two matches in the Letterman Gym.

Saturday they host the Northern California Men's Handicap Foil Tournament, followed Sunday by the NorCal Class C Sabre Tourney. A 1400 hour starting time has been posted for both afternoon matches.

200 Pins Aplenty In S4 Bowling League

Sparked by Kathy Boitano, the Megawatts took three from the Belles, shooting a new high scratch game of 902 for the S4 Maintenance Bowling League. The Megawatts are now 1½ games behind the league-leading GM Shop.

Bisue of the Pin Scramblers shot two 200-plus games to top the week's scoring. Other 200's included Alba with 202, Myers with 210, Steeves with 221, Henderson with 202 and Becker with 213. High individual scratch series for the league is held by Andresen with a 611 score. High individual game was shot by Becker—247 pins.

S4 League Standings

	Won	Lost
GM Shop	16	5
Megawatts	14½	6½
Herks	12	9
197th Ord	12	9
Allied Support	11	10
Two Units	10	11
Radars	9	12
Troopers	7½	13½
Pin Scramblers	7	14
The Belles	6	15

U.S. Pentathletes Place Third In World Meet At Mexico City

The United States team took third place in the Eleventh World Modern Pentathlon Championships, held in Mexico City last week. The U. S. pentathletes took 12,551 points in the five-sport event, well behind Hungary's total of 13,120.

The Russian team was out in front with an overall team aggregate of 13,203 by virtue of their closing spurt in the running events, picking up first and second place.

U. S. Pentathlete Paul Pesthy, who was second in the overall individual standings going into the last event, collapsed 20 feet from the finish line, but crawled the rest of the way to cross the line to pick up points. The former Hungarian freedom fighter ran out of body oxygen halfway through the two and one-half mile cross-country run due to the high altitude of Mexico City, but finished the grueling race on sheer will-power.

San Francisco has two of the highest paid athletes in the nation. Wilt Chamberlain tops all salary owners with the San Francisco Warriors of the NBA, and Willie Mays of the Giants is reported to get the top wage in the Major Leagues.

Torero Rookies Get Set



Basketball a la Presidio Torero style is quick blossoming down at Letterman Gym these days as the defending Inter-Service champs begin initial equipment draws and gruelling opening workouts. Here, property manager Hank Sprague issues Don Taylor and Melvin Songy the

tools of their trade prior to Monday's workout. Songy, the tallest man on the squad at 6-ft. 9-in., comes to the Presidio from St. Mary's University in San Antonio, Texas. Taylor, 6-ft. 1-in., spent his college playing days at Moline Junior College in Illinois. Other Toreros showing promise during the first week of paces were Bill Pierson and Marlon Clay. Pierson, a star on last year's Letterman Lions, and Clay, a veteran of three years' experience at Los Angeles State College, hope to team with Taylor, Songy and returning team captain Walt Torrence for the Torero starting five.



THREE CHARTER MEMBERS of the Presidio Woman's Club make the ceremonial first cut in the birthday cake that was a highlight of the 43rd Anniversary Tea and Program, held November 1 in the ballroom of the Presidio Officers' Open Mess. L. to R.: Mrs. R. O. Lashley, President, Mmes. Joseph C. Hatie, Charles Berle and Peter J. Lloyd, charter members, and Mrs. John L. Ryan, Jr., Honorary President. Mrs. Lloyd is also a Past President, having served in 1947.

★ ★ ★

Presidio Women's Club Holds Anniversary Tea

The Presidio Women's Club held its traditional Anniversary Tea on 1 November, in the Crystal Ballroom of the Presidio of San Francisco Officers Open Mess to celebrate the Club's 43rd year.

Mrs. John L. Ryan, Jr., wife of the Sixth Army Commanding General, received the guests as they arrived, assisted by Mrs. R. O. Lashley, Club President; Mrs. A. D. Gough, 1st Vice President; and Mrs. K. E. Van Buskirk, Past President. Honored guests included charter members and past presidents.

Charter members present were Mrs. Joseph C. Hatie, Mrs. Charles Berle and Mrs. Peter J. Lloyd. Past presidents attending were Mrs. Lloyd, Mrs. Charles S. Sampson, Mrs. James R. N. Weaver, Mrs. Lloyd C. Parsons, Mrs. Avery Cochran and Mrs. Van Buskirk. Representing the club's second year, 1920, was Mrs. R. Bull.

Mrs. William K. Jones, one of the club's two co-founders and its first president, sent a message of congratulation from her home in Palo Alto. Mrs. Ryan read the message which mentioned that the writer was approaching her 94th birthday. Mrs. Ryan also read a message from the club's other co-founder, Mrs. Sue Meriman of San Francisco, who is presently convalescing from surgery at her daughter's home in Southern California.

Following a long established custom, the arrangements for the anniversary tea and program were made by the ladies of the Retired group. Mrs. J. F. Bridgman, their representative on the Club's Board of Directors, was chairman. On the welcoming committee were Mrs. Lee Alfred, Mrs. J. A. Peters, and Mrs. R. D. Russell pinned orchid corsages on the honored guests as they arrived.

Mrs. G. C. Hunt was chairman of the Decorations Committee. The tea table depicted the theme of "Lavender and Old Lace," having been set with a beautiful lace cloth, with trees of lavender orchids offsetting the large birthday cake. Attended by Mrs. Ryan and Mrs. Lashley, the three charter members shared cake cutting honors.

Retired members who poured for the tea were Mmes: L. R. Scott, chairman; F. M. Fogle, F. D. Cameron, E. A. Zipfel, Lee Alfred, J. A. Peters, R. D. Russell, L. R. Calvert, J. T. Drake, W. J. Murphy and G. C. Hunt.

Preceding the tea, an exotic fashion show of antique and modern Chinese and Caucasian attire was presented by one of San Francisco leading importers of oriental silks. The models displayed hand-embroidered antique Chinese ceremonial robes as well as contemporary modes of formal and informal wear designed by Madame Lucile Wong from silk damasks and brocades. Background music was furnished by Mrs. Beverly Gailard at the grand piano while Mrs. H. S. Levie served as commentator.

Tourist (on southern golf course): "I don't seem to be playing my usual game today."

Caddy: "What game do you usually play, sir?"

Best Halloween Costumes Out

The winners of the Service Club's Halloween costume contest have been announced. Judging took place during the annual Halloween Party for the young people of the Presidio.

First prize for the most outstanding costume went to Nancy Chamberlain, the daughter of Capt. and Mrs. Gene Chamberlain of LGH. She was dressed as a witch. Second prize was awarded to Andrew Sheehan who dressed as a priest. He is the son of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Ray Sheehan. Glenn Balton, son of S/Maj. and Mrs. Glenn Balton, who came costumed as a girl, won third prize.

David Rosener took first prize for the most original costume with his octopus. Mary Frances Dowdell, a Puritan, and Joanne Johnson, dressed as a Beatnik, took second and third prizes, respectively, in that category.

The most beautiful costume was worn by Mike DeAguiro, dressed as a torador. Second was Carol Cook, in a Chinese girl costume, with Angele Gardner, who came as a fairy, in third place.

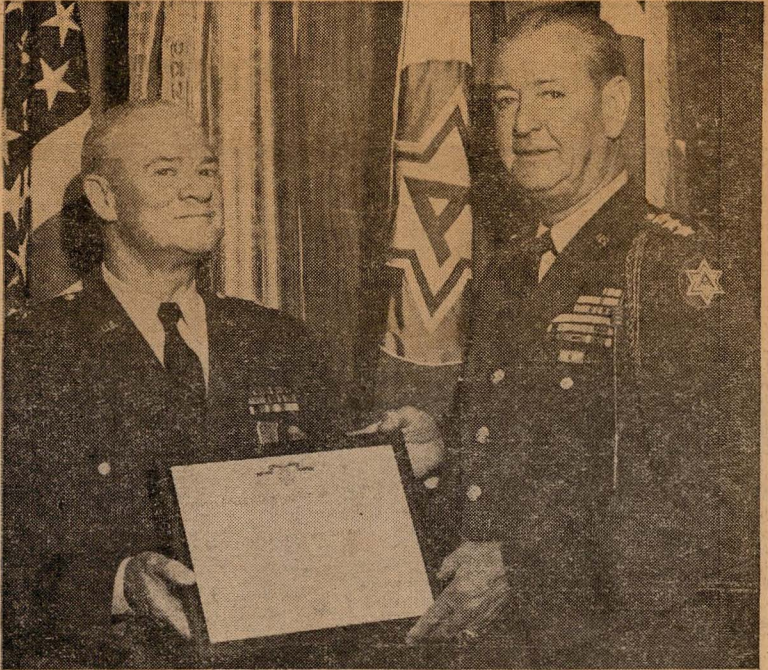
First place in the funniest costume department went to Robert Leonard in a scarecrow outfit. Second and third were won by Don Bankston, costumed as a bum, and Kathleen Hewlett as a hobo girl.

And, the spookiest costume, a headless horseman, was worn by Gary Stansifer. Second was Karl Knox as a hunchback. John Bra-mond came in third as a pirate.

They Can Help

Is there a place for women in the space program? When you consider the case of Mrs. Helen Willey and Mrs. Martha Mills of the San Francisco Procurement District, the answer has to be yes.

The two received \$880 jointly from the Army Incentive Awards program recently for their suggestion on a better, more economical way to ship rocket motors. Their advice stands to save the Government \$45,049 initially.



OLD SCHOOL MATES, Lt. Gen. John L. Ryan, Jr., Sixth Army Commander and retiring Brig. Gen. Alexander M. Willing talked over their former days as classmates at West Point.

Retiring General Commended; Is Awarded Legion Of Merit

Lieutenant General John L. Ryan, Jr., Commanding General, Sixth Army, was pinning the Legion of Merit on Brig. Gen. Alexander M. Willing in the presence of a small intimate group including Mrs. Willing and their son, Alexander, Jr.

"Remember the days when we were Plebes, Red?" asked General Ryan.

General Willing smiled and said, "I remember so well, I can't believe it was 41 years ago!" They shook hands warmly and proceeded to step in front of the colors for additional photos with the citation.

The award spells out the manner in which General Willing performed many responsible positions with inspiring leadership, dedication to duty, professional competence, and extensive knowledge in the field of logistics. In part it reads: "His sound judgment and unique executive and planning ability complemented the keen perception and resourcefulness which he displayed in efficiently attaining significant objectives within his diversified and complex areas of responsibility. His professional skill and exceptional logistical and analytical ability were constantly directed in the

best interest of the service and were an inspiration to all who served with him."

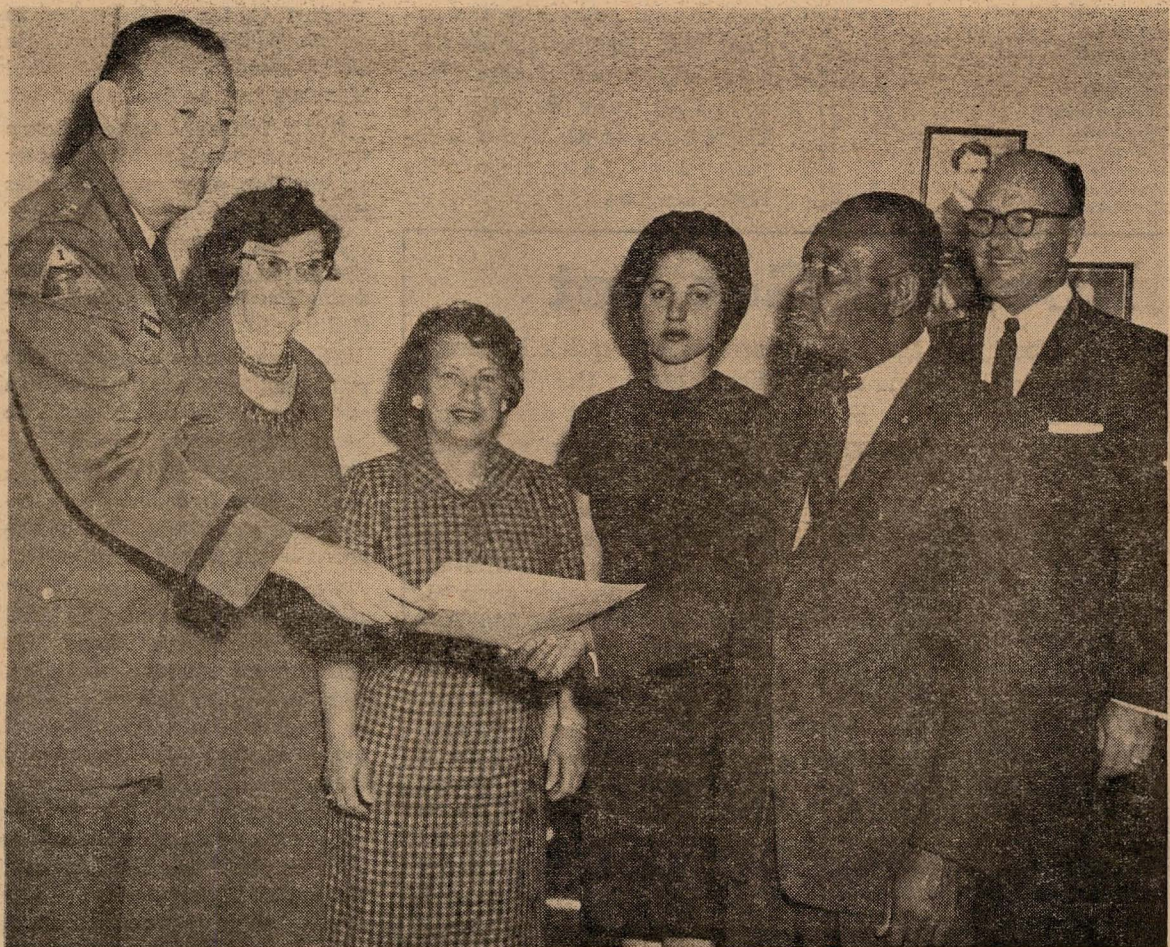
He culminated his career as Commanding General, Sharpe General Depot (now Sharpe Army Depot) at Lathrop, California.

Witnessing the informal ceremony were Col. and Mrs. James M. Moyahan, Col. and Mrs. Harold F. Clark, Col. and Mrs. Paul H. Lanphier, all from Sharpe Army Depot and Col. William H. Van Dine, Sixth Army Quartermaster.

General Willing and his family will leave next week on a leisurely trip to El Paso, Texas, where they will make their new home. Their son, Alexander, a freshman at Manteca (Calif.) Union High School, will resume his studies at Burges Junior High in El Paso. From high school their son intends to carry on the family tradition and enter West Point. His paternal grandfather was Class of 1901, his father Class of 1925.

"I hope I can settle down to retirement," said General Willing.

It would appear from the handsome verbiage of his most recent award that the General will handle retirement the only way he knows how and chalk it up as just another outstanding achievement.



COLONEL WILLIAM S. McELHENNY, Post Commander, presents a notification of informal recognition of American Federation of Government Employees Lodge 1457 to James A. Reynaud, acting president of the local AFGE group. Looking on are (left to right) Pearl E. Shaw, treasurer, Sadye S. Schubbs, chairman of the grievance committee, JoAnn Caddi, sgt.-at-arms, all of AFGE, and Leslie F. Scanlon, Chief, Civilian Personnel Section.

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Army Shelters Are Coordinated With CD Plans

According to the Army News Service the Department of Defense has issued an instruction to the military services and defense agencies within the United States to prepare fallout shelter utilization plans for military installations under their jurisdiction.

Under the instruction, plans for shelters on military installations will be closely coordinated with civil defense plans in adjacent communities to provide for full use of fallout shelter spaces available. The shelter spaces at military installations were identified as part of the National Fallout Shelter Survey of the DOD.

The public shelter spaces made available will be allocated to troops, other than those required to sustain operations, and to civilian employees and dependents. An excess or deficit in space is to be reported to local civil defense authorities. Excess space will be available for use of unsheltered persons from adjacent geographical locations.

Shelters at military locations which meet requirements for public use will be provisioned with National Fallout Shelter Program supplies.

Yuma 'Soldier Scientist' Gets Fourth Patent

The "Soldier Scientist of Yuma Test Station," SFC Adolphus Samms, has been granted another patent for his scientific and technical contributions to the space age.

Information made available recently confirmed Sergeant Samms' expectations on his newest invention called, "Air Frame Center Support." U. S. Patent No. 3,048,107, the fourth patent awarded to the Army airborne sergeant, was issued covering the device.

The revolutionary system for multi-stage rocket development is designed to eliminate the engines in the second and third stages of a three or four-stage rocket.

Using this device, one engine could be used to power all three stages thus eliminating much dead weight and making heavier payloads possible. This would alleviate the problem of Mass Ratio, which is the ratio of fuel load to total mass. Each pound of added weight decreases the missile's acceleration by 80 feet per second.

This low cost booster introduces a new concept in the field of multistage rocket development.



BEING GREETED ON HIS RECENT VISIT to Ft. Huachuca, Ariz., is Lt. Gen. John L. Ryan, Jr., Sixth Army Commander. Greeted by Maj. Gen. F. F. Uhrhane, Commanding General of the Post, Gen. Ryan attended command briefings at the 72nd Signal Bn., 459th Signal Bn. and the U.S. Army Hospital. He concluded his tour there with a visit to the new housing area.

Army Finds Quick Way To Unload Moving Ships

The Army has developed and successfully tested a technique for quickly unloading cargo from moving ships using helicopters operating from platforms extending over the sides of the vessels.

Elements of the system include a 66-foot-long aluminum "wing" (foldable to 40 feet for storage on deck), a movable cargo platform or dolly capable of pallet loads of 9,000 pounds, and a base unit mounted on the deck which permits rotation of the wing.

An electro-hydraulic winch provides the power to move loads from cargo holds to the outboard end in 30 seconds.

The "ship's wing" device was designed and developed by the Army Transportation Research Command at Ft. Eustis, Va. It will give Army terminal service troops the means of making rapid delivery of cargo or personnel from any type of ocean transport at any point in the world.

Since unloading operations can be conducted while the ship is moving, the technique offers great potential in both limited and nuclear war situations.

Although initially designed to unload oversized helicopters, direct landings on the ship's wing have been made by the OH-23 Raven observation helicopter. The platform is now being adapted to allow the larger UH-1 Iroquois utility helicopter to land and take aboard a squad of troops or to evacuate wounded.

A special feature of the device is that it can be mounted on any conventional cargo ship in a few hours using regular ship's gear. When put into operation, the wing is swung outboard with one end over the center of a cargo hatch to permit rapid discharge.

Handling rates of one 2,000-pound load per minute were achieved in the Army's tests. A similar device was successfully

tested by the Navy. The system offers applications to naval amphibious operations as an economical method of extending the use of helicopters to cargo ships which do not have the more expensive helicopter platforms installed.

The Army's "ship's wings" are scheduled for a series of developmental tests to evaluate the full potential of this method of cargo resupply as well as to study the advantages of using the system for priority movements of personnel.

Recruiting Open

The Sixth Army Recruiting District announced this week that assignments for duty with the Army Recruiting Service in various locations in the Sixth Army Area are now available to interested and qualified NCOs in the grade of E-5 and above.

They advise that interested personnel should contact the post career counselor for more information.

Named To Post

Lieutenant Colonel Mary Elizabeth Kelly has been appointed Deputy Director of the Women's Army Corps to succeed Lt. Col. Lucille G. Odbert who retires in February.

Col. Kelly's appointment becomes effective Jan. 3, 1963. Since her commissioning on May 31, 1943, Col. Kelly has held a number of staff positions, the most recent in the Office of the Deputy Chief of Staff for Logistics.

Army To Start New Language Institute

The Department of the Army will establish a new Defense Language Institute to provide technical direction and monitor all Department of Defense language training other than such classes at the service academies.

Under a new Department of Defense Directive (5160.41), the Army will assume responsibility for conducting a major portion of the full and part time language instruction now under way in the various military services. The Directive is based on an Army plan prepared under instructions from the Deputy Secretary of Defense.

The Defense Language Institute (DLI) will set academic standards and supervise classes and facilities for both part time and full time foreign language instruction in the United States and overseas. It also will direct the English program for foreign military personnel visiting the United States. Both civilian and military linguistic experts will be on the staff.

No immediate change is planned in language programs at existing centers such as the Army Language School at Monterey, Calif., or at civilian universities.

An instruction facility in the Washington area also will be maintained by DLI, using as a

nucleus the Language Department of the Naval Intelligence School at the U. S. Naval Station, Washington, D. C.

While the above schools will be conducted by the Department of the Army, the Air Force will continue to operate its English Language School at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas. Its curriculum, methods and standards will be under the technical control of DLI, however.

Agreements and contracts with the State Department's Foreign Service Institute, civilian universities and commercial language schools will supplement these facilities.

Among the benefits to be expected from creation of DLI are:

- All Defense language requirements can be assembled and studied in one place to determine the best way of meeting them.

- Greater economy and efficiency are anticipated in conducting those language programs which lend themselves to Defense Department-wide treatment.

Some consolidation or other changes may take place later in language instruction facilities to further increase efficiency and economy.

Cuban Situation Exhibit On Tour

The Cuban situation in capsule form—a specially designed and built Army exhibit—is being shown, free of charge, to residents of the San Francisco Bay Area.

The exhibit, using illuminated news photos, a special documentary film, and a "tactical" map, depicts the rapid spread of Communism's cancer across the world and events leading to the current Cuban situation.

This exhibit, one of ten now touring the United States, Free Europe and the Caribbean, will be brought to East Bay Area residents, 19 through 23 November at the Kaiser Center, Oakland. After this showing the exhibit will be taken to various locations throughout Central California.

2 EM Complete Chemical Course

Two EM, SFC Gerald P. Gavin and Sp5 Andrew McNew, assigned to the Office of the Chemical Officer, Sixth Army have recently completed the Advanced Chemical NCO Course, of the Army Chemical Corps School located at Ft. McClellan, Alabama.

Sergeant Gavin, who is the operations sergeant for the Sixth Army chemical office training section, stated that "I feel that attendance at the school definitely is an asset to my Army career and provides me with more 'know how' that I can use in the performance of my everyday duties."

The course covered 308 hours of classroom instruction ranging from General Subjects to a study of the Technical Aspects of Chemical Warfare systems and Nuclear Warfare and Radiological Defense.

USO And CWA Offer Free Christmas Calls

Service personnel the world over will be allotted free telephone calls home under a program jointly sponsored by the Communications Workers of America, AFL-CIO, and the United Service Organizations (USO).

These Christmas calls will be scheduled during the period of 1 December through 5 January, 1963.

All USO staffs around the world have been briefed on the Christmas message program and military authorities are making efforts to insure that troops in remote areas not serviced by USO will have an equal chance to telephone home.

Tugworker Earns Lifesaving Award

Today Bernardo B. Feliciano of San Francisco, an Army tugboat deckhand, receives the Army's second highest civilian award for saving a fellow worker from possible death or serious injury.

Feliciano will be presented the Army Meritorious Civilian Service Award by Col. Harlow E. Allen, CO of Oakland Army Terminal. Army Tug LT-2202, on which Feliciano is a crewman, is based at the Terminal.

On October 16, 1961, Feliciano and another crewman, Patrick Keegan, were walking across a floating barge toward the dock nearby. As they were stepping off the barge Keegan suddenly fainted and began falling into the dangerous void between the dock and the heaving barge. Feliciano, who weighs less than 150 pounds, jumped forward and caught the 190-pound Keegan, held him above the water and eventually dragged him back aboard the barge.

In addition to the medal and lapel rosette that accompanies the citation, Feliciano will also receive a \$100 check.

Thanksgiving Day

Thanksgiving Day is peculiar, to
just our own homeland,
But has the Thanksgiving meaning,
lost its original stand?
All our Pilgrim forefathers, gave
their thanks to the Lord,
For just the meager necessities,
and true faith in God.

Three hard years they did survive,
oftimes on corn alone,
Once rationed to just seven grains,
yet nary a man did moan.
The first Thanksgiving on record,
began the day with prayer,
From nine o'clock til twelve noon,
and all hands were there.

The feast that did follow was,
Thanksgiving as was meant,
Directed to the Almighty, for the
watchful guidance He sent.
Indians, friends and neighbors,
all joined this celebration,
Donating their food freely, at
the Birthtime of this Nation.

The purpose behind this was, for
the hundreds of little things,
For food, health, freedom, and to
hear the church bells ring.
Are we taking things for granted,
Forgetting Thanksgiving Day,
Preparing a plentiful table,
without one thought to pray?

Help to relate the history above,
and make the meaning clear,
Explain the story to little tots,
so the new generation my hear,
That Thanksgiving is an American
day, and let us not lose face,
As you partake this historic feast,
Please bow your head, say grace.

bowman

November, 1962

Serving:
U.S. Army Garrison—XV U.S. Army Corps—4th Region ARADCOM

Star Presidian

and: Sixth United States Army

"Guardian of the Golden West"

The Star Presidian is an authorized weekly newspaper published under the direct supervision of the Commanding Officer of the Presidio of San Francisco for the benefit of military and civilian personnel of Hq. Sixth U. S. Army; Hq. 6th Region Army Air Defense Command; Hq. XV U. S. Army Corps; and the Garrison of the Presidio. Distribution is made each Friday morning on troop messes, key command points and individual quarters. General distribution ratio is 1 to 3.

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Commanding 6th Region ARADCOM, MAJ. GEN. M. M. MAGEE
Commanding XV U. S. Army Corps, MAJ. GEN. J. H. THEIMER
Commanding Presidio, COLONEL W. S. McELHENNY

Editor

KENNETH S. ERWIN

PHOTO DEADLINE Tuesday Noon: Copy Deadline Wednesday 0900



At The Ed Center

New classes in all areas of educational development will begin this coming week at the Army Education Center.

Leading off with stellar billing are the on-post college level classes. These classes carry 3 semester hours of residence credit at San Francisco State College upon successful completion.

Two very popular instructors return for the fall semester, Dr. George Gibson and Dr. York Mandra. Dr. Gibson will teach "Nineteenth Century Europe" on Monday and Wednesday, beginning 19 November. He is Professor of History at San Francisco State College and has taught a number of classes on European history at Hamilton Air Force Base and at the Presidio of San Francisco in the past. Dr. Gibson received his A.B., M.A., and Ph.D. degrees from the University of California and joined the faculty of San Francisco State College in 1936. During World War II he served in the Pacific area with the U.S. Navy. In recent years Dr. Gibson has regularly conducted study tours to European countries in addition to his teaching duties on campus. His course deals with the development of Western European civilization from the Congress of Vienna to World War I (1815-1914). Interpretations are based on the struggle to establish political, social, and economic liberalism and on the growth of forces in opposition.

Dr. York Mandra will again teach his popular geology course, beginning 20 November. Associate Professor of Geology at San Francisco State College, he did his undergraduate work at the University of California, and completed his Ph.D. at Stanford University. Dr. Mandra served with the Army Air Force during World War II, and has made extensive geological field trips in Canada, Mexico, and the United States. A consulting geologist, he has had several research grants from Shell Oil Company, and in 1956 was the recipient of a Danforth Foundation Study Grant as an outstanding teacher.

His courses will provide an introduction to a systematic study of the earth's surface, important minerals and rocks, and the effect of geological phenomena and resources on the development of mankind. Special attention will be given to theories on the origin of the earth, the history of life, the age of the dinosaurs, earthquakes, and man's efforts to locate and identify oil and uranium deposits. (Satisfies in part the College requirement that all students complete nine units of science, including a physical science.)

Dr. Gerard A. Brandmeyer, a newcomer to the Presidio campus, is assistant professor of sociology at San Francisco State College. Before joining the faculty this fall, Dr. Brandmeyer was a lecturer at the University of California at Riverside. He has also taught at UCLA and has done sociological studies for the U.S. Bureau of the Census. Dr. Brandmeyer holds the B.S. degree from Fordham University, the M.A. from the University of Illinois, and the Ph.D. from the University of California at Los Angeles. He will conduct the very popular Sociology course on "Military and Industrial Sociology," beginning 20 November. The course answers social changes in Western societies resulting from industrialization: treatment of the nature of work, problems of bureaucracy, labor-management relations, and automation. Special stress will be placed on military life in the modern industrial order. (This course will be of interest both to those looking to a continuing military career and those planning on a new career in the business world upon retirement. May be applied to the social science major or used as elective credit for any major.)

John Waterhouse has taught at Sir George Williams College (Montreal), University of British Columbia, and also part-time at Stanford University. He has had short stories published in *Forge*, *Northern Review*, *The Montrealer*, and received the British Columbia Centennial Anthology Award in 1958. He held a Wallace E. Stegner fellowship in creative writing in 1957-58 also. Mr. Waterhouse received his B.A. and M.A. degrees from McGill University. At the present time he is instructor in English at San Francisco State College. His course will be English 6.1 Composition and Reading, beginning 20 November.

This course is designed to increase the student's skills in writing and reading. It provides exercise in various prose types, such as description exposition, argument and narrative. Materials will be both traditional and modern. (Satisfies college requirements for 3 units in oral and written expression.)

Persons who have not attained some degree of English proficiency may find this particular course valuable as a general review in preparation for other courses, or as a general review.

High School, Language and MOS related courses fill the activities of the Education Center from 0800 to 2100 hours daily.

(See School, Page Three)

they're talkin' about...

WHAT DO YOU LIKE TO DO IN YOUR SPARE TIME?

Capt. James A. Wilkerson, MC, Pathology Division, Sixth Army Medical Laboratory: Mountaineering is a sport which entails vigorous outdoor exercise. This I imagine is the reason that I enjoy it as much as I do. Also close and lasting friendships are developed through the mutual interdependence and co-operation involved. It can be pursued by individuals of all ages and—of greatest importance, to me—it is a great deal of fun.



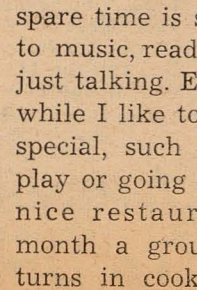
Sp4 Edward Anderson, Pathology Division, Sixth Army Medical Laboratory: There are



numerous things that I enjoy in my spare time such as golf, swimming, dancing, basketball and bowling. I also like to visit various attractions in San Francisco. Being from a small town in the midwest I enjoy touring and seeing the scenic spots of this area.

There is no doubt either that the city has a lot of night life to offer. I like to catch a few extra winks whenever possible too.

Sp4 Tony Spenader, Parasitology Division, Sixth Army Medical Laboratory: Most of my



spare time is spent listening to music, reading, eating and just talking. Every once in a while I like to do something special, such as going to a play or going out to eat at a nice restaurant. Once a month a group of us take turns in cooking a foreign meal, where we try to make it as authentic as possible. This is an evening in which we let our wives do no work in the kitchen so I really think they enjoy it more than we do.

PFC John Rodgers, Company Clerk, Sixth Army Medical Laboratory: My spare time is



mainly taken up with private studies which I hope to resume at school after the Army. Other times, I'm off taking the sights of the far west which convinces me that other life exists outside of New York City, although it has been difficult for a true native of the great burg.

We Give Thanks...

Is there any American holiday quite like Thanksgiving as an expression of the way we live?

What are we thankful for? For our churches and temples where we can worship according to our conscience and convictions? For our schools and colleges and universities, for our newspapers and magazines and books, our radio and television, our movies and theater?

Certainly. And thankful for the Constitution that guarantees them free expression of ideas and opinions.

Modern housing, sleek cars, television sets, a wonderland of household appliances and comforts—thankful for them? Sure thing. And for the free competitive society that puts them within our reach—not the reach of a ruling elite but of the average American.

Some people think we put too much emphasis on material blessings in our observance of Thanksgiving. Actually it is a curious fact that in 1621, when the Pilgrims celebrated their abundant harvest with their first Thanksgiving feast, they held no religious service—at least the official records of the period make no mention of one. Their second Thanksgiving two years later, however, was religious as well as festive.

But on the matter of materialism—Americans really aren't guilty of overstressing this aspect of the fourth Thursday in November. They give thanks not alone for the good life but for the way of life—their free society—that makes it possible. And did you ever see a church empty of worshippers on Thanksgiving Day?

Save Today...

You can guarantee yourself a brighter future by buying U.S. Savings Bonds on the Payroll Savings Plan. In only a few short years the money saved can be helping to send children through college, buying the boat you've always wanted or just being held for that "rainy day."

He's No Santa



Well, frankly, it just takes longer for some people to be cleared than others. . . .

Flashbulb Battle Brings Honors To Post Photogs

By Sp5 BOB McGUSHIN

The battle of the flashbulbs at the Sixth Army Photo Lab has finally come to a cease-fire, as a result of a decision made at Department of Army level.

Over the past few months, the Photo Lab has been the site of constant flash-to-strobe combat between ace photogs, Sp5 Gary Gillis and Sp4 Jorge Saenz.

Each has attempted to out-do the other in quality work (of course, the real winners have been the subjects).

But the battle for the top-dog at the Photo Lab ended this week with the announcement by the Department of the Army that Gillis was among the winners of the All-Army Photography contest, taking top honors in the black and white action division. Saenz, a comparative newcomer to the field of photography, had to be satisfied with a third-place finish in the same category.

The award-winning photo, "Water-skier at Strawberry Lagoon," received honorable mention in both the post and Sixth Army Photo contests, while Saenz' "Fire-fighting" swept top honors in both. In the two local area contests, the senior member of the pair had won in the category of children. Both All-Army award-winning photos will now be submitted to Inter-service competition.

Gillis, a familiar face on post, has been with the Photo Lab since December 1960. He entered the Army in February 1958, spending more than three years in Army photography. As a result of his pictorial training, Gillis has achieved some professional prominence in the Sausalito area, where he and his family now live.

Saenz, who was a major in photography at Los Angeles State College before entering the Army, received his first practical experience in his field after his arrival here in November 1961, directly after basic training at Fort Ord. The series of contests leading to his third place All-Army finish was his first taste of competitive photography.

Of the pair, Benjamin Chin, Supervisory Photographer at the Photo Lab, says, "These two have become the mainstays of the staff. They are in constant demand due to their fine work. The two of them handle all major photo assignments. In fact, recently, one of Gillis' pictures was submitted to Life magazine."

Although the battle for '62 has ended, both photo-bugs have sights set for next year's competition. Lately, fellow photographers at the Photo Lab have indicated some concern over the competitive spirit displayed by the pair. Rumors from the battle-line say that the two are wandering around the Photo Lab these days, mumbling to no one in particular, "Anything you can do, I can do better. I can do anything better than you."

Thomas Jefferson was the first American President to serve ice cream at White House dinner parties.

Sigma 7, Astronaut Schirra's spacecraft, used a new missile impact location system. At the moment of parachute deployment, a small bomb was released. Sound waves from the exploding underwater bomb were picked up by several receiving stations and plotted for a general fix on Schirra's impact area.

Visiting This Week

Visiting with the Sixth Army Commander this week was Maj. Gen. J. M. McNeill, CBE, Military Attache of Great Britain and Commander, The Army Staff British Embassy, Washington, D. C.

In San Francisco for the conference of the World Branches of English Speaking Union, the general visited Lt. Gen. John L. Ryan, Jr., on Wednesday and was guest at a luncheon hosted by Gen. Ryan on the same day at the Presidio Officers' Open Mess.

Nice Way To Go

Col. Bivins Leaves Presidio For Hawaiian Assignment

With the sailing of the luxury liner SS Lurline for Hawaii last week, the Presidio lost one of its long-standing citizens, a civic leader in the Military community as well. Col. Arthur L. Bivins left after seven years on post, serving first as Sixth U.S. Army Quartermaster from 1955 until 1961, when he became the Post S4.

A charter member of the Presidio Yacht Club, Col. Bivins is also a member of the Board of Governors of the club. He served as Chairman of the Board in



EUSTACE PONCE DE LEON is presented the U. S. Army Outstanding Award and a check for \$250 for his exceptional work as industrial security specialist in the Industrial Security Field Office, Office of the Assistant Chief of Staff, G2. The presentation was made by Colonel J. B. York, Deputy G2.

Col. Bivins returned to the United States from Rio de Janeiro and assumed command of Headquarters, Quartermaster Market Center System (the Armed Forces world-wide food procurement agency), in Chicago until 1954, when he came to the Presidio.

Bivins' wife, Dorothy, and their oldest son, Standley, will join him in Hawaii. Standley will join his father in a business venture upon his retirement, scheduled for 31 December, 1962.

Mrs. Bivins is well-known here on post for her work with the Army Relief Society, the Presidio Women's Club, and as an active sponsor for two years of the Post Teen Club. She has been the Post representative to the Army Relief Society for her entire stay here.



Col. A. L. Bivins

1961, and was the club's Commander for 1962.

Until a few months ago, Bivins owned the "Carioca," a 31 foot express cruiser. He plans to become associated with the Kaneohe Yacht Club in Kaneohe, Hawaii, and will probably soon have another cruiser.

Bivins spent his World War II service in Europe, principally in Germany. He remained in Berlin until 1947, as Deputy Director of administration in the Office of Chief of Staff of Berlin's U.S. Army Military Government. When he returned to CONUS, he became CO of the Western Branch, Chicago QMPC, at Oakland.

He attended the Army Language School in 1949 and was Chief of the Quartermaster Unit of the U.S. Army Section of the Joint Brazil-United States Military Commission in Rio de Janeiro until 1952.

Military Justice Course Scheduled

On 20 November and 4 and 11 December a mandatory course in Military Justice Procedures will be conducted at the Post Theater.

To be given between 0900 and 1100 hours the course is for all officer personnel and NCOs grade E-9 and E-8.

Those exempt from attending, in Sixth Army are: general officers, aides, deputy chiefs of staff, assistant chiefs of staff, chiefs of special staff offices, chaplains, medical and dental corps officers. Those exempt from the Presidio are: chaplains, medical and dental corps officers.

That's a Joke, Son!

Jokes Have Bitter Taste Behind The Iron Curtain

Humor is more than an expression of pleasure; it can also be an outlet for fierce resentment and scorn, as the work of Mark Twain and other great humorists demonstrates. Nowhere is this truism borne out more sharply than in the "jokes" circulating in countries behind the Iron Curtain. Here is a sampling of some recent ones indicating the popular feeling toward Communist regimes:

Ivanov: "If the Western powers attack us, our agents will carry

With Surprise Windfall, He'll Retire At Ease

When Sgt. James Joseph Morrison of the 25th Inf. Div. retires next 20 March, he can expect a monthly check for about \$120. Hardly enough to enable a man with four children to sit back and take it easy.

But Morrison's anything but worried. With the luck of the Irish he's just learned that he's heir to a hotel in Ireland and almost \$50,000 after taxes.

It all began a year ago when the sergeant, in New York for his mother's funeral, visited his godmother, a nun whom he had not seen in 30 years. Mother Superior Julia Agnes told him that when the Church had sent her to Ireland she had looked into his family history and believed he was the heir to the Morrison estate in Killaloe, south of the River Shannon where the counties Limerick, Cork and Kerry meet.

There followed negotiations by mail with English lawyers. Morrison began receiving letters. Next a Honolulu bank notified him that 400 English pounds (\$1,120) had been deposited in his name. After that came an additional deposit of \$5,000.

That settled it for Morrison. "Stop sending money until I find out what's going on here," he told the lawyers. Their next communication with him was a copy of the Morrison will establishing him as the heir. He'll see his property in person after his retirement.

atom bombs concealed in suitcases to Paris, London, Rome, New York and all the other big cities of the capitalist imperialists and destroy them." Petrov: "I guess we'll have enough bombs for that, but how about suitcases?"

A Pole applied for a visa to visit the United States, saying he wished to see capitalism "on its deathbed." When he returned home the Ministry of the Interior asked him: "Well, comrade, did you see capitalism dying?" "Of course I did," he replied. "What a beautiful death!"

One delegate to the 22nd Soviet Party Congress to another: "What is the gravest punishment inflicted by the Party?" Second delegate: "Expulsion from the grave."

During the present destalinization in Bulgaria, an investigating commission was interviewing individual convicts. One inmate was asked: "And what were you sentenced for?" "Nothing. I am absolutely innocent." "For how long were you sentenced?" "Ten years." "You lie," screamed the commission chairman, "the sentence for nothing was only five years!"

And finally, there's the story from Budapest about the absent-minded professor who escaped to the Soviet Union during the Hungarian Revolution.

School Program

(Continued From Page Two)

The motivating forces behind these programs are the educational development program and the career opportunities available to mentally alert enlisted personnel. Excellent liaison has been maintained with the local schools. This has resulted in one of the best military education programs in the country. Every man who has any desire or ambition to complete his high school program may do so through one of the many plans available.

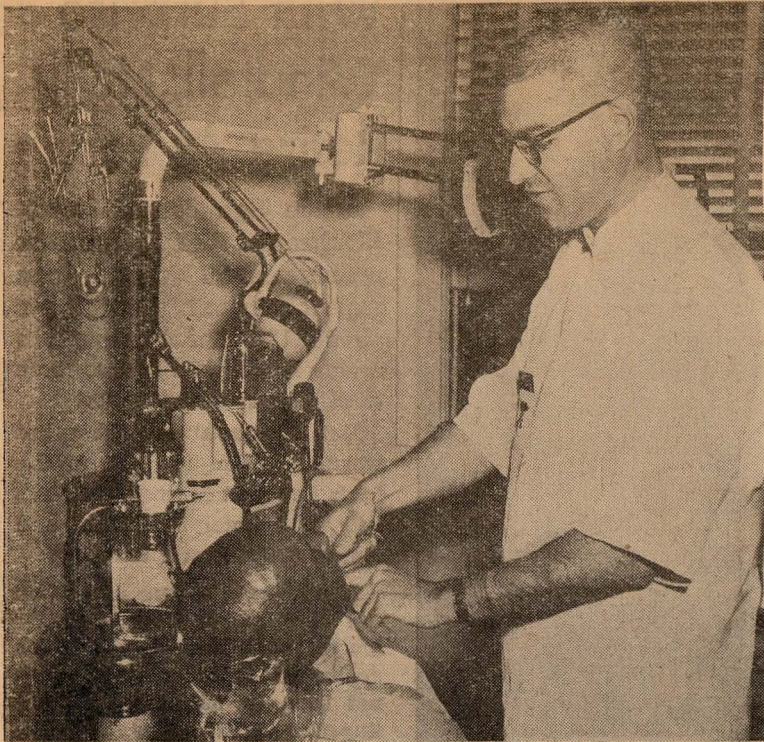
Two very functional classes operate on a continuous program. Typing conducted by Miss Beatrice Baer meets daily from 0800 to 1000 hours. Through her years of experience at the Presidio, Miss Baer has developed a technique which permits a constant influx of new students. This makes possible an opportunity for military personnel to complete basic typing as rapidly as possible.

The Reading Improvement Program conducted by Robert Linzmeyer provides an opportunity for military personnel to develop basic reading habits. This includes vocabulary, sentence structure and paragraph meaning, in addition to improvement of reading rate and comprehension. Mr. Linzmeyer is working toward his doctorate at the University of California in Psychology.

Two basic MOS courses are in preparation, one in Military Correspondence and another for Finance and Accounting clubs. These are expected to be ready early in December.

The Army Education Center is basically ready to develop any course in which 10 or more military personnel are interested.

The Presidio also supports the Educational Programs at several class installations: Two Rock Ranch Station; Sierra Ordnance Depot, Sharpe General and Sacramento Signal Depot and elements of Sixth Rad Com, XV Corps and 40th Artillery as well as Sixth Army and PSF.



THE ORAL SURGERY DEPARTMENT is well staffed and efficient, and is operated by Capt. James Genova, shown during an extraction. With good dental home care, the clinic's patients will have very few occasions to visit this department.

★ ★ ★

Fluoride Four Ways

Newest Dental Find Cuts Decay 50 Per Cent

By Lt. Col. EDMUND C. PACOCHA
Post Preventive Dentistry Officer

(This is the fifth in a series of six articles on "Good Dental Health" written for *The Star Presidian* by the Presidio's Preventive Dentistry Officer, Lt. Col. Edmund C. Pacocha.)

You may not be aware of the new weapons dental science has discovered for preventing tooth decay. One of these is the use of fluoride.

The most effective and economical method of providing the proper amount of fluoride for teeth is by adding fluoride to the community water supply. (Presidians and the citizens of San Francisco are so protected.) Cost is less than a dime a year per person.

The next best method is by giving the fluoride daily, by tablet or liquid. Research figures show more than a 50 per cent reduction of tooth decay by use of the above two methods.

In communities without beneficial amounts of fluoride in the drinking water for prevention of tooth decay, the dentist can provide some protection by the application of a fluoride solution to the teeth of patients.

The fluoridation of water supplies is now recognized as the most effective, practical, and economical method of cutting down the high rate of tooth decay for entire communities. The benefits last for life. Very small amounts of suitable fluoride are added to public water supplies.

Also, dentifrice containing fluorides are on the market. These pastes (and nearly every one uses tooth paste) are an important adjunct to community water fluoridation and coating of the teeth with fluoride by the dentist. These aid in giving added protection.

It should be remembered, however, that fluoridation is not a cure-all. There will still be some tooth decay, and this and other dental and oral conditions still require good dental health habits at home and the periodic attention of the dentist. Control measures such as routine dental examination and treatment, a low sugar diet and good mouth hygiene should not be neglected.

The next article in the series on good dental health will stress the "Importance of Periodic Dental Check-ups."

The real test of a modern appliance is whether it will last longer than the installment payments on it.

One for the Books

Historical writers face the chore of making their research material come to life through characters who act like humans instead of puppets. Barbara W. Tuchman's "The Guns of August" is a fascinating study of how successful a writer can be at this sort of thing.

World War I is her subject. The conflict itself provides the canvas on which the author paints in broad strokes the intrigues, the aspirations, and the agonies of a way of life which died a hard death in 1918.

What makes this history so engrossing is its credibility. Its kings, diplomats, generals and politicians are not manipulated like chess pieces, but are treated sensitively as beings acting out a deadly charade which inevitably draws mankind into a world conflict.

Mrs. Tuchman doesn't make the protagonists infallible. All commit classic boners. These will provoke the reader into speculating about several "ifs."

For example, if Great Britain had maintained close and cordial relations with Turkey prior to World War I, would the latter have stayed neutral and rebuffed German overtures to join the Central Powers?

If two German warships, the **Goeben** and the **Breslau**, had been intercepted and sunk in their dramatic August 1914 dash across the Mediterranean to the Dardanelles, by British squadron units, would Russia's vital supply route have been kept open?

And try this: If the French had elected to make a stand against German military might in Belgium instead of waiting until their own borders were violated, would the war have been shortened, perhaps by years?

"The Guns of August" is rich in drama, and even persons not particularly interested in the military setting will find it thoroughly readable.

The jacket blurb has Mrs. Tuchman plodding the path of the German armies from Liege through Belgium and France and traveling over the battle areas of the Ardennes, Lorraine, and Alsace in preparing her book. Judging from book sales, it was a profitable hike for this major writer.

Movie Slate

The week's film fare at the Presidio's Main Theatre:

SATURDAY

STOP, LOOK, AND LAUGH (F) The Three Stooges star. Special matinee at 1000.

TOWER OF LONDON (M-YF) Vincent Price, Michael Pate, and Joan Freeman.

SUNDAY AND MONDAY

BILLY ROSE'S JUMBO (F) Starring Doris Day, Stephen Boyd, Jimmy Durante, and Martha Raye. The Jumbo-est show on earth blows its Big Top with gaiety, color, music, and fun. The main attraction, naturally, is that tree-mendous elephant, Jumbo, who is so talented that rival circus owners offer exorbitant sums for him—without success. (Color and CinemaScope.)

TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY

ESCAPE FROM EAST BERLIN (F) Don Murray and Christine Kaufmann.

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY

IT'S ONLY MONEY (F) A lovable but whacky young man operates a radio and TV repair shop but has a burning ambition to be a private detective. His ambition gets him involved in the search for the missing heir to a multi-million dollar fortune—who is none other than himself! Starring Jerry Lewis, Joan O'Brien, and Zachary Scott.

YOUNG GUNS OF TEXAS (F) James Mitchum, Jody McCrea, and Alan Ladd. Sharring death, pursuit, and hate-crazed revenge, seven people are triggered by greed, desire, and honor and trust together on a trek through the treacherous Big Bend country of Texas.

Sergeant's Fan Mail Show School Children's Thoughts On Post Tour

Who gets the most "fan mail" here on post? Well, he isn't a Don Juan and he isn't the richest man in the world either, but some of the letters he gets might someday just fill a book titled "Letters to Charlie."

Some excerpts from letters to SFC Charles S. Hawkins, Sixth Army Community Relations Office, are, in his words, "priceless." A batch he received this week from a group of school children, he had taken on a tour of the Presidio, seem to give evidence to this.

One youngster wrote, "I picked up a rock from Fort Point and haven't washed my hands because Sir Francis Drake may have stepped on it!"

Another letter thanked Sgt. Hawkins for the tour then went on to add, "When we went in the fort I thought we would never get out." This youngster referred to the group's visit to Ft. Point.

Another young girl, talking about Ft. Point said, "I liked to see the cannons very much. My

father is Spanish but my mother isn't Spanish."

Another girl said, "The trip was very nice, although we went too fast and I didn't get a chance to take a picture of the cannons." According to Hawkins it seems you just can't "please them all."

Not all of the compliments were on the tour either. One youngster wrote "I liked the beef the best." The group ate lunch at the post.

Perhaps the cutest remark in the letters was a P.S. that said, "You can tell John (Pfc John Hollenbeck) that I was one of the giggling girls at the table with long black hair but I didn't have a pony tail." Oh those kids.

Thanksgiving Observance Not Always Nation-Wide

"The completed circle of summer and winter, seedtime and harvest, has brought us to the accustomed season at which a religious people celebrates with praise and thanksgiving the enduring mercy of Almighty God."

Such was President Rutherford B. Hayes' eloquent proclamation of Thanksgiving in the 1870's—quite in character with one of the most devout Chief Executives ever to occupy the White House.

But not all U. S. Presidents have shared Hayes' reverence for the Thanksgiving holiday; as a result, nation-wide, it has been an on-and-off event until modern times.

Thomas Jefferson, for example, scorned it as a "monarchical practice," but on the other hand John Adams wanted two Thanksgivings. One thing is certain—presidential proclamation of Thanksgiving has usually come in time of national crisis.

George Washington proclaimed the first nation-wide Thanksgiving in November 1789, asking his countrymen to pray "for the signal manifold mercies and the favorable interposition of His providence, in the course and conclusion of the late war."

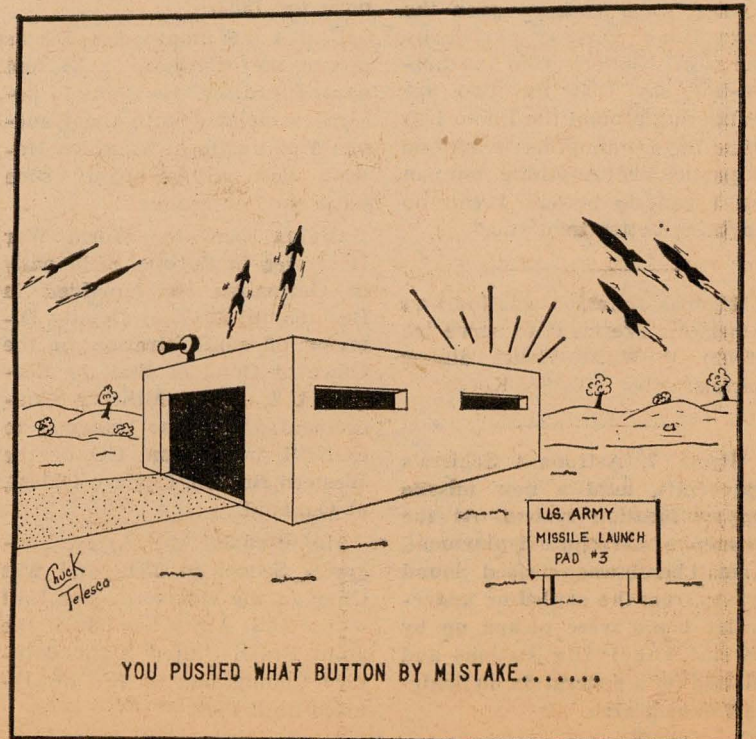
The War of 1812 caused our fourth President, James Madison, to revive the Thanksgiving proclamation which Jefferson would have no part of. Then its national observance lapsed until the nation was deep in the worst crisis of its history, the Civil War.

Abraham Lincoln in 1863 proclaimed it as "a day of national penitence," but his proclamation had its hopeful note. "Peace has been preserved with all nations," said Lincoln, "order has been maintained, the laws have been respected and obeyed, and harmony has prevailed everywhere except in the theater of conflict."

Proclamations by later Presidents all sounded the national conscience. Americans were urged to reflect on their past bounties by Grover Cleveland during the economic panic of 1893. Theodore Roosevelt, usually the optimist, warned against "our own appetites and follies."

President Kennedy's 1961 proclamation, a ringing affirmation of spiritual values, was perhaps prophetic of the international crisis developing less than a year later.

"We give thanks," said the President, "for our freedom as a nation; for the strength of our arms and the faith of our friends; for the beliefs and confidence we share; for our determination to stand firmly for what we believe to be right and to resist mightily what we believe to be base."





Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Eaton

1,000 Sweaters

Woman Knits Clothing For Korean Children

Korea's "Sweater Girl" is a wonderful, smiling woman, past her middle sixties, and she lives in Los Angeles.

She is 67½ year old Mrs. Leonard Eaton, who, with her husband, 73, a retired motion picture studio worker, lives surrounded by sweaters—finished sweaters, half-finished sweaters, brilliant sweaters, striped sweaters, plain colored ones, and sweaters as yet unmade.

The unmade ones, of course, mean yarn, dozens of boxes of it, piled to the ceiling in her bedroom—Mrs. Eaton calls it "the warehouse"—and overflowing the end table near her favorite chair.

It's all part of one of the most unusual occupations ever engaged in by a senior citizen of America. Mrs. Eaton is knitting sweaters for little boys and girls she has never even seen. That's only part of it; these kids live 7,000 miles away, in Korea.

The project all started in 1952 and 1953, when she knitted 140 sweaters. In 1954 she heeded a call to help the California National Guard's 40th Infantry Division's drive to supply and maintain the Kenneth Kaiser Memorial School constructed by the Division at Kapyong, 35 miles from Seoul.

Young Kaiser, member of Co. A, 160th Infantry, was the first Division man to die there. Operation SWEATER" was part of a mammoth drive to ship 400 tons of equipment to the school. Mrs. Eaton responded as a leading contributor to that operation, and she still is contributing.

So far from her lightning fast fingers, her marvellous energy, and abounding faith through the years, have come about 1,000 pullover sweaters—every stitch knitted with care and by hand. Add to this 1,000 caps, 258 pairs of socks, 375 pairs of mittens, 447 pairs of booties, 12 afghans which Mrs. Eaton and her friends have knitted and you have a picture of a busy woman—busy adding comfort and sometimes life itself to Korean youngsters orphaned by war.

Public awareness of what she is doing has helped with yarn—yarn companies and churches have helped a lot, and there have been private contributions.

"I have three of four sweaters going at once," Mrs. Eaton says. "I am never idle and no two of the sweaters I have knitted are alike. I can knit a size four in

14 hours, and I have heard that some of my sweaters are being worn for the sixth year."

On The Artillery Anniversary

The members of the Sixth United States Army extend greetings to the United States Army Artillery on the occasion of the 187th Anniversary, 17 November 1962.

Today, the Artillery Branch of the United States Army operates weapons and equipment capable of greater destruction than ever before in the history of warfare. In the hands of qualified artillerymen, these modern weapons provide a deterrent force capable of halting any aggressor.

The missile age presents an even greater challenge for the future. The advances already made in Artillery armament, and achievements yet to be realized, offer an unprecedented challenge to this highly skilled branch of our Army.

It is a pleasure to congratulate all Artillerymen for their past accomplishments and to wish them continued success in the future.

—JOHN L. RYAN, JR.
Lieutenant General,
USA, Commanding

New Chief

Major General Charles E. Brown, Jr., the new Chief of Army Chaplains, assumed his new duties and was promoted to the rank of major general in ceremonies here early in November.

Maj. Gen. Brown organized and was the first president of the Army Chaplain Board, 1945-1946. He was the second chaplain to be graduated from the Command and General Staff College, in 1948, and the first chaplain to be graduated from the Army War College, in 1952.

CIVIL SERVICE BRIEFS

What are some of the tangible benefits of your continuing service as a member of Uncle Sam's career civil service? Every employee is well aware of the fact that the amount of annual leave earned increases as years of Federal service mount up. However, there are many other less well-known benefits that depend on length of service—benefits that build up to a sizable equity in a Federal career. The following benefits—important milestones in your career—apply to most employees, although there could be exceptions to them that your personnel office would be able to check out.

Entrance on Duty—Begin your probationary period. Begin serving your 3-year, career-conditional period. Acquire eligibility for low-cost group life insurance and health benefits. Earn annual leave at a rate of 13 days a year. Earn sick leave at a rate of 13 days a year.

One Year—Complete your probation. Can be removed only for such cause as will promote the efficiency of the service. Get a within-grade pay increase in grade GS-10 or below. Eligible for promotion (in some cases you were eligible earlier).

Eighteen Months—Get a within-grade pay increase in grade GS-11 or above.

Three Years—Complete service requirement for full career standing. Earn annual leave at a rate of 20 days a year. Have reinstatement eligibility without time limitation. Qualify for highest retention group in reduction in staff.

Five Years—Have completed minimum service requirement for retirement eligibility, including survivorship benefits.

Twelve Years—Retain life insurance coverage without additional cost if you retire on immediate annuity. Retain health benefits coverage at the same cost if you retire on immediate annuity.

Fifteen Years—Earn annual leave at a rate of 26 days a year.

Twenty Years—Are eligible for immediate retirement annuity if you are involuntarily separated and are at least age 50.

Twenty-Five Years—Are eligible for a retirement annuity if you are involuntarily separated.

Thirty Years—Can retire on full annuity at age 60. Can retire on a reduced annuity between ages 55 and 60.

These are just a few of the significant fringe benefits of employment in the Federal career service.

Civil Servants in the NEWS



RESEARCH PILOT

JOE WALKER

When NASA career employee Walker recently soared in the X-15 research rocket plane to the record height of 46.7 miles, he demonstrated the practicability of using winged space craft to make future orbital flights and land on earth as do conventional airplanes. He attained twice the altitude of the previous Russian-held world aircraft record.

Walker joined NASA in 1945 as a physicist, later flew experimental aircraft, and has made numerous suggestions to perfect the X-15.

Reserve Commissions In ANC And AMSC Now

The Army has announced a new reserve program to commission in the Army Nurse Corps (ANC) and the Army Medical Specialist Corps (AMSC), graduates of approved schools of nursing and those men and women qualified as dietitians, physical therapists, or occupational therapists.

Under the new program, these officers will be given six months of active duty training, and then will return to their civilian positions while completing the balance of their Reserve commitment.

The active duty training is designed to provide the newly commissioned Reserve officers with background on the military aspects of their respective professions; to teach methods for training enlisted aides; and to become familiar with their responsibilities in a field medical unit.

Emphasis will be on the military administrative and professional teaching aspects of his or her specialty, which may differ from those in civilian practice.

Members of the U.S. Army Reserve medical units are assigned to training units, which usually meet weekly for a two hour period and carry out a training program for the unit.

Further information is available at Army Recruiting Main Stations, or by writing to the Army Surgeon General, ATTN: MEDRA, Washington 25, D. C.

Mail Gifts Early If For Overseas

In case you didn't know, it's time to mail those Christmas packages for personnel overseas. The Post Office says that regular mail packages should be sent prior to 20 November if you want them to reach their overseas destination by Christmas.

In addition postal authorities state that gifts should be securely packed in cartons of wood, metal or double-faced corrugated fiberboard. Fragile items should be surrounded by tightly packed cushioning materials such as excelsior or shredded paper. Lighter fluid, matches, and similar flammable items are prohibited. Tobacco products and coffee may not be sent to certain APOs.

Mailers are advised by postal authorities to consult their local post offices for details on these and other restrictions and for size and weight limitations to certain areas.

Faster Maps

The Army's Corps of Engineers has achieved a major breakthrough in automatic map-making processes.

The new system inaugurates a method of compiling military maps and reproducing them for use by ground forces in the field.

A prototype model now being tested can be added to standard map-making machines. This combination will then automatically produce topographical data and corrected aerial photographs to show heights of objects by stereoscopic means.

"Rots-A-Ruck"

The Embarcadero Armed Forces YMCA features a variety show this weekend, presented to benefit World Service. "Rots-A-Ruck" is scheduled for 2030 on both Friday and Saturday evenings. The admission donation is \$1.00. The "Y" is located at 166 Embarcadero.

It's New ...

● ● ● THE 'GREAT LEAP BACKWARD': Mainland China's Economic Problems, Part III is the title of FOR COMMANDERS, Volume 2, Number 8, published by the office of Armed Forces Information and Education, Department of Defense.

★ ★ ★

● ● ● ARMY REGULATION 840-10 constitutes the authority for and prescribes the design, display, and use of flags, automobile plates, and tabards by organizations and personnel of the Department of the Army. The regulation also provides the authority for the inclusion of the described items in tables of organization and equipment and/or tables of allowances.

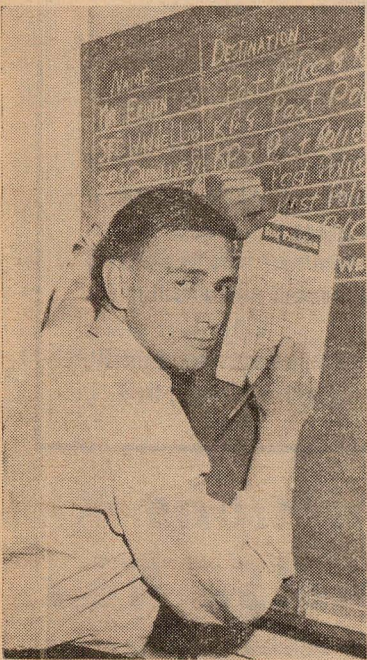
★ ★ ★

● ● ● A NEW ENLISTMENT OATH for members of Armed Forces has been completed by Congress. The oath goes into effect 12 months after the law is signed by the President. The oath reads: "I do solemnly swear (or affirm) that I will support and defend the Constitution of the United States against all enemies, foreign and domestic; that I will bear true faith and allegiance to the same; and that I will obey the orders of the President of the United States and the orders of the officers appointed over me, according to regulations and the Uniform Code of Military Justice. So help me God." For National Guardsmen, the oath prescribes that they also will defend their State Constitution and obey the orders of their State Governor.

Presidio Rifle Team To Be Formed In December

Star Presidian

SPORTS



Pfc DON CHASE, Editor

Fishing Lookout

Salmon are not overly plentiful, but the modest crop on hand is liberally sprinkled with monsters. The weekend fleets were working hard to sack from three to five fish per boat. However, off Duxbury, the catch taken included several Schenley award winners and the largest record salmon this year was a fighting 59-pound beauty.

Two other lunkers in the 50-pound class were landed by San Francisco fishermen. The last few weeks of the season have been very good as far as trophy salmon are concerned. The latest figures indicate that the final count for the season may top 600 fish. If Schenley prediction holds up, the 1962 total will more than double the previous record year of 1959 when 296 prize fish were taken.

Striped bass fishermen have been going in for quantity rather than size. The best trolling in the Bay Area is Richardson Bay. Just off Raccoon Strait, Col. W. E. Vidlock picked up an easy limit of bass Saturday ranging in weight from five to 12 pounds. Bait fishing is very good and Baker Beach is a hot spot in our own back yard.

The Delta Area in the lower stretches are improving. Live shiners and anchovies for bait is the answer.—Sfc John Thomas

Caster Prefers Balloons To Fish

Izaak Walton, that "Father of Angling," might have taken a dim view of Lt. William A. Franklin. The Ft. Carson officer is a former Kentucky state bait-casting champion and his skill has won him several fishing outfits. But, he's never wet a hook in his life.

While a member of the Kentucky State Conservation Club he took up the piscatorial sport, placing fourth in his first annual competition, third in the next two and finally first the following

Presidio Intramural Basketball Schedule			
19 Nov.	1800	Hq. 6th Reg. vs. USA Disp.	
	1915	MP's vs. XV Corps	
20 Nov.	1800	LGH WAC's vs. City Team	
	1900	LGH vs. OAT	
21 Nov.	1800	A Co. vs. 115th CIC	
	1915	Flight Det. vs. Coast Guard	
	2030	Med. Lab. vs. USA Disp.	
22 Nov.	1300	Hq. Co. vs. C Btry	
	1415	561st vs. DPU	
	1530	D 250th vs. Hq. 6th Reg.	

1st And 4th Missile Bns. Take Laurels In 40th Brigade Shoot Matches

The 40th Artillery Brigade's top marksmen recently wound up two weeks of rifle and pistol competition with team laurels shared by the 4th and 1st Missile Battalions and individual honors garnered by SFC R. L. Coppock and PFC Raymond Risley in the pistol division and M/SGT Joseph Ackerman and PFC Hugh E. Humbert in the rifle division.

In both divisions of the annual small arms tournament those having previous match experience and those firing for the first time competed separately with Ackerman and Coppock of the 2nd Msl. Bn. the top "old shooters" and Risley and Humbert of the 4th Msl. Bn. the top "new shooters."

Rifle competition was held at the Presidio Gun Club at Ft. Scott while the pistolmen fired at the outdoor range across from Crissy Field.

In the .45 pistol shoots Coppock compiled a grand aggregate score of 758 points out of a possible 900 but was hard pressed by Sgt. George L. Bilderback who placed second with 721 points.

Strong performances in the kneeling and prone positions contributed greatly to Ackerman's first place score of 729 points in the .22 rifle division. Competition was very close in the standing and sitting positions as Sgt. Robert L. James edged PFC David Gilmer in the former and was in turn beaten by Sp4 Leslie Blinsman in the latter. All three are with the 1st Msl. Bn., 61st Artillery.

In team competition the 4th Msl. Bn., 67th Arty, placed first in the pistol division while the 1st Msl. Bn., 61st Arty, took the rifle crown. Fourth Bn. marksmen gathered 17 individual awards, 11 with the pistol and 6 with the rifle, and the 1st walked off with 11 individual awards, two in pistol and nine in rifle.

S4 LEAGUE STANDINGS		
	Won	Lost
GM Shop	18	6
Megawatts	16½	7½
Herks	14	10
197th Ord	13	11
Allied Support	12	12
Two Units	11	13
Radars	10	14
Pin Scramblers	10	14
Troopers	8½	15½
The Belles	6	18

200-plus games rolled last week: Jerry Pruett, 205; Lou Boitano, 203; and Howard Dickery, 217.

Post Marksmen To Aim At Sixth Army Match

Post marksmen—set your sights high. Post Headquarters announced this week the organization of a Presidio Rifle Team to carry the Presidio colors into Sixth Army and other national competition next spring.

Activities have been scheduled to start on 17 December with a five-day Rifle Clinic as a prelude to range try-outs and team practice at the Ft. Barry KD Range. The clinic is designed to provide qualified marksmanship instructors for the individual units as well as to establish the nucleus of the team.

The team will be composed of a minimum of six team members and two alternates and will be formed during the second week of December.

The principal task of the team will be to represent the Presidio in invitational national matches, hosted by the Presidio next March and the Sixth Army Matches, tentatively scheduled to be held at Ft. Lewis during next April.

The following criteria are considered desirable but not mandatory in the selection of clinic participation and potential team members to be chosen by the units: ETS later than June 1963; qualified as Sharpshooter or better with the M-1 Rifle or carbine during last annual qualification firing; and, persons having the desire to participate are preferred.

Those wishing to apply for memberships may contact their unit training NCO.

12 Events

The United States will enter teams or individuals in a dozen CISM championships in 1963.

The U. S. delegation to the 17th annual general assembly of the international military sports organization pledged entrants in skiing, cross-country, boxing, basketball, wrestling, track and field, aerial pentathlon, fencing, military pentathlon, swimming, shooting and volleyball.

During the 1962 assembly in Washington, the 32 member nations from four continents forwarded an invitation to Japan to join the group.

on the big eye

SATURDAY

0900—High School Football. Campbell Buccaneers vs. Hillsdale Knights. (7)
1215—College Football. Utah State vs. Utah. (5)
1330—Roller Skating. (7)
1430—Wrestling. (7)
1630—Main Event. (7)
1700—NFL Highlights. (4)
1700—Wide World of Sports. (7)

SUNDAY

1200—Top Star Bowling. (2)
1330—Pro Football. San Francisco 49ers vs. Los Angeles Rams. (5)

WEDNESDAY

2130—49er Highlights. (2)

THURSDAY

0900—Pro Football. Green Bay Packers vs. Detroit Lions. (5)
1145—College Football. Texas vs. Texas A&M. (5)
1200—Pro Football. New York Titans vs. Denver Broncos. (7)

FRIDAY

2100—All Star Wrestling. (2)

A Fur Rug — The Hard Way

Call it a cougar, puma, mountain lion or just the plain but respectful "cat" of mountain people, *Felis Concolor* is a trophy that hunters of this generation hardly dare dream of bagging. In the mountain country around Calaveras, old timers say that it has been a long time since an ordinary hunter has killed one of the big cats in that area, although bounty hunters with trained dogs occasionally succeed.

It was a long time until sundown 18 October, when Sp5 Barbara Jones of the Presidio WAC Company felled a full-grown female cougar with a single rifle bullet on her family's vacation ranch near the Calaveras Big Trees.

On leave from her job as pay clerk in the Presidio Finance Office, Barbara had taken her dog and camera on an evening stroll to a spring on the edge of a logging road a half mile from the cabin. She had seen a doe and three fawns in the vicinity the day before and hoped to get color pictures when they returned for water. Although she had hunted with her father since she was big enough to tote a gun, in recent years Barbara had given up her rifle in favor of nature pictures from her camera.

Because her father had seen evidence of a big cat in the vicinity, and insisted that she carry a gun when she left the cabin, Barbara took along her trusty .25 caliber rifle and laid



Barbara Jones and the makings of a fur rug.

it by her side while she focussed the camera on the spring where the deer would come to water.

A movement on the dusky road beyond caught her eye and she found herself looking directly at a huge cougar slinking toward the spring. After a moment of startled disbelief, she slowly laid the camera down, picked up the rifle and sighted on the cougar's heart 150 yards away. At the sound of the shell clicking into the chamber, the cat raised its head and looked her full in the face.

Although Barbara's shot in the neck mortally wounded the big cat, she still somersaulted backwards six feet in the air

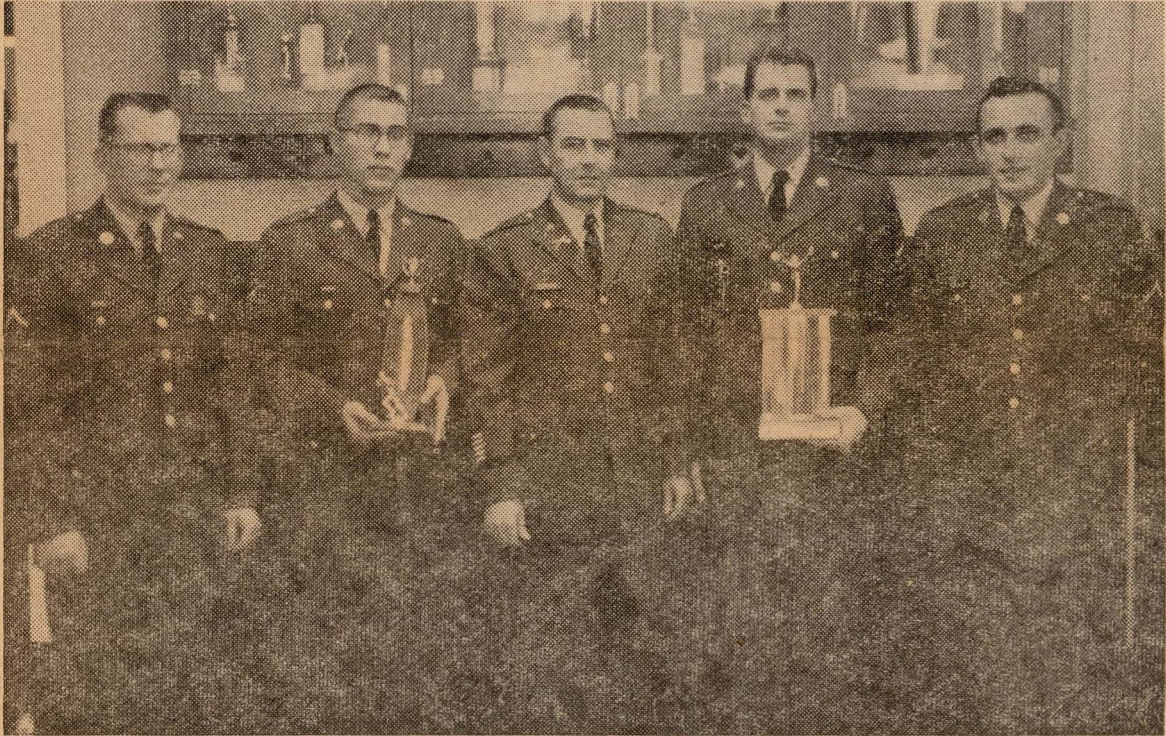
and bounded off across a gully and up a steep bank seeking cover on a brushy hillside. She died in mid-leap, 40 feet inside a brush patch, several hundred yards from where she was hit.

The cougar, about six years old and in prime pelt, weighed about 135 pounds and measured seven feet one inch. The pelt is destined for a rug for Barbara's room at home, and the \$60 bounty the state pays for female cougars will buy camera supplies for years to come. The bounty is high because a grown cougar will kill about 300 deer and other small animals in a year's time, feeding once and never returning to the kill.



THE FINALE FOR THE FOOTBALL SEASON was the presentation of trophies to the winners Monday morning in Headquarters Company, Garrison, mess hall by Maj. James Corum, Post Adjutant. From left to right the winners are: Sp5 Ogale Ray, accepting for 40th Brigade, Ft. Scott

League Champ; Paul Monher, accepting for 115th CIC, Presidio League runner-up; Maj. Corum; and PFC Pat Cleary, accepting for Headquarters Company, Garrison, Presidio League champs and Post champs.



THE CHAMPS for the second year in a row accept their trophies for first place in the Presidio loop and first place in Post playoffs. From left to right, the champs are: PFC Jack Renke, Sp4 Jorge

Saenz, Maj. James Corum, who presented the awards, PFC Pat Cleary, PFC Joe Valenta. Also on the team but not pictured are Sp4 Brent Hughes, Sp4 Bill Maxwell, and Cpl. Roger Peek.

Two Vets

Post Keglers Roll Next Week In AF League

The ten-member bowling team selected from the top high score ranks of October's 18-line Post Bowling Roll Off Championships will represent the Presidio in the Northern California Armed Forces Traveling League which starts 1 December here at the Presidio.

The league's season will run through 14 weeks, with two matches scheduled for each of the seven installations in the league. Six games will be rolled each Saturday except for two weeks out for Christmas.

This year's team, which includes two returnees from last season's keg squad, is composed of SFC Donald Andresen, Sgt. Herbert Otis, PFC Bob Curtin, SFC Al Angulo, S/Maj. Robert Wilmoth, Lt. Col. H. M. Phillips, Sp4 Ted Mollerod, Sp5 Charles Gross, Sp4 Jim Carre, S/Sgt. Marron Mattox.

Wilmoth and Andresen are the two veterans returning from last year's team.

Andresen won the Roll Off with a total of 3492 pins for the 18 lines, followed by Otis with 3364 and Curtin with 3311.

The 3rd Missile Bowl, the interservice unofficial football championship, at Orlando, Florida, will match Ft. Benning against either San Diego Marines or Pensacola Navy. The game is scheduled for 15 December.

Toreros Still Needed

The 1962 Presidio Torero Basketball team is still in search of players. The season opens with a practice game against the Chinese Y.M.C.A. on the Torero home court at Letterman Gym, at 2000 hours.

The Toreros play their first home game in the latter part of November against a Northern California Armed Forces League team. The full schedule will be released after a meeting of league representatives on 20 November.

Anyone interested in competing for a berth on the team is asked to contact the Sports Office at Exts. 4120/3968.

When coaches Paul Dietzel (Army) and Wayne Hardin (Navy) were asked whether they were thinking about the 1st of December, both replied, "No, but someone is always reminding us!" That is the date, needless to say, of the annual Army-Navy clash on the gridiron.

CISM Praised by General Wheeler

Gen. Earle G. Wheeler, Army Chief of Staff, opened the recent XVII General Assembly of the Council International du Sport Militaire (CISM) held in Washington by complimenting the organization on its athletic program.

Gen. Wheeler told the delegates, who represent 28 countries, that during his recent tour in Europe he became acquainted with the council's program. He assured them he was impressed by it and by the work of the CISM Academy.

He noted that while overall physical fitness appears to be declining, the complex weapons of war tend to be more and more demanding of the physical stamina, manual dexterity and mental alertness of their operators.

"Our astronauts, submariners, infantrymen, armored forces and pilots must all be trained to and maintained at a high peak of physical fitness and mental alertness," said the General. "The same is true, although to a somewhat lesser degree, for the supporting forces."

"The only answer is a widespread, realistic physical training program; intensive research in the fields of diet, sports, medicine and coaching techniques and widespread use of the information gleaned."

"I am very proud that the United States is a member of CISM, an organization which has assumed worldwide leadership in these fields," he told the assembly.

Two Baseball Rookies Starved Out By Cuba

Because of the Cuban crisis, two baseball players selected for the 1962 All-Star Rookie Team were unable to be present at the annual award banquet in New York.

Both Bernie Allen, Twins second baseman, and Al Luplow, Cleveland outfielder, had their passes cancelled along with thousands of other servicemen due to the President's quarantine on Cuba.

Sports Quiz

1. What race horse was the first million dollar winner?
2. What professional boxing title bout was the first to use the mandatory eight count?
3. What is the score of a forfeited basketball game?
4. The Kentucky Derby is a race limited to horses of what age?
5. What is the weight of the standard shot put?
6. How many players are there on a cricket team?
7. What is a chukker in a polo game?
8. Who was the only heavy-weight in ring history to win the World's Championship on a foul?

(Answers)

1. Citation.
2. Patterson vs. Johansson on 13 March 1961 at Miami Beach.
3. 2-0.
4. Three-year olds.
5. Sixteen pounds.
6. Eleven.
7. A time division of the game.
8. Max Schmeling—fouled in 1930 by Jack Sharkey.

Post Boxers Plan Warmup Matches

Coach Abe Cohen's boxers have a tough schedule ahead of them in the next two months with fights scheduled from Ft. Ord to Mare Island, and from next week through the Sixth Army matches during January.

Calendar of matches:

Ft. Ord	21 Nov.
Alameda Coast Guard	28 Nov.
Presidio	7 Dec.
Mare Island	12 Dec.
Ft. Ord	19 Dec.
Presidio	4 Jan.
6/A. Tourney	14 Jan.

Three boxers, Jim Thomas, Felomino Orita and Larry Gray, will be the mainstays of the team according to Cohen although it is expected that by the time the Sixth Army Tournament rolls around more will be available to represent the Post.

Says Cohen, "After the Ft. Ord matches, in which we won four out of five, the hopes for the team's chances in the Sixth Army Tournament increased considerably. And after all the matches we have planned I expect several Sixth Army winners."

40th Brigade Soldier Tries For CISM Team

Three Sixth Army soldiers have been chosen to attend the tryouts for the United States CISM volleyball team in Europe. Sgt. David Rhem, 2nd Missile Battalion, 40th Brigade, along with M/Sgt. J. T. James, Ft. Ord, and M/Sgt. C. R. Ignacio, Ft. MacArthur, will participate in practice games in Belgium, Holland, France and Luxembourg through the end of November.

If they are chosen for the team they will play in the CISM international championships at Karachi, Pakistan, in December.

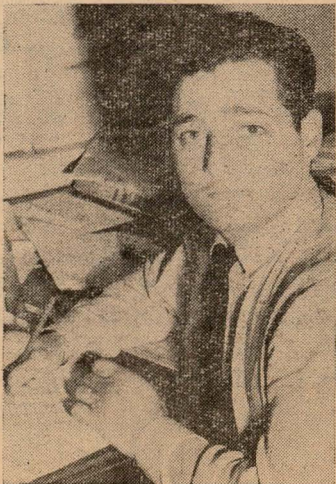
POOM LEAGUE STANDINGS

	Won	Lost
Loggers	15	6
Medics	13	8
Reforts	13	8
PSF	11	10
Command	10	11
G1	9	9
QM	9	12
Adjutants	8	13
XV Corps	7	14
G3	7	14

Army, which closed out its home season against Oklahoma State, has 13 different players in the scoring column.

40 Words, Or More

The sports pages occupy a prominent spot in almost any newspaper throughout the country and the *Star Presidian* sports section is no exception. The goings-on of the sweat sox set at the Presidio is always of interest to the soldiers on Post and one of the big reasons for this interest is the work of Pfc Joe Destefano who has slaved over a typewriter for two years to bring *Star Presidian* readers the latest news on recreation activities on Post. Joe leaves the Presidio and the Army at the end of this month, and with him goes the colorful descriptive language of a budding Ring Lardner. An average sentence, by most standards, is no more than 15 words, but for a Destefano-authored sentence to run 40 words or more is not unusual



when describing basketball, football or baseball games. His interest in sports is not limited to spectator enthusiasm (Yankee fan), for he played on the Torero baseball team at second base during this summer's season.

First Move in Washington Area

Serving:

U.S. Army Garrison—XV U.S. Army Corps—6th Region ADC

Star Presidian

and: Sixth United States Army

"Guardian of the Golden West"



PRESENTING a plaque to Nick Adams, television and screen star, for "Operation Reward" a tour of stars to Ft. Lewis, earlier this year, is Lt. Col. William B. Koons, Sixth Army Public Information Representative who retired this week.

LA His Beat

Popular Info Officer Signs 30 After Twenty

An Army lieutenant colonel who has worked with all news media and entertainment fields, from weekly newspapers, to top Hollywood stars to tell the Army story, Lt. Col. William B. Koons, Sixth Army Public Information representative for Southern California, Los Angeles, retired this week with over twenty years of active service.

On the occasion of his retirement, Colonel Koons received special testimonials from the Mayor, the Board of Supervisors, the Chamber of Commerce, the Junior C of C and other civic organizations in Los Angeles. His personal files are replete with commendations from top military lead-

ers and civilian officials of the Department of the Army throughout his career in this important community.

Commissioned at Ft. Benning, Ga., he has, with the exception of two years of troop duty, been in the field of public relations and information during his Army career.

A native of Ashland, Wisconsin, he studied journalism at Columbia University and was a reporter and editor for the Ashland Daily Press prior to entering the Army in 1942.

His military assignments have included: information officer, Ft. Hood, Texas, and public information officer, 24th Infantry Division. He has also worked with the United Nations in the information field.

The colonel holds the Bronze Star Medal and Army Commendation Medal.

On the inside:

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- \$\$\$ for Ideas—p. 3
- Inside on AG—p. 4
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- OZ's Makes Debut—p. 6
- Abie's Irish Ear—p. 7
- Room at the Top—p. 8
- Cage Season Set—p. 8

Telephones, Tape Keep Servicemen In on Situation

American servicemen overseas and at sea have been kept abreast of the Cuban quarantine and surveillance news by broadcasts and news stories originating in the Washington Bureau of Armed Forces Press Service.

On the same night that President Kennedy made his television report to the nation on his decision to impose the quarantine, AFPS men began their radio coverage of the news.

Using telephones and tape recorders, they piped the news to Armed Forces Radio Service stations in New York and Los Angeles which relayed their stories by short wave.

The news coverage was increased until they were averaging about seven newscasts or bulletins daily for the first five days.

In the two weeks following the President's announcement more than 80 such broadcasts were made.

The news coverage was in addition to that taken from regular news service wires by the New York and Los Angeles stations and in their regularly-scheduled newscasts.

National Guard Units Manning Hercules Sites

The first Army National Guard units in North America to be armed with NIKE HERCULES missiles for air defense have moved onto defense sites in the Washington-Baltimore area, according to Lieutenant General William W. Dick, Jr., Commanding General of the Army Air Defense Command (ARADCOM).

General Dick said the four National Guard batteries soon to become operational in the Washington-Baltimore defense represent the beginning of the on-site Hercules program for the National Guard.

Until now, active Army units have manned all of the North American Air Defense Command's (NORAD) Nike Hercules missile sites employed in the air defense of the North American continent. The active Army units will continue to man the bulk of the Army's tactical Nike sites engaged in continental air defense, the ARADCOM Commander said.

According to General Dick, the four Hercules batteries of the National Guard now in the Washington-Baltimore defense have successfully completed individual Hercules school training for fulltime technicians and their "package" or unit conversion training at the Army Air Defense Center, Fort Bliss, Tex. The training included firing of Hercules missiles at McGregor Missile Range, N. M., before "graduation."

The four units have now entered a period of joint tenancy with personnel of active Army units who have previously manned the sites scheduled for transfer to the National

Guard. This is a period of advanced, on-site training of National Guard units by the active Army units to ensure that the Guardsmen have an operational capability before control of the sites is transferred.

The use of National Guard units in this and other vital jobs frees active Army personnel for other assignments.

Army to Replace 220 Used Busses

Replacing 10-year-old obsolete and uneconomically repairable models in January will be 220 new Army busses. Some 30 a month are slated for delivery.

The majority of the 45-passenger busses will go to Europe with a lesser number earmarked for Alaska and a few scheduled for stateside assignment.

Built along standard commercial designs, the new vehicles have been modified with folding and stowable seats to allow conversion of the busses to 18-litter ambulances.

By eliminating the more expensive special-military designs of busses and certain other vehicles, the Army expects to save \$35 million in replacement costs during a five-year modernization program now in effect.



Sixth Army Flight Detachment personnel gathered this week at Crissy Field to welcome their latest addition—an L-23F. Designed to carry a pilot, co-pilot and four passengers, the 62 Beechcraft was flown from Wichita, Kansas, to Ft. Ord for checkout thence to Presidio, by Detachment CO Major P. G. Helton and Captain Collins, Operations Officer.

This is the detachment's second plane in the "F" category. Their other L-23F is two years old. The new plane is now on the line and ready for duty covering the eight western states area.

LAW IN ACTION

UNDUE INFLUENCE

Seldom is a properly written will contested. The testator or the maker of the will can leave his own property to anyone he pleases.

But now and then someone may challenge a will, an heir left out or was slighted, he thinks, because someone else has used undue influence.

In a recent case Jones made a will in 1956 leaving everything to his nephew and niece. Soon afterwards he developed cancer and was quite sick for about five years, often in the hospital.

Just before his death, Jones went to a sanitarium for care by a male nurse who had known him for three years. The nurse called Jones' lawyer and asked him to make a new will. Jones was almost in a coma. Jones' attorney refused.

When Jones rallied a bit, Smith took him to the bank and had him withdraw most of his money. He then bought a will form and had Jones sign a new will leaving most of his estate to him. The nurse had two friends witness the will even while Jones was under heavy sedation.

The court set aside that will, saying that Jones had not been of sound mind, and was acting under undue influence.

The court looks carefully at certain wills. Did a beneficiary have a confidential relationship with the testator? If so, did he unduly profit by the will? And did he go out of his way to get the will made? If all three factors are present, then most likely the court will not admit the will to probate. The property may go to close relatives instead. Sometimes only a part of the will is invalidated, and the remainder is upheld.



Undue influence is not the same as lack of mental capacity. A person of unsound mind, not knowing about his property or of his proposed legatees, cannot make a will at all. Undue influence means that the person may have had the mental capacity, but because of outside influences, could not exercise his free will.



"Don't Count Your Chickens..."

Editorial

"PROFESSIONALISM"

This is an era of challenge. The individual American is challenged daily by the demands of his occupation; his family; by the advances of technology. As a Nation, we face challenges, too—brought about by opposing forms of government; by the emergence of new nations; by aggressive acts; by the elusive nature of peace. The Armed Forces, as the Nation's instrument for achieving peace, are faced with the particular challenge of being instantly ready for warfare, regardless of its nature—subliminal, limited, or general.

The challenge to the Army is that of "top performance" at all times, and the one word which encompasses all of the qualities associated with this performance is "professionalism." Today, an Army—Active, National Guard, and Army Reserve—of professionals is indispensable to our national security and to world peace.

The qualities denoting "professionalism" are many. They are found in a versatile and dedicated officer corps, a dependable and seasoned non-commissioned officer corps, and in career and citizen-soldiers of high caliber. Improved physical, mental, and moral standards are producing a quality soldier who is physically fit, technically qualified, skilled in leadership, and who can—and does—serve as teacher, humanitarian, linguist, and diplomat in far-flung cold war posts, in addition to his major task of being ready for the tough, demanding battles traditionally required of him.

The Army places a premium on the qualities of professionalism not only to the degree they exist today, but to ensure their continued and fullest development. These words of Army Chief of Staff, General Earle G. Wheeler, are especially appropriate:

"True professionalism demands that we seek constantly for new concepts in organizing, equipping and employing ground combat and supporting forces; that we challenge and be ready to discard old ways if better ones are developed. Initiative, combined with clear thinking, is the foundation of progress, as well as of economy, efficiency, and flexibility. The mark of the professional soldier of our Army must be a constant reaching out toward the future, initiating as well as anticipating military developments. It is equally important that these efforts be based upon thorough analysis and grounded in a sound professional background."

Professionalism, in the final analysis, is that Army characteristic which, for over a century and a half, has enabled it to guard successfully this Nation's hallowed traditions of liberty and freedom, of right and justice, and which places it today in the front line of American strength.

Star Presidian

The Star Presidian is an authorized weekly newspaper published under the direct supervision of the Commanding Officer of the Presidio of San Francisco for the benefit of military and civilian personnel of Hq. Sixth U. S. Army; Hq. 6th Region Army Air Defense Command; Hq. XV U. S. Army Corps; and the Garrison of the Presidio. Distribution is made each Friday morning on troop messes, key command points individual quarters. General distribution ratio is 1 to 3.

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EDITORIALS and FEATURES

Guesting This Week



Lt. Gen. John L. Ryan, Jr.

A time of world crisis always brings into sharp focus the vital subject of security.

Even under "normal" conditions, security is an overriding factor in the operations of any military command. In day-to-day operations a number of us handle highly classified military plans and other defense data, the compromise of which could lead to our Nation being placed in the greatest jeopardy; many others commonly have access to seemingly less sensitive and more routine papers which individually do not appear to have much impact on the security of the Nation.

The gathering of intelligence is a complex process, however, and involves great patience and ingenuity, with which our enemies are abundantly endowed. Separate scraps of seemingly harmless information made available by careless talk or other thoughtless security violations are diligently pieced together by foreign agents into a file of real significance and value to them.

This constant peril to which our national security is exposed at any given time becomes more dramatic and apparent when a crucial international situation of the present type rises. The vast increase in the flow of classified material tends to make individual messages seem commonplace.

The temptation to cut corners is great. Using double talk on the telephones to get the job done faster is an example of a dangerous expedient.

Also, there is a very human tendency to let one's family or friends know that you are working on something that relates to a situation which is highlighted in the news. Classified information that normally would not interest them now takes on new significance.

Security is an around-the-clock responsibility which requires constant self discipline, alertness and caution. I am confident that all members of this command will respond to the necessity for insuring absolute security of classified information.

Band Schedule Is Varied

The Sixth Army Band is scheduled to perform at the Army ROTC Presentation Ceremony at Stanford University, on 27 November at 1515 hours.

On 29 November the Band is also slated to play a concert for the Diablo High School in Concord. This concert will be for the entire 2200 students of the school.

they're talking about...

DO YOU FEEL THAT MODERN MAN IS UNDER MORE TENSION THAN HIS ANCESTORS?

Edna Klepper, Statistical Clerk, Administration. Management Branch, Post Transportation.



I look at it like this. The element of speed enters into the picture a great deal. In that production has to be accomplished in a greater hurry. People are in a hurry to travel faster. Competition is also greater for modern man. In simple terms he has to contend with everything in a greater abundance than, say even his father had to. And I might add that it's at a higher cost.

M/Sgt. Harold H. Hearfield, Transportation NCO, Company C, US Army Garrison: I think that competition is much greater, or keener, today than say 30 years ago. There is no doubt either that the world situation offers much more of a challenge than it did for our forefathers too. Modern man is confronted with problems that were unheard of or never existed in our fathers time. Life today is much more complex than it was for the man of yesterday.

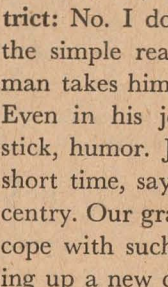


PFC Ronald M. Olsak, Helicopter Mechanic, Sixth Army Flight Detachment, Crissy Field.



Common sense tells a person that modern man has it a bit rougher than his ancestors. Take education for instance. A while back a fellow could quit school before completing high school and still find a means to a decent paying job. Now days you can forget it without at least a high school diploma. With the increase of college students today, competition is naturally stiffer. The person without an education today must suffer tomorrow.

Maj. Dorothy Sherba, WAC Officer Selection Advisor, Hqs. Sixth Army Recruiting District.



No. I don't think so. For the simple reason that modern man takes himself too seriously. Even in his jokes today, sick, stick, humor. Just think back a short time, say during the 19th century. Our grandfathers had to cope with such things as opening up a new continent and the many hardships that went along with this action. Take child labor for another. And, by comparison, in those days people were just as much afraid of what the invention of dynamite could do as we are of the A-bomb or hydrogen bomb. Also, I'm sorry to say, I think we feel too sorry for ourselves, today.



SUSTAINED SUPERIOR PERFORMANCE AWARDS were presented recently to Mrs. Lucille Parker and Mr. Roy G. Tozier, by Maj. A. L. Brazeau.

CG Lauds Six

AER Support is Cited By Joint Fund Director

A letter from Maj. Gen. Edward F. Witsell, Ret., Director of the Board of Managers, Army Emergency Relief, was received by Lt. Gen. John L. Ryan, Jr., Sixth Army Commander, congratulating him and the Sixth Army for its contribution of \$58,810 during the recent Army-wide joint annual fund campaign of Army Emergency Relief and Army Relief Society.

In the letter Gen. Witsell said, "I think you will be interested to know that the following posts or installations of your command made an outstanding demonstration of confidence in AER, by exceeding their suggested 'fair share' (15 percent of the amount expended for assistance during 1961) goals . . ."

The posts were Presidio of San Francisco, Fort Irwin, Fort Lawton, Fort Mason, Fort Ord and Letterman General Hospital.

In a letter to commanders of these posts and installations, Gen. Ryan stated that he was pleased with the "most gratifying results." He added, "I would like to add my personal appreciation for the support and wholehearted response by your command to the Annual Joint Fund Campaign for 1962."

Veteran Selected as XV Corps Names New G2

Lieutenant Colonel Doyce Hamilton, has been assigned to Headquarters, XV US Army Corps at the presidio as Assistant Chief of Staff, G2.

He comes to the Presidio from the Far East where he was Area Intelligence Officer for the 500th Intelligence Corps Group in Japan and Korea.

Colonel Hamilton enlisted in the Army soon after his graduation from Caddis Gap, Ark., high school in 1935. He was commissioned a second lieutenant of Infantry in 1942 through Officer Candidate School at Fort Benning, Ga.

During World War II, Colonel Hamilton served as Assistant Battalion S2 (Intelligence Officer) with the First Filipino Infantry Regiment. Other overseas assignments have taken him to the European Command Intelligence Center (1950-53) and to the Far East in his previous duty with the 500th.

Colonel Hamilton holds a military science degree from the University of Maryland. Among his military decora-

Soldier Suggestion Winner



PRESENTING A SUGGESTION AWARD TO Sp7 Chester R. Sheetz, 56th DPU, is Maj. A. L. Brazeau, Presidio S1. Specialist Sheetz won a \$25 award for his idea to reduce brush and card damage and eliminate many reruns thus saving operator and machine time in data processing. He was one of the eleven soldiers and civilians to receive suggestion and incentive awards this week.

Branch has Need For Varied Skills

A need for highly qualified and skilled personnel who possess broad knowledge and background in such fields as; physical sciences, mathematics, law, geopolitics, electronics and languages, to integrate into the newly formed Intelligence and Security Branch was announced this week.



A DEPARTMENT OF THE ARMY commendation and happy birthday greetings were Mrs. Sally D. Rhodes' twin awards recently on her retirement from civil service after 21 years. Maj. A. L. Brazeau, S1 Officer, made the presentation at Post Headquarters, where Mrs. Rhodes worked as Manpower Technician, S1. Following the commendation ceremony her fellow workers surprised Mrs. Rhodes with a large birthday cake.

Soldiers And Civilians Win Cash In Top Work

Military personnel and civilian employees of the Presidio shared Army incentive awards when a total of \$935 was presented to 11 people for sustained superior work or money-saving suggestions this week.

Certificates and cash were distributed by Major Alfred L. Brazeau, Post S1.

Sustained superior performance awards were won by:

Wilfred J. Curley, Assistant Chief, Purchasing and Contracting Section, \$200.

Mrs. Betty J. Cheney, supervisory military personnel clerk, Officers Branch Post Adjutant Section, \$150.

Laurence D. Thompson, plumber, Engineer Section, \$150.

Francis J. Sackett, electronics equipment installer, Electronics Division, Maintenance Section, \$150.

Mrs. Lucille Parker, Sales Store checker, Commissary, \$100; and Roy G. Tozier, clerk, Commissary, \$100.

Suggestion incentive awards went to:

Specialist Seven Chester R. Sheetz, 56th Data Processing Unit, \$25 for his idea to reduce brush and card damage and eliminate many reruns thus saving operator and machine time in data processing.

Specialist Four James H. Lacey, Communications Div., Logistics Services Section, \$20 for a suggestion to install non-slip plates on telephone maintenance vehicle running boards so that personnel will not injure themselves.

Top '62 Cash Award Given TMP Chief

Clarence E. Jump of the Post Transportation Section was awarded an Army Certificate of Achievement for the most beneficial suggestion submitted by a civilian employee of the Sixth Army for Fiscal Year 1962.

A lead foreman in the Operations Branch, Jump thought up the idea of modifying canopies of 1955 and 1956 models of one make of truck to fit 1961 trucks of another make at a savings of at least \$3600 by eliminating the purchase of 30 new canopies.

His cash awards total \$380 for this suggestion, making him the outstanding civilian suggestor of the year.

The citation was presented by Maj. A. L. Brazeau, Post S-1 in a ceremony attended by Lt. Col. Charles F. Hennessey, Post Transportation Officer this week.

tions and awards are the Bronze Star Medal and the Combat Infantryman Badge.



Lt. Col. Doyce Hamilton

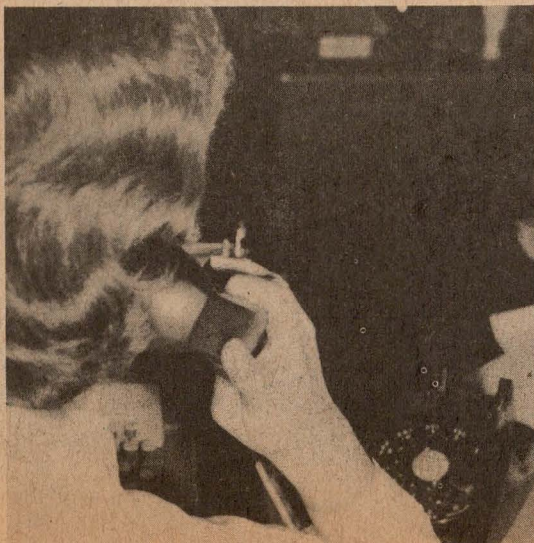
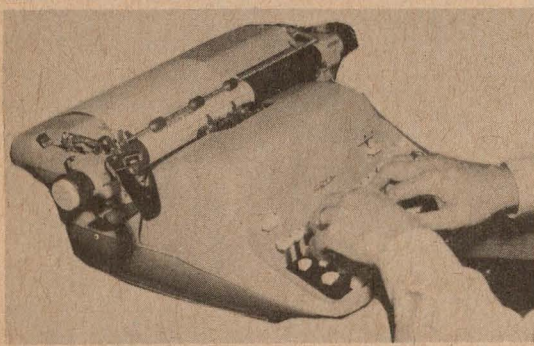
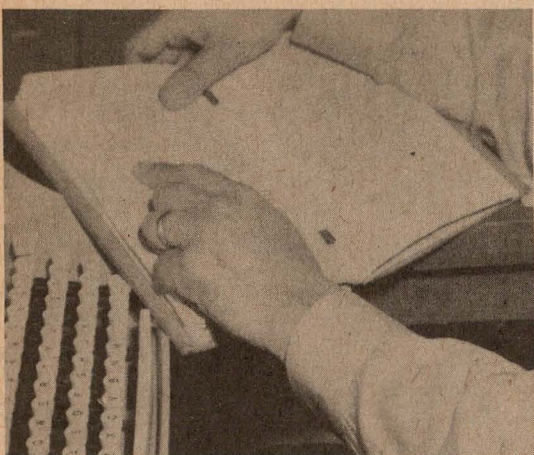
The Presidio Toreros and the Letterman Lionettes, oft billed as the "bitterest" rivals on the Presidio, pit forces tonight to open the 1962 WAC Basketball campaign. Game time at the Letterman Gym is set for 1800 hours.

The Toreros, still smarting from last years drubbings at the hands of the Letterman ladies, hope to regain prestige with a win over their favored opponents.

Letterman on the strength of last years returning starters and promising newcomers must rate as the odds on favorites in this one.



Visiting With Sixth Army AG



The Office of the Sixth Army Adjutant General has staff responsibility for furnishing those personnel and administrative services required to support Sixth Army. This includes a wide range of services from classification and assignment of personnel to carrying out responsibilities of the Army Commander for Physical Evaluation Boards.

This Office also holds staff supervision over records administration, personnel centers, Army bands, postal units; data processing units and publication stockrooms.

The Sixth Army Adjutant General is Col. H. J. Stark. His deputy is Col. H. A. Fulton. Sergeant Major is S/Maj. W. L. Harcourt.

The Office has four divisions: administrative services; military personnel; data processing; and reserve forces. It also has a management office.

Handling normal administrative functions the management office is headed by Miss I. Wasserman. This section is also responsible for the procurement and issue of supplies and equipment for the Sixth Army Field Printing Plant.

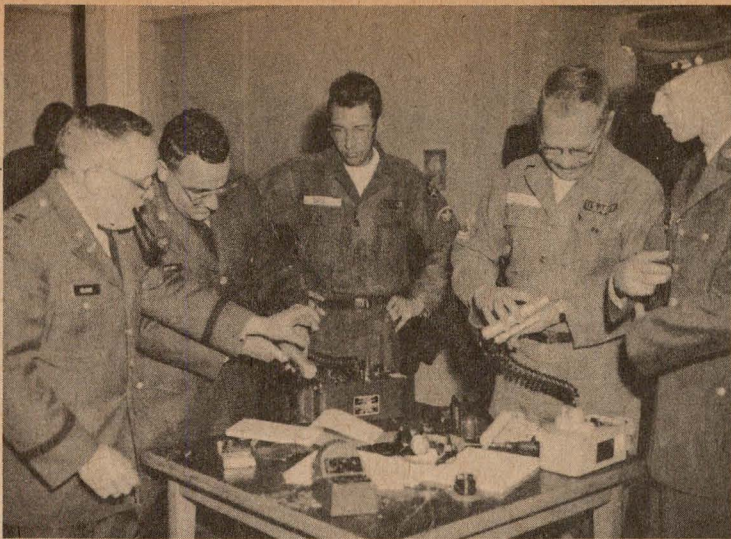
To accomplish its mission of supervising responsibilities relating to miscellaneous administrative services the administrative services division has three branches: mail and distribution; records; and publications and reproductions. The division chief is Lt. Col. E. E. Johnson.

Headed by Lt. Col. J. P. Morgan, the military personnel division has staff responsibility for the administration and management of individuals on active duty or retired from the Army, within the Sixth Army area.

(Upper left) MESSAGES, LETTERS, all types of correspondence are handled by the Adjutant General's Message Center, Distribution Clerk, S/Sgt. Frank F. Hitchcock. Here he hands correspondence to PFC Anthony F. Peterson, who will deliver the materials to the correct offices. This section estimates it handles one half million separate pieces of correspondence each month. (Upper right) MESSAGES are logged into the Adjutant General's Distribution center. (Above) RUNNING CARDS through a card sorter is Dorothy Polack, Electrical Accounting Supervisor, of the 56th Data Processing Unit. (Below) CARRYING CORRESPONDENCE to Staff Sections of Headquarters, Sixth Army is a full-time job for personnel of the Mail and Distribution branch of the Adjutant General's Office. (Left) REGULATIONS, TYPEWRITERS AND TELEPHONES, are the tools of the trade for personnel of the Sixth Army Adjutant General's Office. Each plays an important part in the duty day of personnel of this office.



(Continued on Page 6)



An informal group during a break.

AROUND the POST

with PFC Dave Ethridge



A demonstration.

A Unit CBR Briefing

The intricacies of operation involved in a Post CBR Survey Team were explained to an interested group of listeners Friday by Capt. James L. Cline, Post Chemical Officer. The group met in the classroom of Headquarters Company, Garrison, and was composed of both new and old members of the company's team.

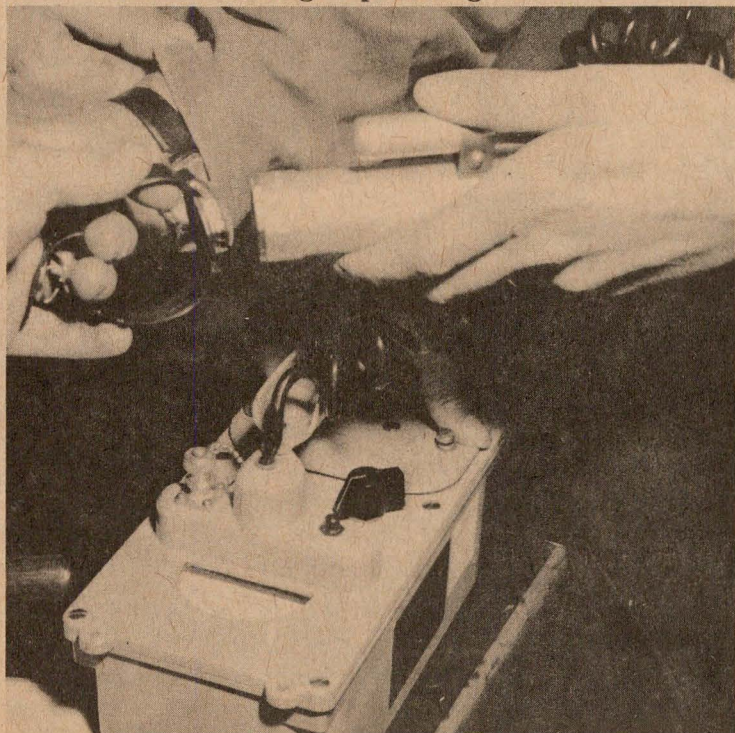
The class served as a re-orientation for the old members of the team, and as the first instructions for a number of new members.

Discussed were the Chemical, Biological, and Radiological aspects of the team's operation, with emphasis placed on the Radiological side.

The equipment assigned to the team, including not only measuring and testing devices for all three, C, B, and R, but also such items as maps, flashlights, clipboards, and other more mundane things, was displayed, and its use described.

The team members were taught how to make Chemical Detection Tests, Biological Samplings, and Radiological Monitorings for surveys which would be necessary after an attack.

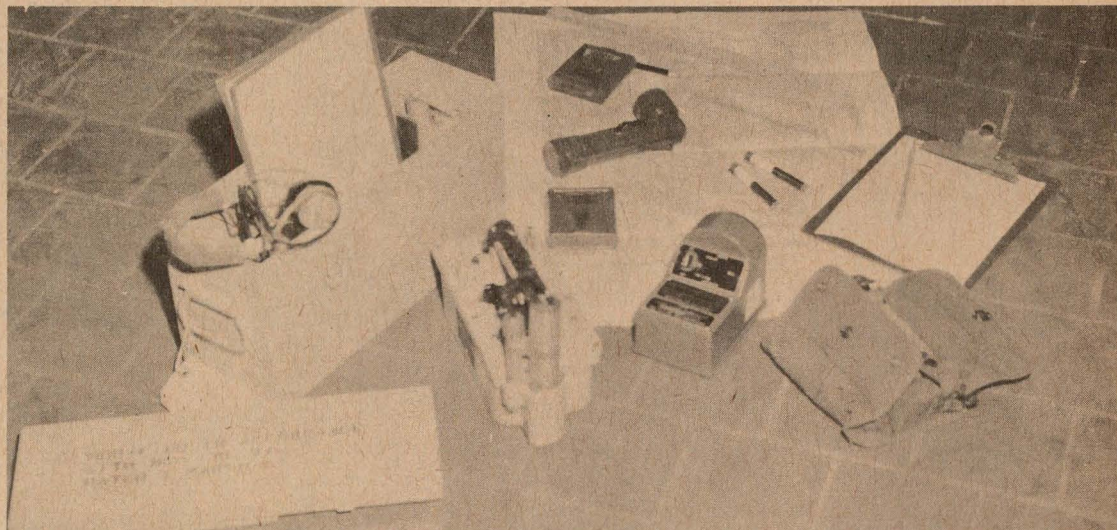
The personnel assigned to the various teams (Hq Co's team is one of three, two primary teams and one in reserve) will be the first persons to re-enter the attack area, emerging from the shelters to begin recovery of the installation after a Chemical, Biological, or Radiological attack, or any combination of these.



A Radiac measures Beta rays from a watch face.



Rapt attention.



The equipment for one survey party.



Captain James L. Cline, Post Chemical Officer, instructs CBR Survey Team.

TIMELY AND TOPICAL

Mohammed Reza Shah Pahlavi, Shahanshah of Iran, writes: "... a young man in attendance at my court visited the United States, and [seeing an American Indian] was the first disappointed, for no one seemed to be wearing the magnificent headdresses with which he was familiar in American films. But at last he was introduced to a warrior who asked him in perfect English: 'What is your country?'

"I come from a far-off place called Iran or Persia," answered my young friend. Immediately the Indian's face brightened, and extended his hand ... said in excellent Persian, 'Greetings! How are you?'

"My friend was astonished to learn that the Indian had served during the second World War with the Persian Gulf Service Command, the American force that helped transport over five million tons of war materials across Iran to Russia and thus hastened Allied victory."

The foregoing is from the Persian monarch's autobiographical *Mission for My Country*, which is the first personal account written by a Persian sovereign, he notes.

Many Americans know Persia from first-hand experience; over 30,000 military and civilian personnel served in the Persian Gulf Service Command (the designation was shortened subsequently to Persian Gulf Command.)

The Shah devotes a considerable part of his book to the

PGC as well as Persia's involvement in WWII. However, the author is concerned more with the past, present and future of Iran, or Persia as it is sometimes called. The two names, Iran and Persia, may now be used interchangeably, the Shah writes.

Those who like candid insights into the private lives and views of royalty—especially one whose activities have been as widely publicized as the Shah's—will find this book well worth reading. At Post libraries.

Draft Call, Promotions Are Announced

This week the Army announced that it will seek 6,000 more men during December through local draft boards. The Army also said it will promote more than 14,000 enlisted men presently on duty.

The December draft call, in line with established policies, has been computed by the Army to maintain approved active strength after the release of Reserve and National Guard units last August.

The promotions are broken down by grade with 7,867 stripes to E-4; 4,187 to E-5; 464 to E-6; 809 to E-7; 670 to E-8; and 229 to E-9.

AG Section

(Continued from Page 4)

This division also exercises supervision over personnel center-type activities; survivor assistance program; Army bands; and unit personnel offices of the command. It also operates the headquarters officer unit personnel office.

To continue its mission the division has four branches. They are: personnel actions; personnel management; administrative; and retired activities.

The reserve forces division, whose chief is Lt. Col. R. A. Knox, has staff supervision relating to the administration of Sixth Army USAR, Army National Guard and ROTC activities.

The division has two branches, the personnel management branch and the active duty and procurement branch.

Exercising staff supervision over the Sixth Army Data Processing system and coordinating matters pertaining to USAR and data processing units is the responsibility of the data processing division. The division chief is Lt. Col. Harry H. McWilliams. To accomplish this mission the division has three branches: administrative; operations; systems and procedures; and troop commandant.



He's Still Looking For Hidden Gold

Sp5 Joe L. Schofield doesn't take any chances with his coin collection valued at 2,000 plus—it's secured most of the time in a safety vault.

On occasion when the precious property is exhibited, a wealth of numismatic Americana dazzles the eye. Among Schofield's prize pieces are a 1922 penny assessed at \$275 owing to mint mark omission, a 1715 Dutch coin, and a complete set of Lincoln head pennies dating from 1909 to the current year.

(Noted designer Victor D. Brenner created the Lincoln cent piece to commemorate the 100th anniversary of the 16th President's birth.)

Schofield, assigned to XV Corps, lives on post with his wife and small daughter. He first began collecting coins two years ago and one of his ambitions is to harvest a cache of American coins in uncirculated condition from 1793 to date.

"What makes the 1922 penny so valuable," Schofield said, "is the absence of the letter which signifies where the coin was minted—in this case the letter 'D' for Denver."

He spoke also of another coin high on his wanted list: a 1955 penny which was stamped twice through some mechanical malfunction at the mint. These are valued at \$300 in uncirculated condition.

Not only coin imperfections but legal technicalities can cause a marked rise in value, Schofield noted. He related the example of the 1856 "flying eagle" penny, which is worth over \$400 in mint condition.

About 1,000 of these were struck for test purposes and although unauthorized for distribution were circulated. Their rarity and "illegal" status make them collectors' items.

While on the subject of pennies, Schofield said that

Oz's Gigs and Gases

What with being a couple of pounds heavier after that Thanksgiving dinner, we'd better relax and view the upcoming holiday schedule a safe distance away from the dinner table.

On tap at both the YMCA and the USO are a variety of attractions. Sunday, the USO has scheduled a sailing party. The group leaves the center at 1017 Market Street in San Francisco at 1200. Dancing is set for Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 2030 hours. A Pizza Bake is on for Thursday at 2030. Stop by the Travelers' Aid Desk, just inside the entrance for passes to shows. You can get info on this by calling JO 1-6015.

The YMCA, 166 Embarcadero, has a hoedown Saturday at 2100 and dress is Western. Check your Colts at the door. There will be a barbeque party and dance at Stern Grove, corner Sloat and 19th Avenue) Tuesday at 1830. You'll have to sign up for this

one ahead of time.

A variety of services are available to you at the Y, including storage locker, restaurant, barber and laundry—the whole bit. If you're a stranger around these parts, the YMCA is located about a block and a half from the Ferry Building, just by the bay.

Of course our own Special Services keeps things interesting at the main Service Club with something going on every night. Thursdays, around 1830 or so, free passes to many fine stage and film presentations in the Bay area are distributed at the Club. In later issues we'll give you a rundown on the general entertainment picture in the greater Bay area.

Armchair acrobats whose idea of vigorous exercise in tuning TV will find plenty of nuggets in the "vast wasteland" upcoming days. In view Saturday and Sunday are a pot-pourri of sports whose times are listed in the sports page of this issue.

Resurrected movies include C. S. Forester's "Sailor of the King," channel 4 at 2100, and a psycho drama, "Twelve Angry men," channel 5 at 2315. Both unwind Saturday.

Travel movies are currently getting the big eye, with "Global Zobel" heading the list. Iran (Persia) is the subject and channel 2 has it 2130 Saturday.

Sixth Army participates in "Hobby Master" Saturday, channel 2, from 0930 to 1030. Sfc Charles Hawkins of the information office will be on hand to narrate. Co-starring are the M48 tank, Nike Hercules Missile, the 106mm gun jeep-mounted, and the M69, 90mm recoilless rifle.

ABC's tremendously moving series about Winston Churchill's World War II prose is carried Sunday on channel 7 at 1700. Gary Merrill narrates and a voice double with the famed Churchill inflection add an electric effect that would make even the most insensitive respond.

Chet Huntley, sans sidekick Dave Brinkley revives an argument Tuesday when his "The Witnesses: Two Views of Capital Punishment" is scheduled for channel 4 at 2230. Locale is Sas Quentin.

Hard sell comedy is making a comeback and it's possible that the "I'm Dickens ... He's Fenster" show, channel 7, 2100 Friday) will make it stick. This fast patter, fast action series is about a couple of carpenters who hammer some old saws to telling effect.

from 1793 to 1857 (with one year's exception), pennies three times the size of the present ones were minted at the Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, mint. Just over a hundred thousand were distributed the first year.

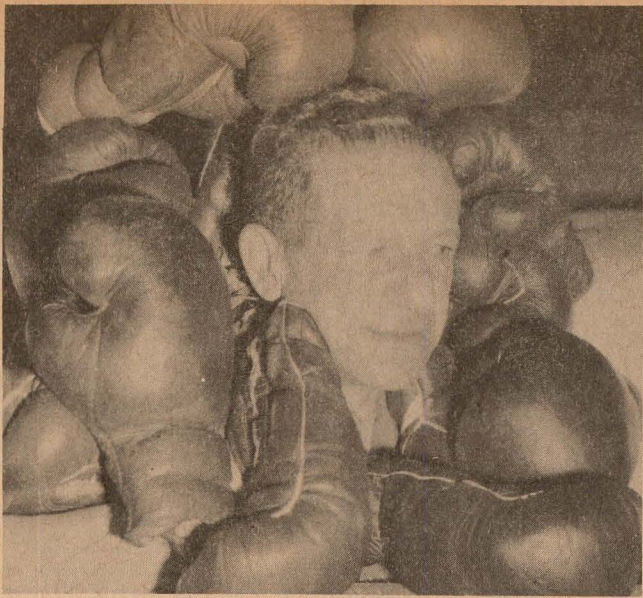
Schofield noted with a mischievous half-grin that his collecting is not confined to pennies; he would like to add quarters and half dollars to his already considerable holdings.

Readers will please refrain from adding a fervent, "Me, too!" at this point.

For History

A new regulation recently sent to the field defines the responsibilities, policies and procedures to be followed in connection with historical activities and maintaining military histories.

Outlining the Armys Historical Program, AR 870-5, explains the need for Army historians and historical officers as well as outlining the aims of the program.



FEATURING

ABIE'S Boxing Emporium

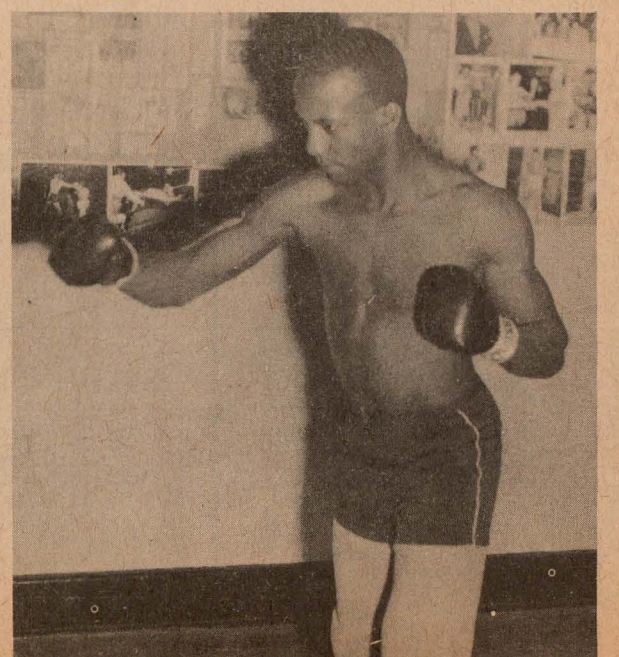
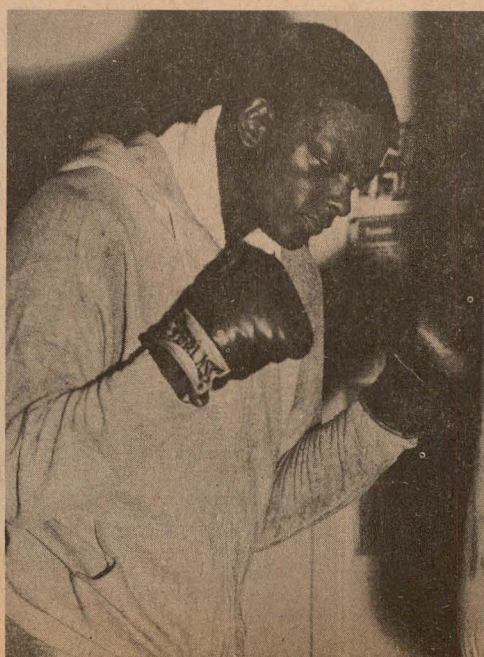
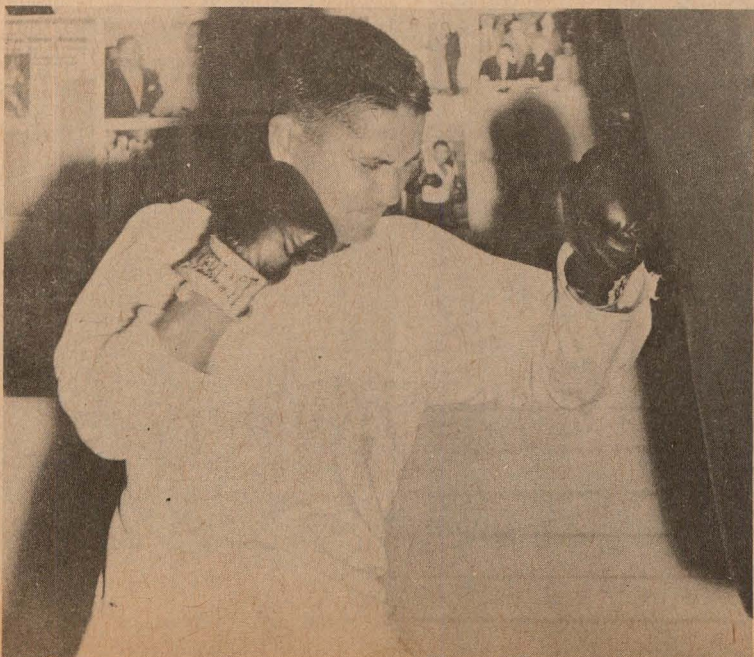
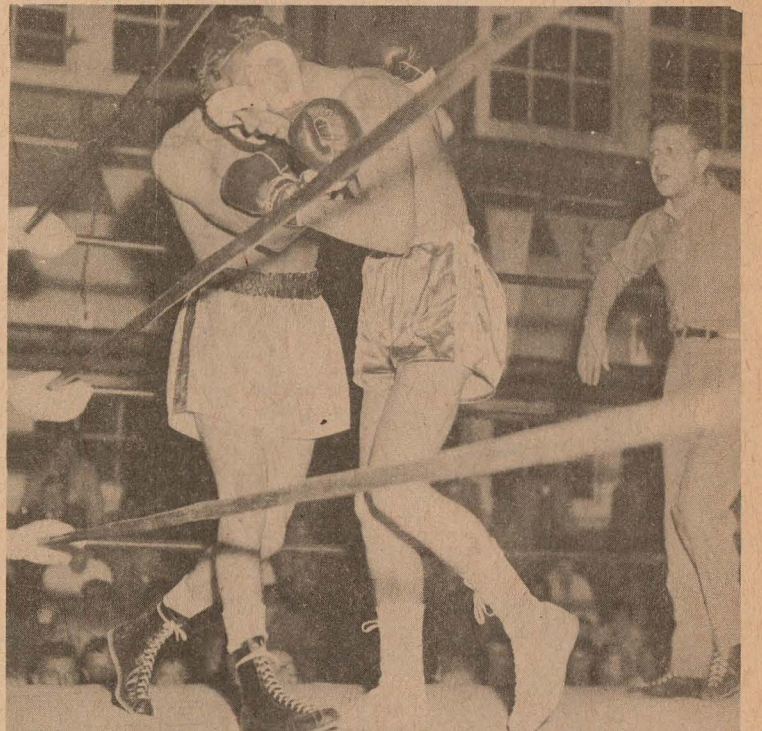
To several professional boxers, including a world champion, a former world champion and an up-and-comer, Presidio's Ft. Scott Gym has been a lucky training ground. Over the past few years the Post boxing coach, S/Sgt. Abe Cohen, has played host to pre-fight training bouts with such bright names in the boxing world as Bobo Olson, Dick Tiger and Kid Hurricane.

Last year, former middleweight champ Bobo Olson spent a day training at Ft. Scott and since then he hasn't lost a fight. Last month, Dick Tiger also spent a day training at Ft. Scott before his championship bout with Gene Fulmer and in less than a week he became middleweight champion of the world. An up-and-comer, Kid Hurricane, put on the gloves here on Post last year and since then hasn't lost a fight. Lucky gym? Could be.

The boxing exhibitions just mentioned are arranged for the benefit of the soldiers who want to get a preview of what to expect when the big boys climb into the ring for real, but more often the gym is occupied by soldiers out for recreation during their off-duty hours, or by training workouts for the Post boxing team. At the present time, Felomino Orita, Jim Thomas and Larry Gray (left to right at the bottom of the page) are training each afternoon in preparation for the Sixth Army Tournament and for bouts in the near future.

The first big boxing show of the season is scheduled for 7 December at Ft. Scott with as many as ten to 12 bouts for that night.

Other activities also populate the gym during the year, including Abe's classes in the manly arts for youngsters (picture on the right), and recreational body building for those who are tired of getting sand kicked in their faces. The gym is open to all between 1800 and 2000 hours each weekday evening.



A Battery, XV Corpsmen, CIC Win Cage Openers

STAR PRESIDIAN

Sports

Editor: Pvt. Don Chase

Fishing Lookout

With striped bass fans, the choice of fishing locales around the Bay Area is broader and even better than it has been in the last few weeks. From the complete roundup from the fishing front, it's hard to say which spot merits the honors, but a personal list would certainly include Richardson Bay and Raccoon Strait. The fish are in there thick.

And, the payoff is that a guy can use very light tackle and get the utmost in thrills from the fish.

Last Saturday and Sunday boat trollers who dangled a swiftly moving hula skirt rig or white bug eye jig any time between 0700 and 0900 hours knocked off their daily limits in Raccoon Strait. Top fish reported was a fighting 20-pounder, although one of the fellows told of almost whipping a fish that was so large in size that it scared him.

Also, this year has produced more salmon for sportsmen in the 35-pound class and larger than for many years.

—SFC John Thomas

Honor Guard in Fast Start — Team to Beat

By PFC Joe Destefano

This season's Intramural Basketball race got off to a flying start with five games being played in the Letterman Gym the past week, and if first performances bear significance of things to come, then the men from Honor Guard loom as the team to beat.

The spit and polish crew from A Company outscored a strong pre-season favorite XV Corps five, 55-46, in the top tilt of the openers, displaying torrid shooting throughout and a well balanced team which had three players hit in double figures.

XV Corps, in it all the way but sorely missing the strength under the boards, couldn't cope with Honor Guards height advantage. The Corps threatened throughout in the see-saw affair even managed to pull ahead 40-39 with about ten minutes left to play, largely on the efforts of Clay who led all scorers with 18.

Then Honor Guard with Branch netting nine of his 16 points in the final minutes pulled the game out. Perkins tanked 11 and Jones added 10

as the big scorers for the winners. Miles and Fosnicke potted eight for XV.

XV came back two nights later to even their stake at 1-1 with a 37-23 win over 163rd MP's. The Corps, playing this time without the services of the high scoring Clay, used Fosnick and McCoy to down the policemen.

Fosnick plunked in 13 to lead all scorers and McCoy, a bull under the boards, garnered eight. Mathews was high for 163rd with 10.

In other action, A Battery, 2nd 51st dropped Med Lab, 38-20, 115th CIC beat 561st Engineers, 46-30 and Dispensary mauled low-scoring HQs. Sixth Region, 46-15.

A Btry, behind the 11 point performance of Baarts, jumped to a 19-9 halftime margin and were never headed in the win over the Medico's.

115th, relying on Parrish, Menoher and Pino, the same trio that led them to the championship game in intramural football a few weeks back, beat back a strong 561st outfit to win a hard fought contest. Parrish hit from all over, Menoher was a tower under both buckets and Pino the field general, to spell the difference. Hull for 561st took the games scoring honors with 16, most coming in the first half.

Haun scored enough points by himself—17 in Dispensary march over Sixth Region. Dispensary built up a 22-10 halftime lead then used the whole team in coasting in. Dayer was high for Region with eight tallies.

on the big eye

SATURDAY
0900—Goal Post. (7)
1015—College Football. The Michigan Wolverines vs. the Ohio State Buckeyes. (5)
1330—Roller Skating. (7)
1430—Wrestling. (7)
1630—Main Event. (7)
1700—NFL Highlights. (4)
1800—Championship Bowling. (2)
1900—Boxing. (7)
1945—Make That Spare. (7)
SUNDAY
1100—Pro Football. The San Francisco 49ers vs. the St. Louis Cardinals at St. Louis. (5)
1200—Top Star Bowling. (2)
1230—The Oakland Raiders vs. the Dallas Texans. (7)
WEDNESDAY
0930—49er Highlights. (2)
THURSDAY
2000—Ice Hockey. (2)
FRIDAY
2100—All Star Wrestling. (2)



A TROPHY FIRST FOR THE PRESIDIO was the presentation of the awards to the winners in last weekend's Post Soccer Tournament. Maj. George Johnson, Post Special Services Officer, presented the first place trophy to Sp5 William Gibson who accepted for the 40th Brigade team and the second place award to Ron Parrish, 115th CIC. These were the first soccer trophies ever presented at the Presidio.

In Full Swing

Brownlee Wins Top Spot In Local Matches at LGH Gym

The winter season of fencing is now in full swing and the Presidio-Letterman fencing team shows no sign of letting up on the pace set earlier this season in the World Championships at Mexico City where the local foilsmen took top honors in the foil competition.

Last weekend the team played host to the Northern California Class C Sabre Championships at Letterman Sports Center. Attending the event were leading contenders from fencing clubs and colleges from all over the area. Col. Laurance Brownlee, M/Sgt. Severe Pasol, Lt. Col. John Crain, PFC John Coker, Pete Schwarz and John Ellis along with Coach William O'Brien represented Post.

Brownlee, Pasol and Crain qualified for the final event after two qualifying rounds. In the final rounds Brownlee took first place with no losses and Pasol placed third, also receiving a medal. Crain placed sixth.

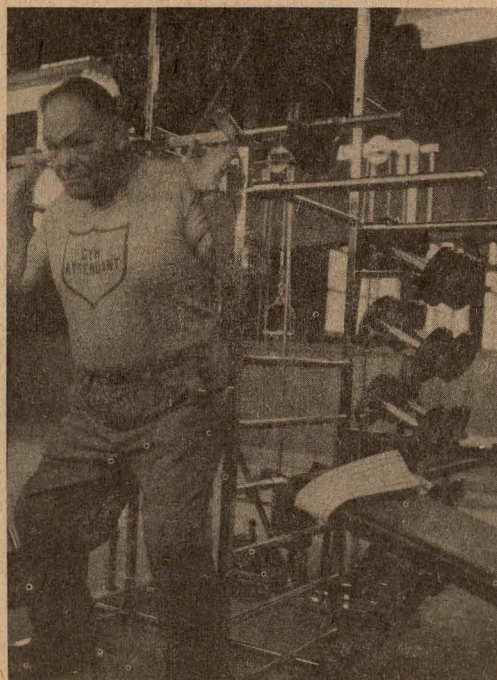
Dr. O'Brien and Sgt. Bert Sheck served as judges.

The Presidio-Letterman team will enter the Northern California Open Sabre Team Tournament next Saturday, 1 December. The event will be held at the Pannonia Athletic Club. Brig. Gen. William B. Kunzig, ret., Col. Brownlee,

Lt. Col. John Crain, Dr. O'Brien, M/Sgt. Pasol, Sgt. Bill Beaver, PFC John Coker, M/Sgt. Sheck and Pete Schwarz will make up the two teams swinging the swords for Post.

Uni-Gym Has Room for 4 More

Sgt. Henry Sprague gave the new Uni-Gym, installed at Letterman Gym this week, a whirl, and as he says himself he "can use the workout." The unusual piece of equipment can accommodate as many as five body builders at one time. Facilities on the compact unit include an incline board, a bench for bench press, chest pulleys, parallel bars, chin-up bar and a squat rack. Also there is a leg press rack. Looking more like a Christmas tree than gym equipment, the complex of chrome bars and black dumbbells is located on the second floor at Letterman Gym in the physical fitness room. It's use is open to all military personnel.



INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Presidio League

24 Nov 163rd MP's	vs.	C Co. USAG
26 Nov XV Corps	vs.	115th CIC
28 Nov A Co. USAG	vs.	DPU
29 Nov Hqs Co. USAG	vs.	561st Engrs.
29 Nov C Co. USAG	vs.	C, 2nd, 51st
1 Dec 163rd MP's	vs.	115th CIC

Ft. Scott League

24 Nov Hqs. 40th Bde.	vs.	A Btry.
24 Nov 6/A Flight Det.	vs.	Hqs Spec Troops
26 Nov Hqs Spec Troops	vs.	Coast Guard
28 Nov 6/A Flight Det	vs.	Hqs 6th Reg
28 Nov Hqs 40th Bde	vs.	USA Disp
29 Nov 6/A Med Lab	vs.	D Btry

Ten Will Retire During Parade Today

Serving:

U.S. Army Garrison — XV U.S. Army Corps — 6th Region ARADCOM

Star Presidian

and: Sixth United States Army

"Guardian of the Golden West"

Vol. 11, No. 27

PRESIDIO OF SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA

Friday 30 November 1962

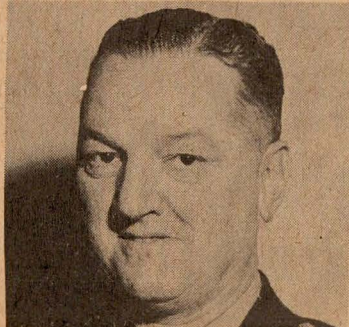
From Round the World . . .

Army's Audit Agency Conference Set Here

The Army Audit Agency will hold its annual executive conference at the Sheraton Palace Hotel, San Francisco, December 4-6. Representatives of the agency's headquarters in Washington and its 14 district offices in the United States, Paris and Tokyo will participate.

Conferees will explore means for expanding benefits to Army management through the professional audit service the agency renders. Audits of Army installations and defense contracts are performed by the agency in assisting the Department of the Army in the effective management of Army resources and in conserving the tax dollar.

Major General Stanley W. Jones, Chief of the Army Audit Agency, will address the conference, whose chairman will be Mr. James A. Robbins, the Deputy Chief of the Agency. Mr. James W. Morrey, manager of the San Francisco District office, 180 New



Maj. Gen. Stanley W. Jones

Montgomery Street, and his staff are hosts for the meeting.

A 1929 graduate of the U.S. Military Academy, General Jones formerly was the Assistant Judge Advocate General of the Army. He was initially commissioned in Infantry but transferred to the Judge Advocate General Department after obtaining a bachelor of laws degree at the University of Virginia. He was admitted to practice before the Supreme Court of Appeal of Virginia, the District Court of Maryland and the U. S. Supreme Court.

He held many important legal posts in the Army in Europe and the United States prior to entering the Army Audit Agency in April 1961.

Early Outs

The announcement of the policy for early separation of nonregular officers and enlisted personnel during the Christmas holiday period is set forth in DA Circular 635-4.

New Contract

The Army has awarded a contract for approximately \$44 million for the production of three types of full-tracked vehicles, all air transportable.

Lawyer To Be Civilian Aide To Secretary

Secretary of the Army, Cyrus R. Vance, has announced that Warren M. Christopher, Los Angeles attorney has been named as his Civilian Aide for Southern California. He succeeds Don Belding of Los Angeles who served six years in the post.

In this position his activities will include explaining the Army's missions and objectives to the civilian communities in his area and interpreting civilian views and reactions for the Army.

Christopher's two-year appointment adds his name to 64 other prominent civic, industrial and professional leaders who represent each state and the nation at large. This post is advisory in nature and he will continue to reside and practice law in Los Angeles.

He was a special consultant to Under Secretary of State George W. Ball in 1961. The same year he was chairman of the U.S. delegation to the US-Japan cotton textile meeting.

Transportation Officer To End 30-Year Career

Ten Army officers, three of them members of the Army Reserve Corps, will be honored at the monthly retreat parade and retirement ceremony here today. Two provisional battalions of troops from the Presidio and Fort Baker and the Sixth Army Band will pass in review during the 1600 hours ceremonies.

The active Army officers being honored are: Col. Frank W. Herberth, Sixth Army Transportation Officer; Lt. Cols. Edward C. Green, Headquarters, XVth Army Corps, Sunnyvale Subsector Command; Lester F. Kuhr, Presidio Inspector General; and Glenn G. Parmer, Headquarters, XVth Army Corps Deputy Commander of Northern California Subsector; Maj. Frank C. Klarkowski, Letterman General Hospital, and Craig W. McDonald, Inspector General's Section, XVth Army Corps; and Capt. John L. Butler, Assistant Post Provost Marshal.

The three retiring Reserve officers, all attached to XVth Army Corps, are: Lt. Col. Clifford A. Barbanell; Lt. Col. Posey B. Quesinberry, and Lt. Col. Harold P. Rasmussen.

Others retiring from the Army this month but not standing the ceremonies are: Cols. Sydney F. Hyde and John H. Moller, XVth Army Corps; Lt. Col. William B. Koons, Medical Holding Company, Letterman General Hospital; Lt. Cols. Ted F. Douthitt, Dorr H. Etzler, Palmore A. Ferrell, Will G. Mason, Van Houten Neefus, Wesley L. Pearl, Carl R. Quellmalz, Eugene V. Routen and Alfred J. Tapson, all of XVth Army Corps; Lt. Col. John M. Leit-

naker, Army Courier Traffic Station at the Presidio; Lt. Col. Keith D. Whitwill, Medical Holding Company; Maj. Gordon V. Pingree, Victor E. Shellemberg and James Y. Woodrow, XVth Corps; Maj. Lloyd R. Tipton, Office of the Sixth Army Signal Officer; Capt. Lewis Castner, Jr., Army Courier Traffic Station; Capt. Warren J. Mack, Assistant Post S-3; CWO's Demar Clayson and Keith A. Sorenson, 115th Intelligence Corps Group; CWO Elmo C. King, Office of the Sixth Army Surgeon; CWO Edwin D. Gannon, Letterman General Hospital; CWO Martin Nesewich, Unit Personnel Officer, Sixth Army Special Troops; S/Maj. John Stallone, Jr., XVth Corps; M/Sgts. Maurice L. Dineen, Gene Pfeifer and David M. Russell, XVth Corps; M/Sgt. Henry Jankowiak, Army Personnel Center, Oakland; M/Sgt. Roy L. Sayre and Donald E. Reden, Headquarters Company, Sixth Army Special Troops; SFC's Edward G. Botha and Richard M. Johannes, XVth Corps; SFC James P. Kalligas, 115th Intelligence Corps Group; SFC Claude W. Lawrence, Army Personnel Center, Oakland; Sp5 Samuel Magabo, Headquarters Company, Army Garrison and Sp5 Prescott O'Neal, "C" Company USAG.

32 Pints For Heart Operation

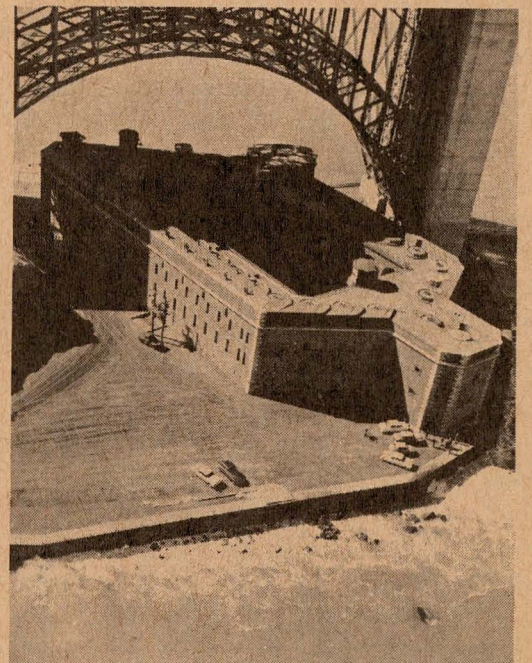
Thirty-two members of Garrison's "C" Company will each donate a pint of blood this week to help Sp/5 Robert Drake. Drake, who will undergo open heart surgery early in December, is assigned to the Post Police Section, and all of his co-workers are giving blood plus others from his company.

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- Ft. Scott Story—pps. 4 & 5
- Photo Of The Week—p. 6
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- Lucky 13—p. 7
- New Honors For Jack—p. 8
- 45 Bags Turkey—p. 8

Ft. Scott Marks 80th Birthday

This week marks the eightieth anniversary of the founding of Ft. Winfield Scott. On November 25, 1882, the massive brick fort that now rests quietly under the Golden Gate Bridge, which had been known until that day as Ft. Point, was officially designated as Ft. Winfield Scott in honor of the famous Civil War General. In the years that have passed since that day, many changes have taken place until today the name Ft. Scott is more commonly applied to the larger, modern installation that now shares it with the old fort. High on the list of important changes is the transition in armaments, from ancient cannon to modern missiles. (See pages Four and Five.)



LAW IN ACTION

GUNS

The right to bear arms shall not be infringed. So says the federal constitution, but you'll find no such word in our State constitution. For the state can and does regulate the bearing of arms.

The state may flatly prohibit sword canes, Spanish stilts, and other dangerous weapons, and it regulates weapons that might be concealed on a person such as guns, blackjacks, metal knuckles, explosives, and certain knives and daggers.

All guns that can be concealed can still be carried by qualified, licensed persons. The State Department of Justice clears adults who may seek a permit. The local police approves the application.

All pistols have identification numbers to aid the state in keeping track of owners. Gun dealers must keep accurate sales records.

For the most part the law does not apply to guns with barrels over 12 inches long such as rifles and shotguns.

Thus it is a crime to saw off the barrel of a shotgun and carry it around without a permit.

Illegal possession alone of an illegal weapon is a felony, a most serious crime, even if the weapon is an heirloom, curio, or keepsake—unless it is an antique incapable of firing.

Certain people cannot own or possess guns at all—aliens, ex-felons, and drug addicts. They commit a felony merely by having a pistol.



Because weapons are highly dangerous, people who lawfully have them must handle them with the utmost care. Even a slight deviation from their normal use can be negligence for which they may be liable.

Note: California lawyers offer this column so you may know about our laws.



War ???

INDIA is another crisis in the Free World's struggle to contain the political cancer of Communism—a new battlefield where Western arms can help scotch this latest Red territorial grab. In brief, what helps India helps us.

In the beginning it looked like a border clash over Himalayan real estate—a flare-up of an old dispute. With the Cuban crisis making headlines around the world, Red China's aggression seemed a military sideshow that would eventually simmer down to negotiation.

But now Prime Minister Nehru in rallying his people speaks of an "all-out war . . . a full-fledged war . . . a kind of brutal and callous war." His words must be giving the leaders of the so-called "neutral bloc" some disquieting second thoughts. For the Chinese invasion of India is naked aggression against a peaceful neighbor comparable to North Korea's lunge across the 38th parallel in 1950.

Mr. Nehru calls it "the grossest form of imperialism functioning across our borders . . . a travesty of truth and decency in international behavior."

We can be encouraged to hear him say "We must stand up to it. Not only we, but all decent-minded persons and decent-minded countries who value their freedom anywhere—in Asia, Africa, Europe and America."

Such words have been uttered before by brave men who cherish liberty. It's heartening to hear them again from Mr. Nehru. (AFPS)

Star Presidian

The Star Presidian is an authorized weekly newspaper published under the direct supervision of the Commanding Officer of the Presidio of San Francisco for the benefit of military and civilian personnel of Hq. Sixth U.S. Army; Hq. 6th Region Army Air Defense Command; Hq. XV U. S. Army Corps; and the Garrison of the Presidio. Distribution is made each Friday morning on troop messes, key command points individual quarters. General distribution ratio is 1 to 3.

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Commanding XV U. S. Army Corps, MAJ. GEN. J. E. THEIMER
Commanding Presidio, COLONEL W. S. McELHENNY

Editor
KENNETH S. ERWIN

PHOTO DEADLINE Tuesday Noon; Copy Deadline Wednesday 0900

EDITORIALS and FEATURES

NCO Topics

By SFC Edward Waddell

Star Presidian Associate Editor

This column becomes a regular feature of the Star Presidian this week and will be devoted, as the title so subtly suggests, to items of interest to NCO's.

We'll leave to the Army Times the gripes that seem to occupy a few of our letter writing compatriots and attempt to discuss in a positive way various problems, new regulations and activities that are of concern to the enlisted men and women staying in the Army and stationed at the Presidio.



Suggestions for future subjects are not only welcomed but essential if this column is to reflect the opinions and interests of a cross section of personnel who labor daily for Hq Sixth Army, the Presidio, XV Corps, ARADCOM and other units that the Star Presidian serves.

An attempt will be made to stay away from plugging "official policy."

Also, although the standing head at the top would make you believe otherwise, specialists are included in our search for material. Remember that hour we go to once a week is still called TI&E. Most also call those of us with inverted chevrons sergeants. At least I do when I see them at TI&E.

The much maligned Post 1st Sgt's have been taking their share of abuse lately with our increased alertness. Extra duty rosters please no one. Least of all the top kick. Some of them seem even more short tempered than usual. Others change dates of duty on the guard roster with the grace of Captain Bligh. My 1st Sgt. takes pills. And they seem to work. He's the same friendly easy-going man he was before the crisis. If you believe that you'll believe anything. And I was on guard last week. Enough said . . .

Take Your Time . . .

The holiday season brings a time of good cheer and happy hours to the people of the United States. However, it also brings sadness to many because of the increase in highway accidents that occur during this period.

Many of us travel to visit with relatives and friends in distant areas that at other times of the year we would never visit unless we had plenty of travel time to make the trip. With the highways crowded almost beyond capacity now it makes it increasingly dangerous to travel at the high speeds necessary to travel long distances in a short time.

If you plan to travel during the coming holiday season make sure that you have plenty of time to get from home and back again without an accident that can cost your life.

they're talking about...

DO YOU FIND TIME TO DO ALL THE THINGS YOU WOULD LIKE TO DO?

Sp4 Barney Cook, Mail Clerk, Headquarters Co. Garrison: Yes, I have enough time to



do what I want most of the time. Naturally at times I get rushed and fail to squeeze in all of the activities I would like to. But then in those cases I try and take care of them later. As far as it stands now though, I find time to take care of everything I want just about each day. However, I do wish my wife would let me have more time on Sundays for golf, but then—that's life.

Lt. Col. Johnson, Survey Team, G1 Manpower: No, I don't believe any of us really find the time to do the myriad things we want, or set out to do. I like to fish and to golf, both of which I never seem to devote enough time to, or that is to the extent desired. I try to find time for study and plan for retirement. This is difficult unless a definite schedule is set. The complexities of our modern world seem to evade such scheduling.

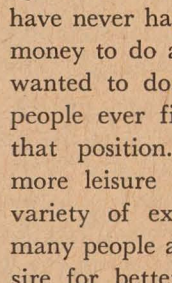


S/Sgt. Edward L. Clark, Senior Computation Supervisor, Post Personnel: No, I do not

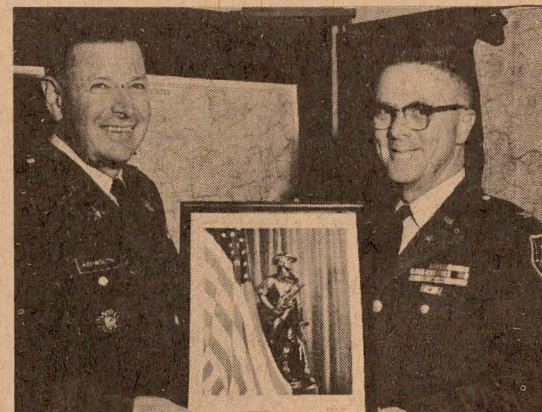


find time to do all the things I would like to do, I'm a bug on sports, but due to my many duties in the military there isn't enough time to devote to them as I would like, and the job comes first. Not only would I like to participate in more sporting activities, but also I would like to see more of the professionals in action. I feel there is no greater excitement than watching, say for instance, a pool pro in action. Basketball, baseball and football are my favorite sports, and when opportunity permits and there's a game of some sort, I'm usually there.

Pvt. David Sampson, Cashier, Sixth Army Quartermaster Clothing Sales Store: No, I



have never had enough time or money to do all the things I've wanted to do. Not very many people ever find themselves in that position. The desire for more leisure time and a wide variety of experiences is why many people are ambitious. Desire for betterment and ambition are two of the reasons the United States holds the position it does in the world today. And, adhering to this philosophy of betterment through ambition more often than not our immediate end—more leisure—escapes us for lack of time.



THE THIRD MINUTEMAN AWARD for 6th Region ARADCOM is presented by Col. E. T. Ashworth (left), Deputy CO, 6th Region to the region's G1, Col. H. P. Osborne.



THE ARMY COMMENDATION MEDAL is presented to CAPT. JOHN L. BUTLER by COL. W. S. McELHENNY, Post Commander. Capt. Butler received his medal for meritorious service as Commanding Officer, 60th MP Det. (CI) and later as Assistant Provost Marshal, PSF.

'Jingle Bells' Ring Again At Christmas

Once again, thanks to the generosity of the men of Headquarters and Headquarters Company, Sixth Army, a relative will spend the Christmas holidays with a patient at Letterman.

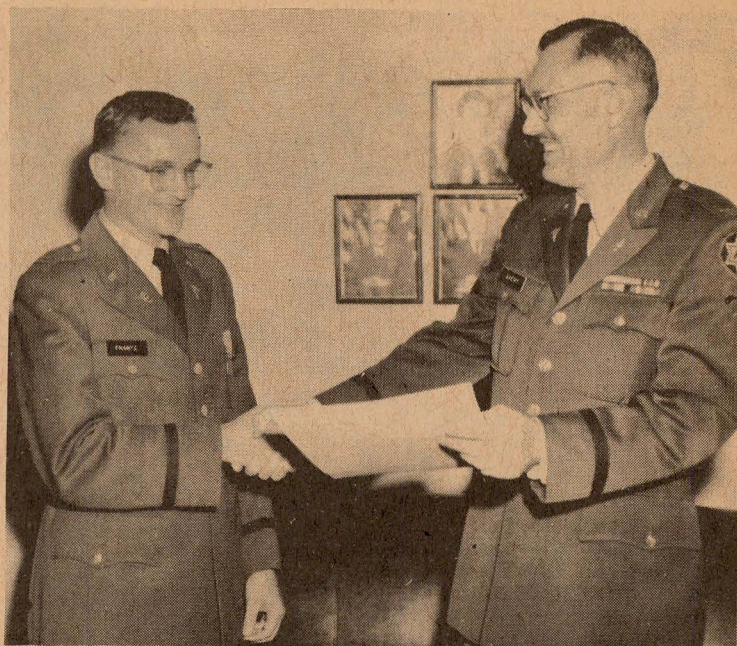
Known as Operation Jingle Bells, this project was first started in 1951 during the height of the Korean fighting and has been continued annually since that time. The patient whose relative is selected to visit him is one the doctors and nurses at Letterman feel will benefit most in his, or her, fight for recovery as a result of such a visit.

The selection is not limited to Army personnel alone and in the past 11 years two airmen, a sailor and a marine have been selected in addition to six active Army personnel and one National Guardsmen.

Last year, for the first time, a relative other than the patient's mother was brought to Letterman for the holidays. The patient, M/Sgt. James P. Sargent, critically injured in a training accident at Camp Roberts, was re-united with his brother, Leonard, who was brought here from Matoaka, W. Virginia. Since the visit, the sergeant has made remarkable progress and staff members of the hospital credit much of this progress to his high morale, as a result of the visit.

Good Shot

The Army's Nike Zeus anti-missile missile successfully intercepted an electronically simulated intercontinental ballistic missile in a development firing test at the Pacific Missile Range Headquarters, Point Magu, Calif. No actual ICBM was involved in the test.



A CITATION FOR MERITORIOUS SERVICE both as a Dental Officer and as Supply and Motor Officer with the Eighth Army is presented to CAPT. WAYNE R. FRANTZ by COL. S. K. AVERY, Post Dental Surgeon.

No Site Picked Yet

Defense Intelligence School is DA Program

A Defense Intelligence School, to be on an advanced or post-graduate professional education institution attached to the Defense Intelligence Agency (DIA) has been established by the Department of Defense.

Although no site has been selected, elements are presently operating as part of the Army Strategic Intelligence School and the Naval Intelligence School, both located in Washington, D.C.

When established the school will be commanded by a general or flag officer with the rank of brigadier general or the equivalent.

The school will conduct courses related to DOD intelligence functions to prepare selected military officers and key civilian personnel for important command, staff and policy-making positions in national and international security positions.

It will also prepare such personnel for duty in military

attache positions and assist in career development of personnel assigned to intelligence functions.

Officer students in the 37-week intelligence course will generally be lieutenant colonels or commanders. This course is expected to have classes of approximately 200 persons, military and civilian. The attache course will be for officers in the grade of colonel or Navy captain.

The Director of the Defense Intelligence Agency will operate the school under the direction of the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

The Director will determine the level and scope of courses of instruction, establish criteria for selection of students for resident courses, provide for correspondence courses and handle budget and administration matters.

PTA Meeting

Mothers are urged to bring samples of their favorite cookies to a Holiday Tea and "Cookie Exchange" at the Winfield Scott School auditorium on Tuesday, 11 December at 1230 hours.

An Open Board Meeting of the P.T.A. will also be held and Mrs. Louise Fletcher, P.G. and E. home economist will speak and show pictures on Holiday Decorations.

A babysitter will be available.

Post Chapel Management Set To Host Course Here

The Post Chaplain's Office announced this week that the Reverend Bill Pothier of St. Philips Episcopal Church of El Sobrante will be the featured speaker for a Protestant Family-Life Clinic, 2, 3, 9 and



10 December at the Post Chapel.

According to the Chaplain's Office the subjects of his talks are: 2 December, "Are You Fit to be Tied?" (The real issues and problems in married life); 3 December, "A Short Course on Successful Marital In-Fighting" (Love in conflict. Creative results of disagreement); 9 December "Broken Communication" (Parent-Child relationships); 10 December, "The Church in All This?" (What does the Church have to say to our family problems?).

Chaplain (Capt.) D. G. Wulfekuehler, states that, "These presentations we hasten to add — will not be merely lectures, but will involve discussions in small groups, talk-back and round table type, free give-and-take."

Starting time for the talks is 1900 and all post personnel

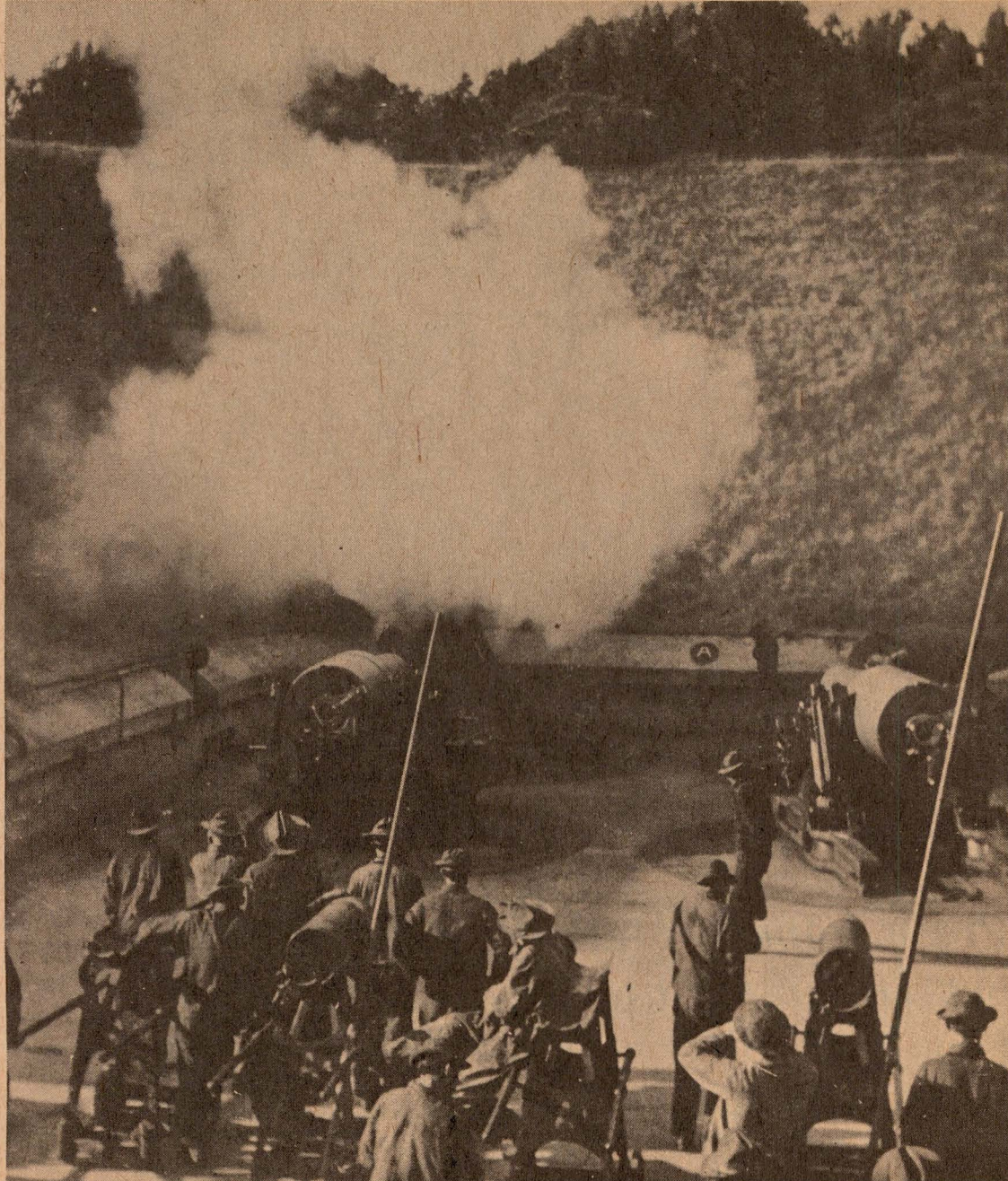
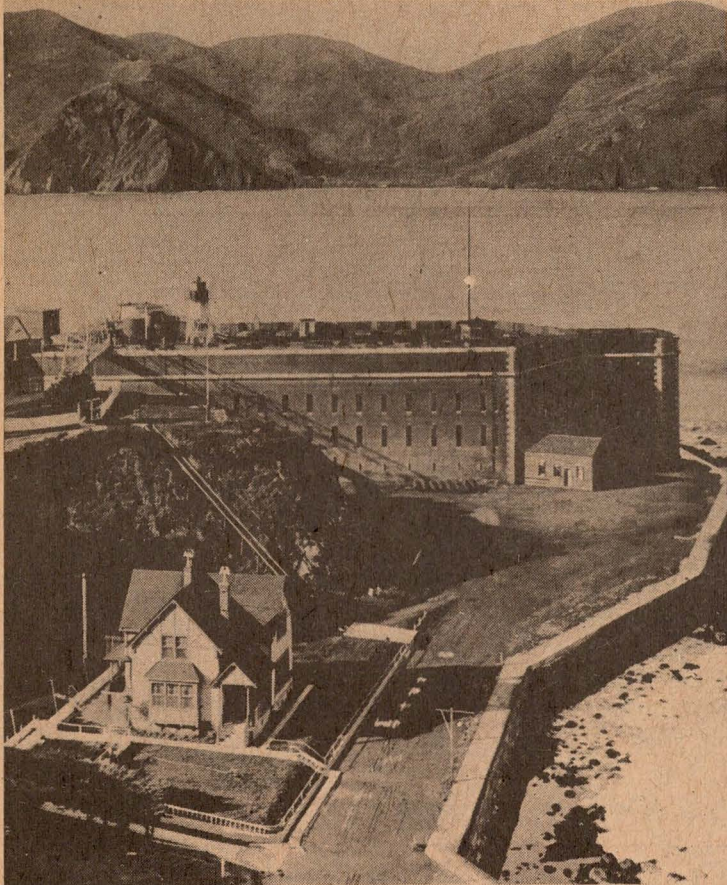
A Workshop for Middle Managers was held this week at the Presidio's Main Service Club. Keynote speaker of the conference, which is designed to improve relationships with both superiors and subordinates, was Post Commander Col. W. S. McElhenny.

Col. McElhenny welcomed the participants to the Workshop, both those from the Presidio and those invited to attend from neighboring Bay Area Army Installations. Calling the group's attention to the various phases of the meeting, he asked for their comments and suggestions to help in planning future conferences of this type.

have been invited to attend. There will be no charge for admission.

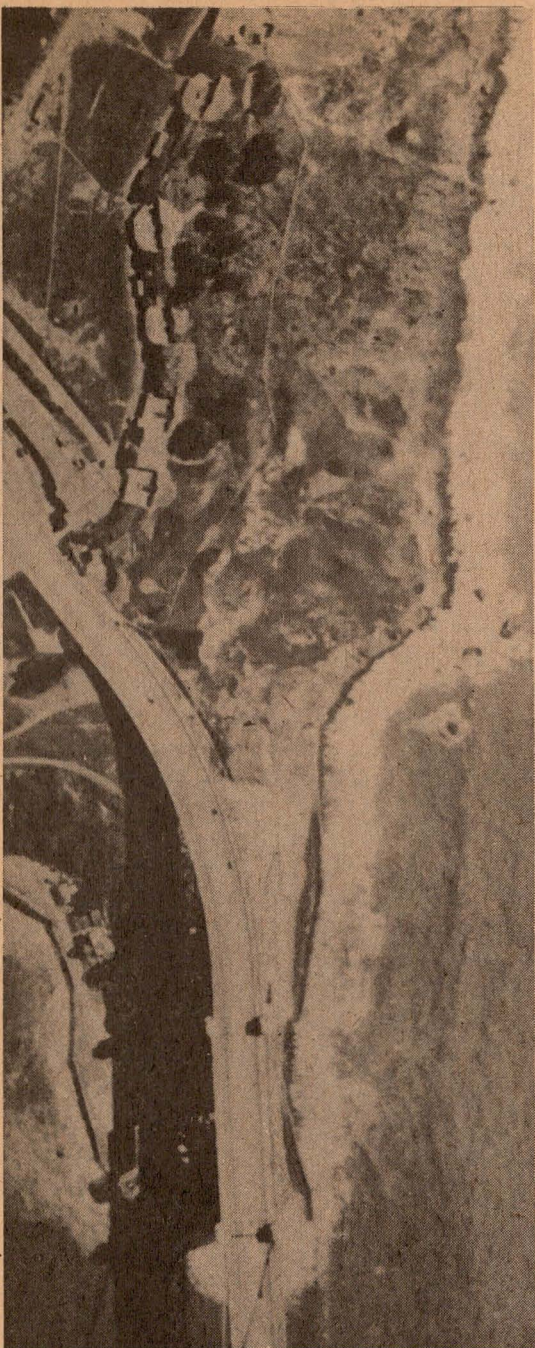


HER FACE-LIFTING completed, a new coat of paint is being added to make our 75-year old home a prettier one. Among the rooms fronting this building are the editorial offices of the Star Presidian. So not only is the paper getting a new face-lifting but so is its home, Building 87A.



Its Past

(Upper left) Fort Point as it looked in the early 1900s before the Golden Gate Bridge was built. (Upper right) One of the eight, twelve inch mortars, model 1890 MI, (in two pits of four mortars each) of Battery Stotenburg fires during a practice run. (Lower left) An aerial view of Ft. Point, at the top is the Golden Gate Bridge. (Lower right) A ten-inch Disappearing Gun, Model 1888, M-II, one of two located at Battery Cranston that defended the Golden Gate Bridge during WW II, has a practice firing.



Eighty years ago on 25 November 1882, what was then known as Ft. Point was re-named Ft. Winfield Scott, in honor of General Winfield Scott, whose well-trained soldiers caused British General Raill to supposedly utter those famous words of the War of 1812, "These are Regulars by God."

Built in 1861 in somewhat the same plan as Ft. Sumter with a width of 150 feet and 45 feet in height, it stood at the mouth of San Francisco Bay, ready to protect the area from invaders.

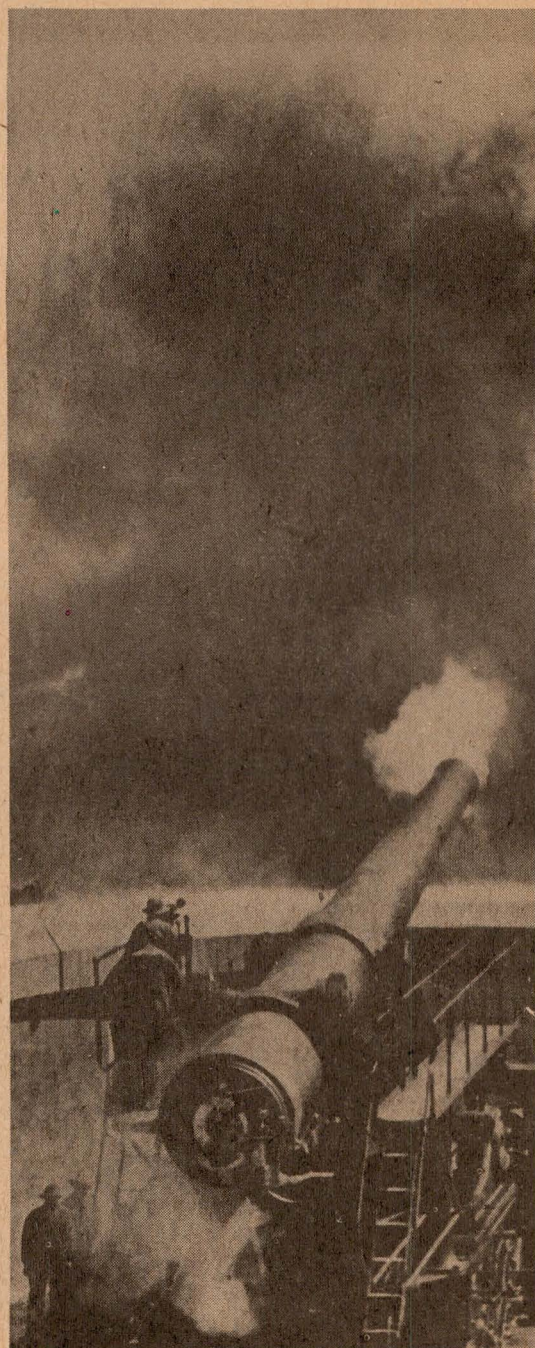
Garrisoned by two companies of the 3rd Artillery the post waited for Confederate forces to attempt to enter San Francisco Bay. They never came. From the day it was built, to the present, not one shot has been fired, in anger, from Ft. Winfield Scott.

In 1905 the fort was considered obsolescent and work was begun on what is presently referred to as Ft. Winfield Scott. As warring tactics grew, the guns that had once guarded the entrance to the harbor became obsolete.

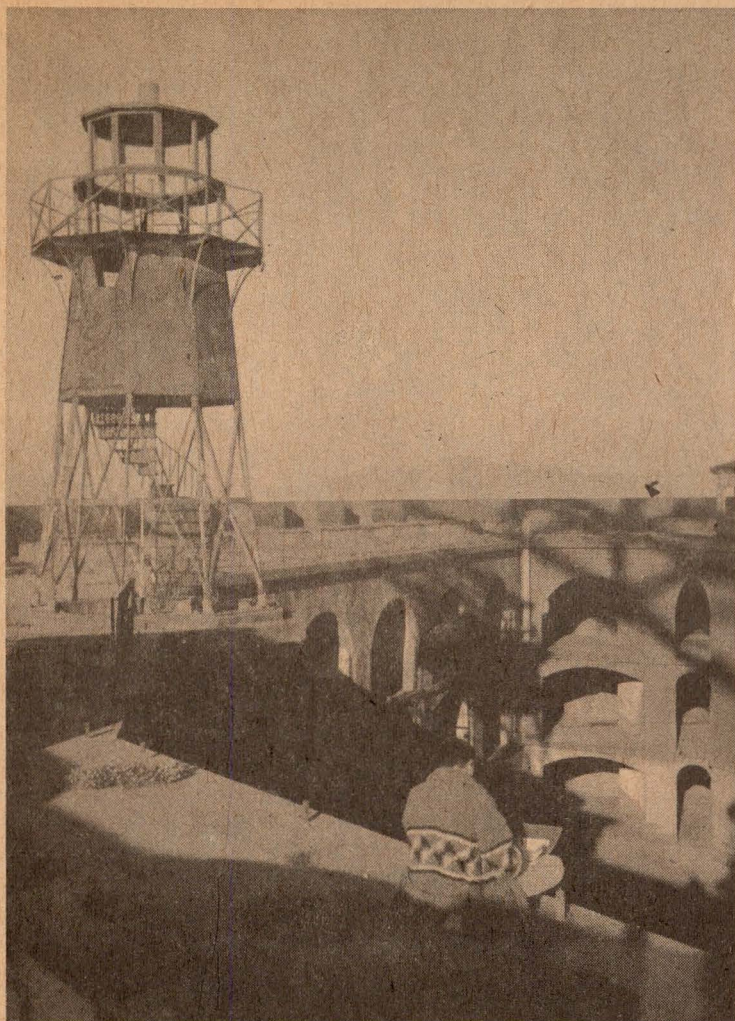
Work began on the first battery in 1894, it was named Battery Chamberlin. It was named for Capt. Lowell A. Chamberlin of the 1st Artillery who served with distinction during the Civil War.

Before too many years other newer more effective batteries were being molded from concrete and steel along the present boundaries of Ft. Winfield Scott: Battery Blaney, 1902; Battery Cranston, 1902; Battery Stotsenburg, 1902; Battery Arthur Wagner, 1906 and Battery Marcus Miller, 1907; and others.

The fort has had a long history which began in a small well-fortified building and today covers many acres using the latest guided missiles to protect San Francisco Bay Area.

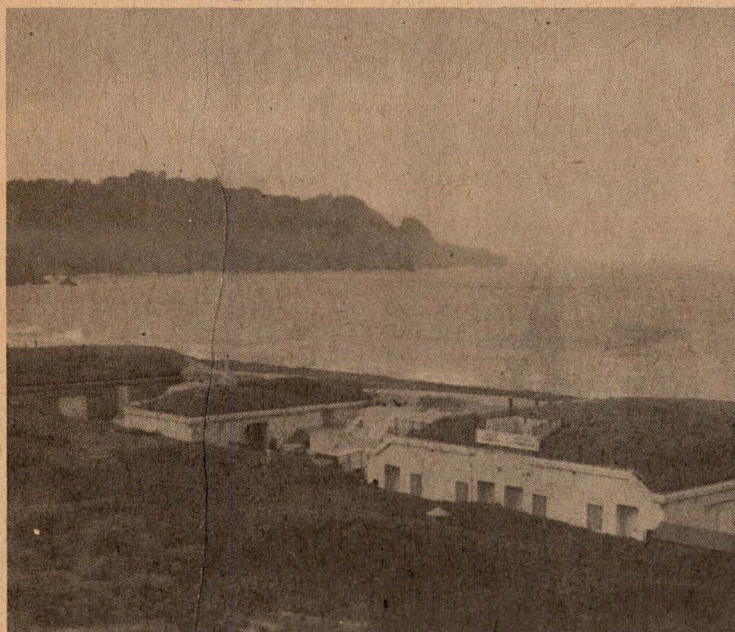


80 Years Later

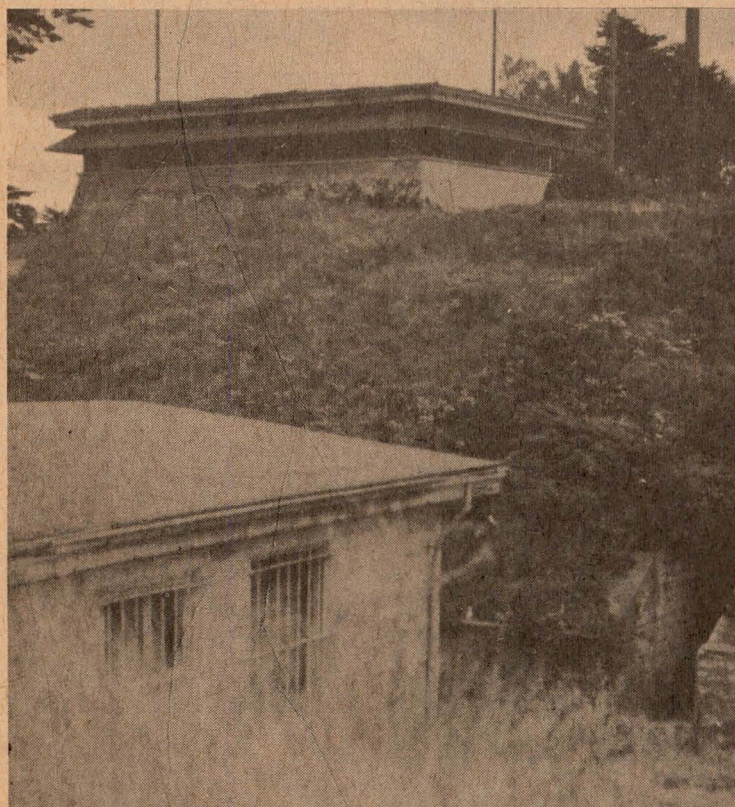


History waits at Old Ft. Winfield Scott

The old emplacements are still there . . .



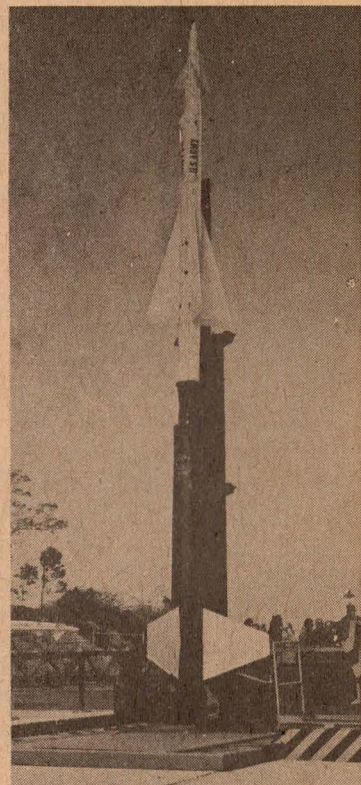
Some see daily use . . .



Others crumble in quiet abandonment.



Sixth Army's Honor Guard calls Ft. Scott home.



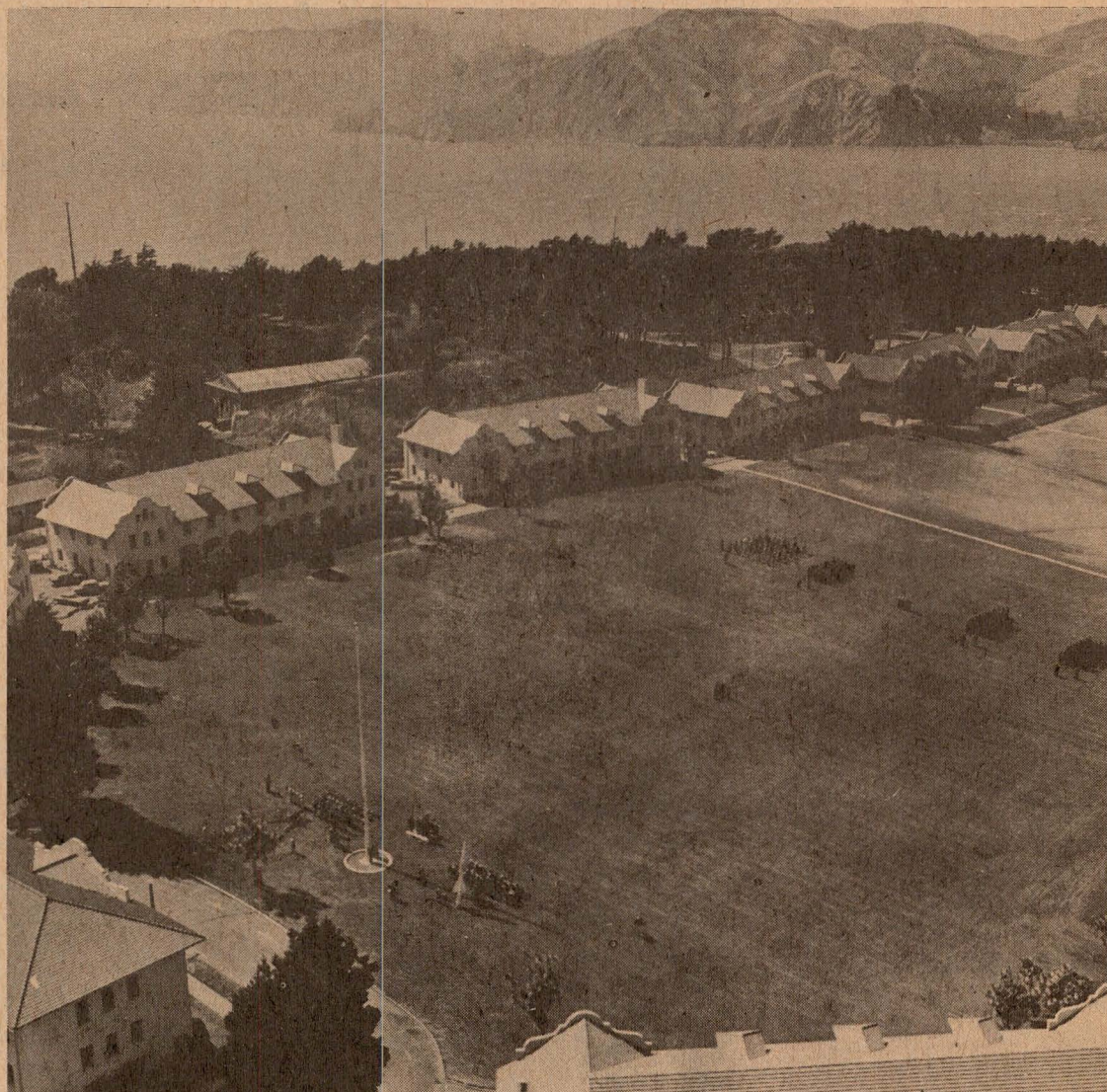
Today's "big guns."

Today, Ft. Winfield Scott, is the home of the Headquarters, 40th Artillery Brigade and other Presidio units. With the change from artillery pieces that had trouble lobbing a cannon-ball one mile to missiles that have a range of many miles the need for protecting the harbor has grown to protection for the entire San Francisco Bay. Many of the 40th Brigade's units are located at strategic positions throughout the area.

Another unit located at Ft. Winfield Scott is Company A, U.S. Army Garrison, the Sixth Army Honor Guard unit. This group of men represents the Sixth Army at many civilian and military functions throughout the Sixth Army area.

In the sports field, Ft. Winfield Scott, hosts a gym, (SP, 23 November 1962) softball field and bowling alley. All of which have been the sight of recent tournaments.

Today the Ft. Winfield Scott area is a sub-post of the Presidio. The gun batteries that once stood ready to protect San Francisco now stand silently empty. They are replaced by high power missiles that now bear the mission of protecting the entire San Francisco Bay Area.



The heart of the modern Ft. Winfield Scott.

TIMELY AND TOPICAL

Two Women Recruiters Visiting Post

What does the Russian man in the street, or in this case, the man "in the steppes" think of his leaders? What are his ambitions? What are the facts concerning schooling? How successful are Communist efforts in rearing children who are without parental influence? How does he regard the people of Russia's satellite countries?

These are some of the questions dealt with in *Soviet Man and His World* by Klaus Mehnert, a noted West German journalist and novelist. Dr. Mehnert writes much in the style of John Gunther of "inside" fame. The difference between the two, however, lies in the impressive credentials Dr. Mehnert possesses.

He is well qualified to write about his subject. He was born in Moscow in 1906, speaks Russian fluently, and although his family moved to Germany in 1914, has traveled widely in the country of his birth. He has published several books on the Russians and related subjects.

One revealing excerpt from *Soviet Man* tells about the never ending struggle between the shrewd peasant and the state. The chairman of a collective once bought a thousand chicks and gave them to the peasants. They were to return half of the grown chickens to the collective—the other half they could keep. In time, one half was delivered to the state farm. Later it was discovered that 90 per cent of the chickens returned were roosters.

Another is this: "The Soviet soldier is trained for every kind of warfare except the business he was called on to carry out in Hungary—the suppression of a genuine popu-

lar uprising . . .

"Aware of the danger of 'infection', the government kept pulling troops out and sending new troops in; as a result, there must have been several hundred thousand Soviet soldiers who served tours of duty in Poland and Hungary during the autumn of 1956 . . . The more naive readers of Pravda were perhaps prepared to swallow the stories about the 'facist hordes' whom the Soviet troops were supposedly fighting in Hungary; but the Soviet officers and men on the spot knew better."

Dr. Mehnert warns that the average Russian tends to blame the unpleasantness of life on individuals and not on the all powerful system as such. At the same time, the author sees, in Soviet man's dreams of a future life of security and comfort, some hope for evolution toward a more democratic state.

Lt. Col. Helen F. Brecht, Chief of Women's Army Corps Recruiting for the Continental United States, and Major Constance L. Ferebee, Chief of Army Nurse Corps Recruiting, today wind up a three-day visit to the Post and adjacent installations.

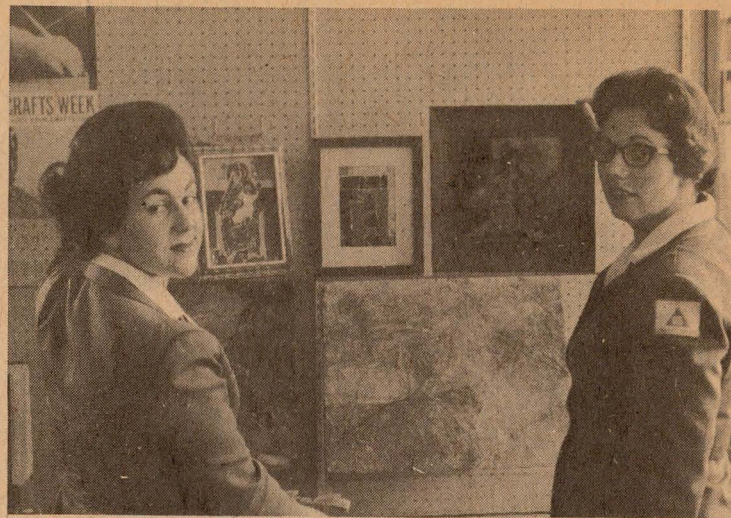
The two officers complete a busy schedule currently as Col. Brecht visits D Company WAC Detachment and Letterman WAC Detachment; and Maj. Ferebee pays a call on Colonel Eileen W. Brady, Chief of Nurses, Letterman.

Previously Col. Brecht and Maj. Ferebee had visited the Recruiting Main Station and the Army Personnel Center in Oakland, following briefings and a tour of the Post.

Col. Brecht is a veteran of 19 years of Army service. She is the first WAC officer to fill the newly-created post of Chief, WAC Recruiting.

Maj. Ferebee has been with the Nurse Corps eleven years, serving in the Continental United States excepting for a tour of duty in Hawaii.

The two leave here for the Pacific Northwest, where they will visit recruiting main stations in Portland and Seattle.



FLANKED BY SPECIAL SERVICES LIBRARIANS Joanne Benetti, (left), and Ramona Durbin is an exhibit of collages and intarsia. Post library currently is displaying the collection. Items showcased are examples of stone inlay pictures (intarsias), and texture pictures made of a variety of materials (collages), made at the Post Arts and Crafts Shop, Building 122.

Oz's Gigs and Gases

WHAT'S DOIN' WITH VIEWIN' . . . An unofficial truce low-keys network competition on half hour weekday news programs for Bay Area viewers. NBC on channel 4 begins its news show at 1800, CBS programs its combined local, national/international coverage at 1830 on channel 5, and ABC follows on channel 7 at 1900.

BIG GUNS include David Brinkley-Chet Huntley for NBC, Walter Cronkite and company for CBS, and Ron Cochran for ABC. Now if only they would follow the same practice scheduling other shows. TV specials include the trials of a concert pianist, on

channel 7, Tuesday at 2230; a new look at "Pearl Harbor: Unforgotten", channel 5, Wednesday at 1930; and an ambitious "Cyrano de Bergerac," channel 4, Thursday at 2130.

SERVICE CLUB LINEUP . . . Saturday at 2015 is film night, with the subjects ranging from sports to documentaries . . . Sunday at 2015 a musical variety show is staged.

Movie Roundup

The week's film fare at the Presidio's Main Theater:

FRIDAY

BLUE HAWAII (F) Elvis the Presley returns with his jittery hips in this gyrator to take his fans on an encore tour of the Fiftieth State. Joan Blackman and Angela Lansbury share the billing in this tuneful show. Elvis plays a tourist guide who squires a group of gorgeous gals during their exciting stay in Hawaii.

SATURDAY

STRONGROOM (F) Three men attempt to pull off one of the most daring robberies ever conceived, but the "Perfect Crime" explodes into a nerve-shattering climax that edges toward the gallows. Colin Gordon and Ann Lynn co-star in this shocker.

SUNDAY AND MONDAY

THE MANCHURIAN CANDIDATE (M-YP) Showings at 1400, 1800 and 2020 on Sunday; Monday at 1800 and 2020. Adults 40c, children 15c. Frank Sinatra, Laurence Harvey and Janet Leigh pool their talents to enact a thriller about a man turned into a monster while under post-hypnotic suggestion. Harvey is the key figure in an assassination attempt which has its beginnings in North Korea during the early 50's. By all means see the pic from the beginning or you'll be asking your neighbor, "Wha' happen?"

TUESDAY

ALMOST ANGELS (F) This Walt Disney effort is about a young lad winning a place in the famous Vienna Boys' Choir and entering the luxurious school at Augarten Palace, Vienna. It's in color and a sort of junior sing along with Mitch pbt provides plenty of laughs. Peter Weck, Sean Scully and Vincent Winter.

WEDNESDAY

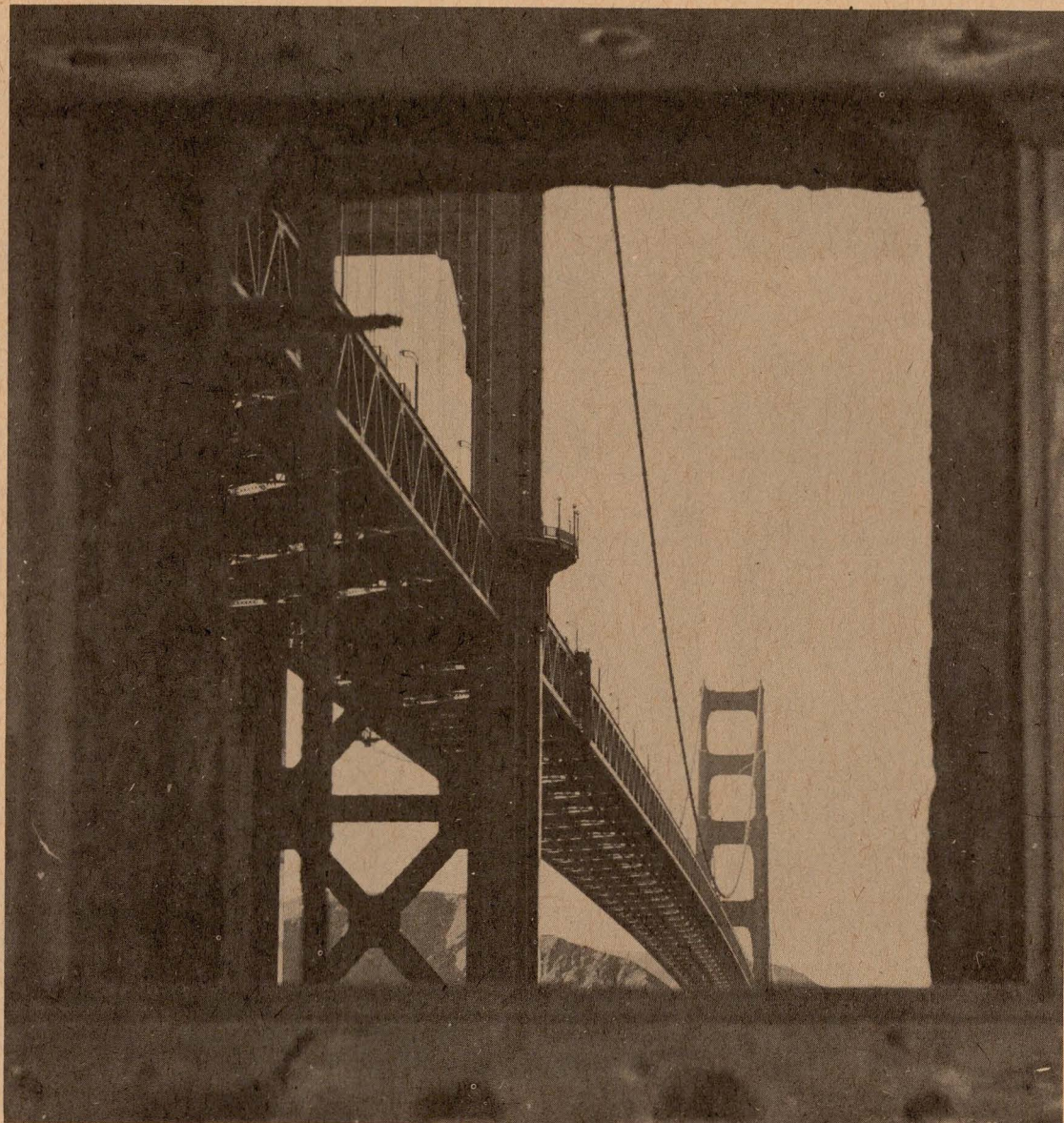
HORIZONTAL LIEUTENANT (MYP) An Army Intelligence officer, who received his purple heart for injuries sustained on the baseball diamond, is assigned to capture a mysterious Japanese, nicknamed "Bottleop". The chase is frantic and leads to all sorts of hilarious adventures. This repeat stars Jim Hutton, Paula Prentiss and Miyoshi Umeki.

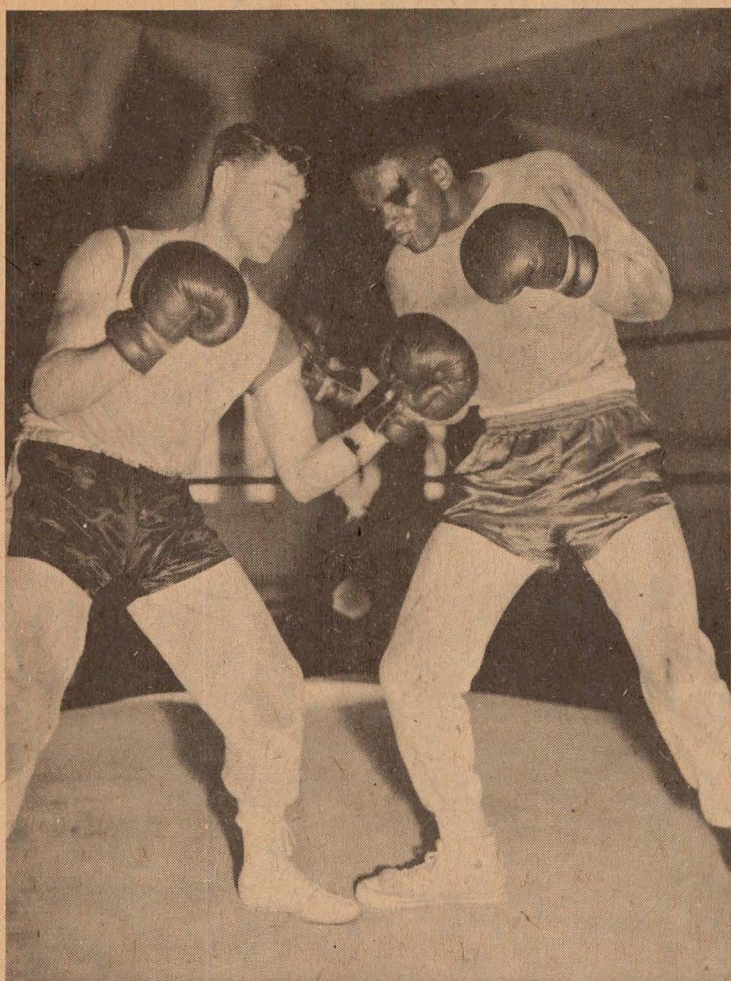
THURSDAY

JESSICA (M) Delectable dish Angie Dickinson plays the beautiful American widow who turns a Sicilian village upside down. Maurice Chevalier co-stars in this comedy.

Picture of the Week

Construction marvels spanning two centuries are shown as an Old Fort Point gun port zeroes in on the Golden Gate bridge. The Fort was completed in 1861; the bridge in 1935. Sfc Charles S. Hawkins, Sixth Army Information Office, used his Rolleicord set at F8/60 to capture Picture of the Week honors. Photographers of the Army family are invited to submit their pictures to STAR PRESIDIAN, Room 211, Building 87A, Presidio, for possible use as Picture of the Week.





FORMER INTERSERVICE CHAMP Dean Harrison (left) works out at Ft. Scott Gym with Post heavyweight Sgt. Jim Thomas. Harrison, now a pro, was World Wide Air Force champ and later became Interservice champ.

Post Boxers Win Three Bouts At Ft. Ord Show

Three members of the Post boxing team travelled to Ft. Ord on Thanksgiving Day for their second big show of the season and came back to the Presidio with three victories over members of the highly touted Ord team.

Sgt. Jim Thomas of Honor Guard avenged his earlier defeat at the hands of Al Muro with a three round decision in the heavyweight category. The former Eighth Army runner-up lost a slim decision to Muro last month.

561st Engineers' Sp/5 Felamino Orita took his three-round decision from Dennis Gregory. The Thanksgiving show was the first match of the season for Orita who first made his mark in the boxing world as an Hawaiian Golden Gloves champion.

Novice middleweight Sp4 Larry Gray went three rounds, the second three-round match of his career, with Sergio Brown and came through with his second decision.

According to Coach Abe Cohen, there was no doubt on any of the decisions. "With a few more wins like these," said Cohen, "our chances for some Sixth Army belts will look better and better."

Next Friday night, 7 December, the Post team will throw their punches at Ft. Scott Gym. About 12 bouts are scheduled for the show, with boxers coming from military installations all over the Bay Area.

Fishing Lookout

While fishermen in other parts of California are singing the blues, our local flotilla has never seen fishing any better for this time of the season. Things are so simple today that all a man must do is make up his mind where he wants to wet a line in the Bay Area.

Although most of the striper netted during the weekend were in the seven and ten-pound range, there was a healthy sprinkling in the teen weight bracket, plus an occasional lunker.

Trollers have three nearby hot spots—Belvedere Point, Raccoon Strait and Richardson Bay. So, if it's fishing you're wanting, these are mighty likely bets. When a striper enters shallow water, it will strike nicely, so this is an ideal time to troll the shallow waters. It is possible to use spinning reel and light rod and practically no sinker. This gives the maximum sport from a large fish.

—SFC John Thomas

Rifle Team Tryouts

The five-day Presidio Rifle Clinic will be held at the Ft. Barry Range from 17 to 21 December.

Outstanding marksmen, as determined by the officer-in-charge of the Rifle Clinic during the tryout periods, will be used to form the Presidio Rifle Team which will represent Post in the Sixth Army matches at Ft. Lewis in April and other matches next year.

Academy Squad Braces For Army-Navy Classic

Two battered and oft bewildering football teams representing the United States Military Academy and the United States Naval Academy will climax their 1962 season tomorrow at Philadelphia's Municipal Stadium.

This 63rd meeting of Cadets and Midshipmen has the expert prognosticators groggy. Both teams have played in-and-out football throughout the year. Army has won six and lost three. Navy is four

and five in its nine contests.

Penn State, Syracuse and Pittsburgh have been common foes. Army took the measure of Penn State, nine to six, and of Syracuse, nine to two. Pittsburgh upset the Cadets seven to six in Army's last outing before the Navy struggle.

Going into this 63rd clash Army has 30 wins to Navy's 27. Five of the conflicts have ended in stalemates. Army's biggest margin of victory was 38 to nothing in 1949. Navy's largest margin was made in 1951 when the Middies won 42 to seven.

The expected crowd of 100,000 this year are in for some new hi-jinks. Army is introducing a new coach, Paul Dietzel, who in turn will be introducing the Chinese Bandits, as he has named his defensive team. The Cadets in the stands will don coolie hats and chant ancient Chinese victory slogans each time the Bandits take the field.

This renewal of the Army-Navy game is best described by the late Grantland Rice who in 1925 wrote, "The Army-Navy football game now steps forward as the greatest of all spectacles, the best of all shows, the most vivid and most spectacular ensemble in the world of sports."

It's Lucky 13 For Colonel

It was another lucky day at the 13th hole on the Presidio Army Golf Course Thanksgiving Day. This time the Lucky 13th paid off for Col. A. M. Hoffman, Sixth Army G2.

Col. Hoffman was in a foursome which included Col. J. B. York, Lt. Col. Epsom and Lt. Col. R. P. Lepke. The colonel chose a nine iron and struck the ball; it arched up and landed about ten feet short of the cup and rolled on to a bullseye.

Said Col. Hoffman, "It is the first in my life. I've been dabbling with golf off and on for about 30 years and so far this is only the second one I've ever seen."

Nearly thirty golfers have accomplished the one-in-a-lifetime feat on Lucky 13. Col. Hoffman is now a member of that distinguished group.

First Presidio Soccer Laurels Copped By 40th, 115th Second

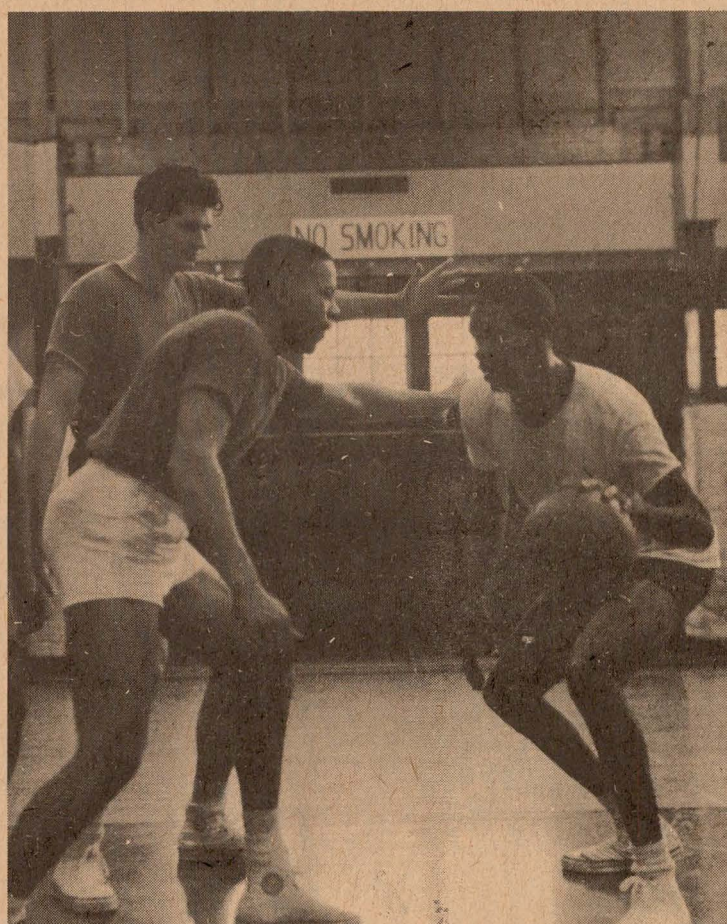
"Such favorable reaction was expressed after the recent Post Soccer Tournament," says Sports Director Hal Fischer, "soccer may have a bright future here at the Presidio." Sixth Army Sports Director, Mr. David Gregg, suggested that soccer may be placed in the Sixth Army sports program instead of flag football. As for the players—it was an all around good time. These were a few of the reactions to the miniature playoff last week in which 40th Brigade took the top honors.

The men from 40th topped 115th CIC in the first game 6-5. 115th got off to a flying start with Capt. Revels scoring a field goal, followed by a penalty kick by former football pro Ron Parrish bringing the score to 3-0.

40th Brigade then made their move and scored two

field goals to go ahead 4-3, only to have the 115th score again and change the lead 5-4, with only two minutes to go. Gibson scored the final two points of the game as the 40th Brigade won 6-5.

The third team in the tournament, Sixth Army Signal Communications, met 115th in the second game and went down to defeat 6-1. The third and final game pitted 115th and 40th against each other for the championship. 40th marched off with the trophy by a score of 2-0.



EARLY ACTION FOR THIS YEAR'S TOREROS is an afternoon practice session at Letterman Gym. Former UCLA All American Lt. Walt Torrence (right) returns as this year's captain and demonstrates for newcomers PFC Mel Songy and Sp/4 Bill Pierson the type of action which brought the many championships to the Presidio last year. The date of the first game of the season will be set during the next several weeks.

Presidio's Fleet Lieutenant Wins CISM Honors

STAR PRESIDIAN

Sports

Editor: PFC Don Chase

Post Commander Presents Medals For Record Breaking CISM Runs

Two more medals were added to the collection of the Presidio's globe-trotting athlete, Lt. Jack Yerman. Post Commander Col. W.S. McElhenny presented two CISM (Conseil International du Sport Militaire) awards to the Presidio Sports Officer who broke a nine-year old record in the international military sporting event and participated in a record breaking relay team effort during the games held in the Netherlands in July.

Yerman, recently returned from a "good will" trip through Africa and the Middle East under the direction of the State Department, received the medals from the Post Commander for his record breaking performance in the 400-meter run, surpassing the meet record set in 1953, and for his part in winning the 400-meter relay. His time for the solo run was 46.5 seconds.

Yerman, is primarily a 440 man, but played three years as fullback at the University of California, Berkeley, including the year Cal went to the Rose Bowl. He also ran track for all four years and set the AAU record for the 440 at 47.5.

In addition, he is currently the holder of a share of the world record in the medley relay set at Fresno earlier this year. He is also the holder of a 1960 Olympic Games Gold Medal.

Representing the Army, Yerman has taken part in track meets this year in New



Col. W. S. McElhenny, Post Commander, and Lt. Jack Yerman at awards presentation.

York, Philadelphia, Boston and Los Angeles, as well as cinder contests in the West Indies and Europe.

Perhaps his most important mission for the Army was his recently completed tour of

Africa and the Middle East for the State Department. During his tour he conducted clinics and participated in meets in the large cities and universities of the Dark Continent.

Post Is Host

The 1963 Army eliminations in basketball will be held at the Presidio, 11 February to 13 March. Players selected in the eliminations will represent the Army in the Interservice Championships, National Championships and Armed Forces Pan American Games Trials.

Presidio Pistols Show Big Fire Power On Local Range

Presidio's small (in numbers) but big in fire power pistol team, met seven other teams from around the Bay Area and placed second behind a group from Treasure Island. Along with second place in team standings, the four members took two individual seconds and one first.

SFC Edward Muniz, newest member of the team, shooting in the marksmen classification, shot to a first place in aggregate score to place first. He fired second .22 NMC (National Match Course), first in center fire NMC and second in .45 NMC for the top prize in his class.

SFC William Espino fired first in .45 and second in .22 for second in aggregate standings in the expert class.

Sp/6 Donald Taylor took second in .22 and .45 NMC's and first in center fire for an aggregate second in the sharpshooter class.

The match was held at the Post Pistol Range and was sponsored by the Treasure Island Pistol Club.

Balanced Defenses

Tight Cage Play Marks Second Week Of Action

The second week of action in the Post Intramural Basketball League bore even more evidence than the first that this season's play will be rough, tough and extremely close. One player commented that it will be like the National Football League—no team will go through the season undefeated and the teams which end up at the bottom of the list will be as good as the ones on the top.

Scoring 13 points, PFC Dave Hull lead the 561st Engineers to their first victory over the DPU. The half-time score, 19-18, was an indication of the tight play. 561st pulled ahead in the final half for the game score of 38-32. Sp/4 Hancock led the scoring parade for DPU with a 17 point effort.

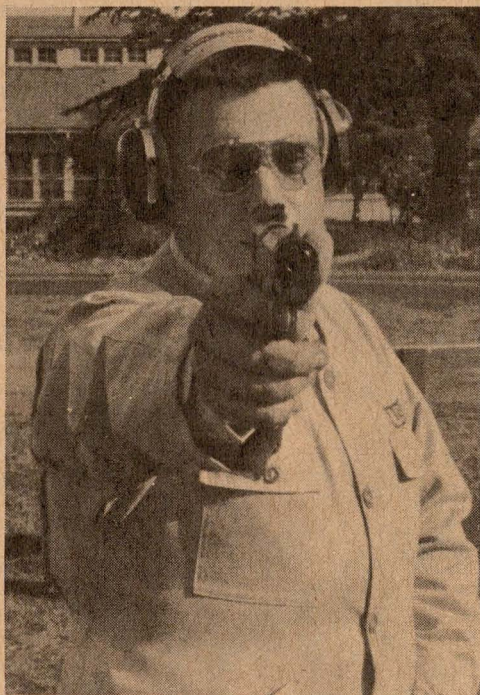
XV Corps brought its win-loss season total even with a win over 115th CIC by the narrow margin of three points. The Corpsmen overcame a 28-22 half-time deficit for the final total of 40-37. In addition to the shooting of Clay and Fosnick, 16 and 14 respectively, the Corps demonstrated one of the best defenses to be seen this year. Throughout the entire second half 115th was limited to one field goal. Parrish and Monher shared scoring honors for 115th with eight each.

Headquarters Co., Garrison jumped away to a commanding 23-9 half-time lead in its first game of the season over C Company. Larson and Ackerman racked up the lions share of points for the game

total with Ackerman scoring 17 of his total 23 points during the first half. The second half was taken over by Larson who pumped in 15 of his 17 to keep the pressure on the opponents. Miner racked up 14 tallies for the C's as the leading scorer.

One of the most exciting games last week saw Sixth Army Flight Detachment hold on to a 31-19 half-time margin to defeat Special Troops 58-51. Top men for Flight Det were Keoho with 21 markers and Edwards with 19. Although Special Troops had a balanced scoring attack, it was just not enough. Four of the five players scored ten points or more.

A very lopsided affair saw the hardluck team from C Company fall to a tough foe from the 163rd MP's by a score of 62-17. The policemen showed a more successful balanced attack than that used by Special Troops.



Hot .45 Brings Home The Turkey

Usually when a shooter goes hunting for birds, he doesn't take a .45 calibre pistol. But, for SFC Ed Muniz, it was just right for bagging a turkey last week at the Presidio pistol range. Sgt. Muniz is the newest member of the team and is classified as "marksman", the beginner's category. When the time came in last weekend's pistol match to shoot for the turkey, he was handicapped 30 points as a marksman. With that 30 points to start out with his total score topped the masters, experts and sharpshooters and brought down the frozen turkey. Sgt. Muniz rounds out the four-member Post Pistol Team which represents Presidio at military and civilian matches all around northern California.

on the big eye

- SATURDAY**
 1000—Goal Post. (7)
 1015—College Football. The Army Cadets meet the Navy Middies at Philadelphia. (5)
 1300—Roller Skating. (7)
 1400—Wrestling. (7)
 1600—Wide World of Sports. The Grey Cup Game from Toronto. (7)
 1700—NFL Highlights. (4)
 1900—Boxing. Battling Torres vs. Billy Collins. (7)
 1945—Make That Spare. (7)
- SUNDAY**
 1130—Pro Football. The San Francisco 49ers vs. the Minnesota Vikings. (5)
 1100—Pro Football Kickoff. (5)
 1300—Pro Football. The Oakland Raiders vs. the San Diego Chargers at San Diego. (7)
- WEDNESDAY**
 2130—49er Highlights. (2)
- FRIDAY**
 2100—All Star Wrestling. (2)

Reserve Reorganization Outlined

Serving:

U.S. Army Garrison — XV U.S. Army Corps — 6th Region ARADCOM

Star Presidian

and: Sixth United States Army

"Guardian of the Golden West"

Vol. 11, No. 28

PRESIDIO OF SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA

Friday 7 December 1962



A CERTIFICATE OF ACHIEVEMENT was presented last week to Lt. Col. Lester F. Kuhr, who until his recent retirement was Inspector General for the Presidio. The Certificate was presented by the Post Commander, Col. William S. McElhenny.

In California

Manpower Up; Some Units Are Inactivated

Though some Reserve units in the state will be inactivated by the reorganization announced by the Secretary of Defense this week there will be an overall gain of over 600 new Reservists added to the state's Reserve strength.

Members of units that are being de-activated will be permitted to join other reserve units voluntarily where possible. Others will be reassigned. Those with less than a year remaining who do not wish to be reassigned to the Ready Reserve Mobilization Reinforcement Pool.

Six San Francisco units are set for inactivation, they are:

305th Logistical Command; 499th Engineer Brigade, 355th Transportation Battalion; and the 112th, 113th and 272nd Medical Detachments.

According to XV Corps the 820th Hospital Center and 346th General Hospital will be reorganized.

Other California units to be effected are the: 833rd Ordnance Detachment, Camp Stoneman; 128th Ordnance Detachment, Sacramento; Hqs. 338th Transportation Bn. and the 410th Helicopter Maintenance Co., San Carlos; 458th Quartermaster Laundry Unit, San Leandro; 94th QM Platoon, San Rafael; 823rd Station Hospital, Sunnyvale; and the 362nd Transportation Company, Vallejo.

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- Effects on X Corps—p. 3
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- Girl Meets Boy—p. 6
- Muscle Builders—p. 7
- Abe's Big Show—p. 8
- Fencers Fare Well—p. 8

President's Message

Army units alerted for the Cuban crises received a commendation from President John F. Kennedy, after his visit to the Florida staging areas.

In a personal message to General Herbert B. Powell, Commanding General, U.S. Continental Army Command, the President said:

"You are to be commended for the fine response of the Army units which were gathered in this situation. The visit was inspiring and it was a most rewarding day. As the commander of the Army element, I am sure you will convey my commendation to all the units in this operation, and will include those post and station troops who made the movement and supply of these task forces a possibility in such a short time."

Concert

The Sixth Army Band will present a Christmas Concert on the afternoon of Sunday, 16 December, at the Main Service Club.

Will Provide Strength To Back Active Army

Reorganization of the Army Reserve and a proposed reorganization of Army National Guard units was announced this week by the Secretary of Defense. The program provides for more efficient use of fillers, improves procedures for calling up reserve components to federal service and includes measures to make more equipment available to the Reserve components.

Perhaps the main objective of the program is to provide a Reserve component structure which will produce, at the right time, the numbers and kinds of units in the state of readiness required by current contingency defense plans.

To meet this demand it requires the development of a high-priority force of strongly manned, well-trained and adequately equipped units. This will be done by increasing strength in high-priority units, raising recruiting standards, providing a higher level of skills in units and reducing reliance on individual fillers from the Ready Reserve reinforcement pool.

Under the DA plan eight divisions, four National Guard and four Reserve, which are not required by current plans, are to be realigned into eight brigades under the new ROAD concept.

Some 1,800 units which have become non-essential will be eliminated and over 1,000 new units are to be formed. The reorganized Reserve will consist of six combat divisions, 13 training divisions, four brigades, two maneuver area commands and 2,155 other units.

Two types of high-priority

forces are included in the reorganization plan. One consists of units that will provide support for active Army divisions in sustained combat. The other consists of six, self-sufficient division forces required to perform missions in the early stages of a war. Both types are to be capable of deployment in eight weeks with some support units to be ready for deployment within four weeks.

(Continued on Page 3)

GI Bill Extended For Callup Vets

An extension of Korean GI Bill education and rehabilitation time has been given to Reservists who were called up during the Berlin buildup and to those whose enlistments were extended, according to AFPS.

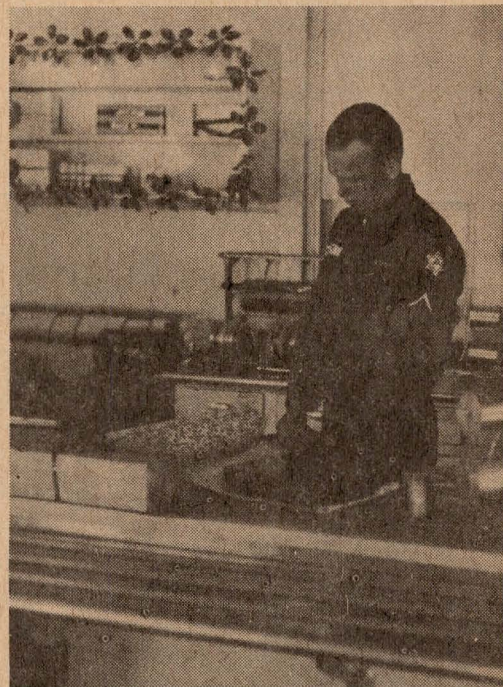
The extension will be as long as the extra time they served on active duty. Those who were called up or extended by Executive Order prior to 1 August 1962, will be affected.

Similar extensions of training under the War Orphans Educational Assistance Act are also being granted to orphans whose programs of education are interrupted due to certain conditions beyond their control.

That Wonderful Time Is Here!

It's Christmas time and post personnel are hard at work to make it a festive occasion for everyone. Highlighting the official opening of the Christmas Season, 14 December, will be the lighting of the Post Christmas Tree, on the main parade ground, by the Post Commander, Col. W. S. McElhenny.

A party for children of the post is also being planned by the Post Special Services and as soon as details are available word on this happy occasion will appear in the Star Presidian. For more information and pictures turn to page four.



NCO Topics

By SFC Charles S. Hawkins
Headquarters, Sixth U.S. Army

Recently an editorial entitled "Professionalism" appeared on this page. I read the item, agreed with the premise of the writer, and forgot the whole matter. Then, two weeks later, I found myself calling upon the content of the editorial to defend and explain the need for a professional army to a group of civilians.

Attired in mufti, I was partaking of a delicious dinner meal as a guest in one of the nearby communities. I was making the usual trivial meal time remarks. Suddenly, one of the female guests mentioned the plight of one of her friends who was about to lose her husband, on a temporary basis, as he answered the call of duty to one of the hot spots in the cold war. "I told her" she snapped, "that I didn't feel the least bit sorry for her. After all, they volunteered for service life, when there was no other reason than to get that fat pension! A man with a family has no place in the service, there are plenty of young men walking the streets with no jobs, no ability to find a job; they can be put into the service—that father should be home helping to rear his family!"

Then she made a statement that caused me to almost choke on the mouthful of chicken (the only reason I had been able to keep my mouth shut up to that time). "After all, there is no need for anyone to be in the service, we aren't fighting a war," we're at peace! If we have a war then we can put the people into uniform as we need them."

It was here that I attempted to insert my remarks on the need for a hard core of professional soldiers, who knew their jobs, and most of all know why they served. I attempted to sell the idea that today's modern Army was a very complex affair and that the well-trained professional was the backbone of our national defense effort.

She fired another broadside, "any knucklehead can be in the Army, look at all of the men who served in WW II and Korea, very few of them were mental giants." I would question her rating of men who fought and died for their country. I would also question her classification of the great military men of those wars, be they private or general.

"Professionalism" I told her, "is a requirement of our modern Army. What with the complex military organization, weapons, and our involvement on the cold war spectrum it takes a true professional to carry the burden." We can't depend upon the undesirable elements from the streets to fill our manpower needs. We need good, dedicated men to fill the ranks." I went on to point out "that these professionals, you say we don't need, are carrying a pretty heavy burden in Southeast Asia. We've lost 26 Army men, killed in action, in this area this last year. These men were there to meet the face-to-face challenge of communism and to help protect the way of life we are enjoying here today!" Now I set back convinced that I had won my case. Just as I relaxed she fired another broadside!

This time I really got the needle—"she looked me square in the eye and said with firm conviction, "I don't know why you put so much emphasis on the fact that the Army lost 25 men in Southeast Asia—why we are killing thousands here on our highways each year—those men had no reason to be there in the first place! They should be home with their families!"

I know that this does not reflect the opinion of all our citizens, I'm certain that there is a host of civilians who know why we serve, what we face and most of all recognize the need for a hard core of professional military men. Very few of our learned civilians would want to leave the task of the military to rank amateurs such as my dinner partner would suggest.

However, apparently there are those who fail to understand the nature of the Communistic threat and the need for professionalism. In view of this, it is time that each of us recognize the fact that he is a professional and take pride in that fact. This alone is not enough however, it is also time that we step out of the broom closet and let the world know who we are and what we stand for!

Star Presidian

The Star Presidian is an authorized weekly newspaper published under the direct supervision of the Commanding Officer of the Presidio of San Francisco for the benefit of military and civilian personnel of Hq. Sixth U.S. Army; Hq. 6th Region Army Air Defense Command; Hq. XV U. S. Army Corps; and the Garrison of the Presidio. Distribution is made each Friday morning on troop messes, key command points individual quarters. General distribution ratio is 1 to 3.

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Address all communications: Commanding Officer, Attn: Newspaper Section, Bldg. 87A, Room 211, Presidio of San Francisco.

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Commanding 6th Region ARADCOM, MAJ. GEN. M. M. MAGEE

Commanding XV U. S. Army Corps, MAJ. GEN. J. E. THEIMER

Commanding Presidio, COLONEL W. S. McELHENNY

Editor

KENNETH S. ERWIN

PHOTO DEADLINE Tuesday Noon; Copy Deadline Wednesday 0900

EDITORIALS and FEATURES



Col. W. S. McElhenny

(Editor's Note: This column is offered for the use of Commanders, Staff Chiefs, Tech Service Chiefs, Unit and Detachment Commanders and other selected guest columnists as a forum for the expression, discussion and guidance in areas of pertinent and significant importance to the Army.)

We of the military community, all members of the Armed Forces, residing on or near the greater Presidio complex sometimes lose sight of the fact that our conduct and the conduct of our dependents is subject to the most detailed scrutiny of our fellow citizens and by the many visitors and allies whom we welcome to the post.

This should be of great concern to all of us since we have a display window at the Presidio, a post which has served under three flags—the flags of Spain, Mexico, and the United States—and which has not been out of control of the men in the profession of arms since it was first established. We have inherited from our predecessors a responsibility, a code of conduct, and a mode of living—that of the profession of arms.

This tradition of the highest sense of self-discipline has always been paramount to all military men. It has always been a well-established fact that military personnel, regardless of their branch of service or rank, are responsible for the conduct and decorum of their dependents and their guests.

A military installation, regardless of its location or its affiliation to any flag, has traditionally been a show place of exemplary conduct and a model of efficient operation. Misconduct on the part of any of us, regardless of where we may be, is subject to the utmost criticism and reflects great discredit on all of us.

A military post is an operational installation and the members thereof are dedicated to their profession. Dependents of these members should be made to realize that they are expected to uphold the highest traditions of our armed forces. Our military enforcement agencies do not act as a corps of gestapo, but are for our own protection and for the protection of the property of our government. Malicious mischief, vandalism, and other acts which are not condoned by our normal standards of moral conduct reflect on each and every one of us and bring discredit on every man and woman in uniform.

It is expected that all military personnel will strive to uphold the high tradition of our armed forces to ensure that this historic post will never be subject to adverse criticism by our citizens and bring discredit on our armed forces.

they're talking about...

DO YOU SEND CHRISTMAS CARDS? WHY?

Sp4 Wayne Parthun, Post Chaplain Section: Yes, I do. I believe that Christmas cards, as well



as other seasonal cards, help to bind friendship and in some cases distant families. I have always made it a practice to send cards to members of my family and close friends, business associates, and to former classmates or buddies who are now living in other cities. A Christmas card is only a small token of friendship once a year, but it can mean a great deal to someone who is lonely or far from loved ones. It can be the tie that counts when someone feels depressed or forgotten. A card is not as long as a letter, or informative, but it conveys the intent and the message.

M/Sgt. Zachary T. Zachidny, Operations Sergeant, Headquarters Company, U.S. Army Garrison: I suppose the major

reason I send Christmas cards is that this season is the best time of year to remember old friends and to have old friends remember you. Christmas is the one day of the year set aside for good-will and there are few ways better to express your feelings toward friends than with a Christmas card. I think everyone feels good when he gets a pleasant greeting in a festive card.



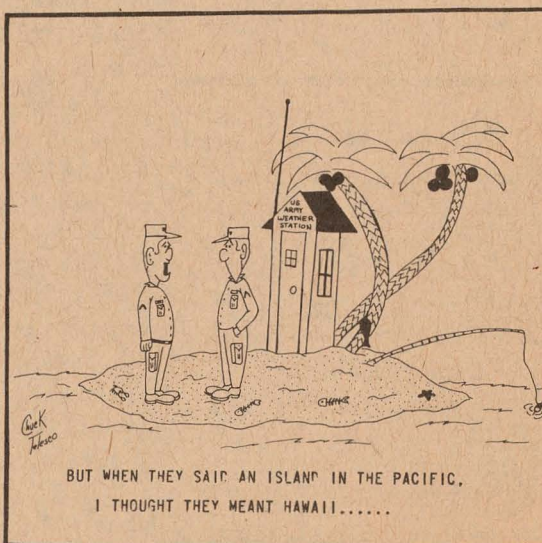
Pvt. Jerry Larson, Clerk, Post Funds Custodian Office: Yes, I do send a few. I feel that

the Christmas season should be a joyous time of the year filled with cheer and good wishes and what better way of telling people your good wishes than through Christmas cards. Also by sending Christmas cards it gives me a chance to remember friends and relatives that I don't see or write to very often throughout the year.



PFC Michael Strozik, Accountant, Post S1: Bozego Narodznie (Merry Christmas in Polish) Mom, Dad, Mary, Joe,

Grandfather, Grandmother, Uncle Michael, Aunt Lillian, Jimmy, Elizabeth and everybody else in Syracuse. Now I don't have to send Christmas cards. I can just send out copies of the STAR PRESIDIAN. It's a good deal—STAR PRESIDIANs are free.





Reorganization

(Continued from Page 1)

To assure an advanced degree of combat readiness the strength of these forces will be raised to 75-80 per cent of full war strength, a substantial increase. The savings in strength effected through the elimination of non-essential units will make this higher manning level possible.

After the reorganization is completed, approximately two-thirds of the Reserve component personnel will be assigned to priority units. This will be a marked increase above the percentage of the present force in a high readiness category.

To maintain higher standards for the Reserve components, recruiting standards will be the same as for the Active Army. Also, individuals who fail to attend drills or fail to perform satisfactorily will be referred to the selective service system for priority induction.

Improvement of the equipment status of Reserve component units will be effected as a result of the increase in procurement of equipment for the entire Army. Complete equipment for the 16 active Army divisions and their support forces and for the six priority Reserve Component divisions and their support forces is being budgeted. Increased procurement resulting from contracts let in fiscal years 1962 and 1963 will improve the equipment status of Reserve component units within the next six months.

According to Defense Secretary McNamara, "The execution of the reorganization

will give the nation a stronger, more ready reserve force which is fully geared to military plans and more responsive to possible contingencies."

Annual Program

The annual Christmas Program by the Marina Junior High Music Department will be presented at the Marina Junior High School P.T.A. meeting on Thursday, 13 December, at 1930, in the auditorium.

New Officer To XV Corps

A West Point graduate of 1943, Lt. Col. Edmund J. Carberry, has been assigned to Headquarters, XV Army Corps, as a Plans and Operations Officer in the G3 Section.

He comes to the Presidio of San Francisco from duty in Headquarters, U.S. Army Ryukyu Islands in Oakinawa. Lt. Col. Carberry is a San Franciscan. He was graduated from Saint Ignatius High School in the city in 1938 and attended the West Point Prep School at Ft. Scott before entering the U.S. Military Academy the following year.

In addition to the bachelor's degree he earned at West Point, Colonel Carberry completed work for a Master of Science degree in applied physics from the University of California in Los Angeles in 1948.

Revised Course

A revised course entitled the Slide Rule (C 858) is now being offered by the United States Armed Forces Institute, (USAFI).

It is intended for students in technical or scientific fields and covers the operation and application of the Mannheim type slide rule.

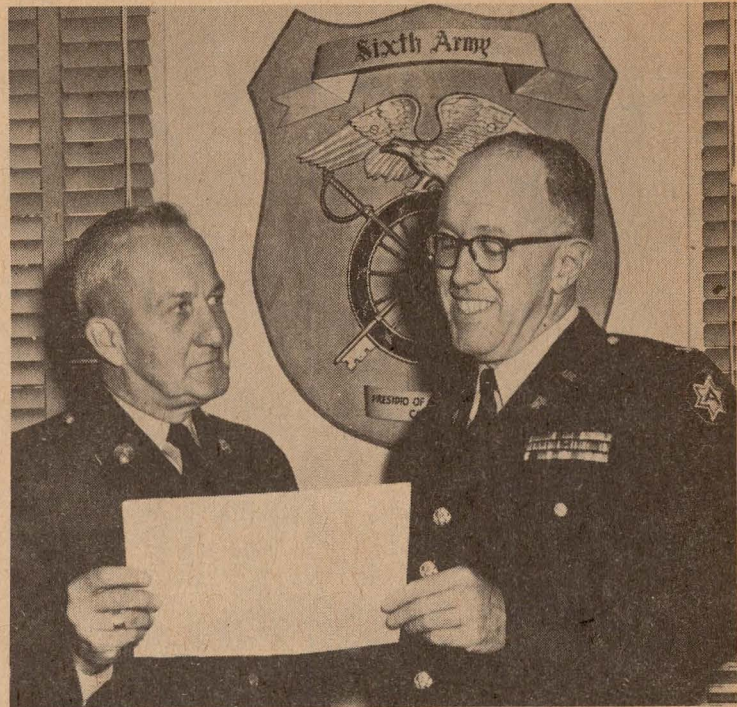
High school algebra, similar to course D 165 offered by USAFI is a prerequisite. The course can be obtained through the Post Education Center, according to Sp5 Joe Smith, Education Center Clerk.

Promoted

Promoted this week to SFC (E-7) was Harrison J. Faust, Post Provost Marshal's Office. Also promoted was one of the post's most avid sports fans, see story page eight.



AN ODESSA, TEXAS boy. Pvt. Jerry W. Edwards was selected as the November Soldier of the Month for Sixth Army Special Troops. Selected by a board of NCOs for his overall military knowledge, familiarity with current events, etc. he receives a three-day pass as well as being excused from company details for a month. He came to the Presidio from basic training at Ft. Polk, La. He is assigned as a clerk with the Sixth Army Flight Detachment.



AN ARMY COMMENDATION MEDAL is presented to M/Sgt. Kenneth P. Holmes, NCOIC, Sixth Army QM Supply Branch, by Col. W. H. Van Dine, Sixth Army Quartermaster. The award was made for meritorious service by the sergeant when he was sergeant major of the Army QM Depot, Giessen, Germany.

Nationwide Reorganization X Corps Will Feel Effects

Many X Corps units of the Reserve will be affected by the nationwide reorganization of Reserve units, according to Maj. Gen. F. M. McGoldrick, Commanding General, X Army Corps.

The major change in the area is the realignment of the 96th Infantry Division of Idaho, Montana, Utah, Arizona, Nevada and Washington by activating a brigade, using personnel and units of the 96th.

The headquarters of the division will be retained as an operational headquarters to supervise the training and support of designated units with about the same strength and grade structure as at present.

Of the 22, USAR troop units in Idaho, five will be redesignated, ten will be inactivated and seven will be unchanged. In Montana, 15 units will be redesignated, eight will be inactivated and two will be unchanged.

Of Oregon's 59 USAR troop units, five will be redesignated, five will be inactivated and 49 will be unchanged. In Utah's 50 USAR troop units, 28 will be redesignated, 13 will be inactivated and nine will be unchanged. One new unit will be established.

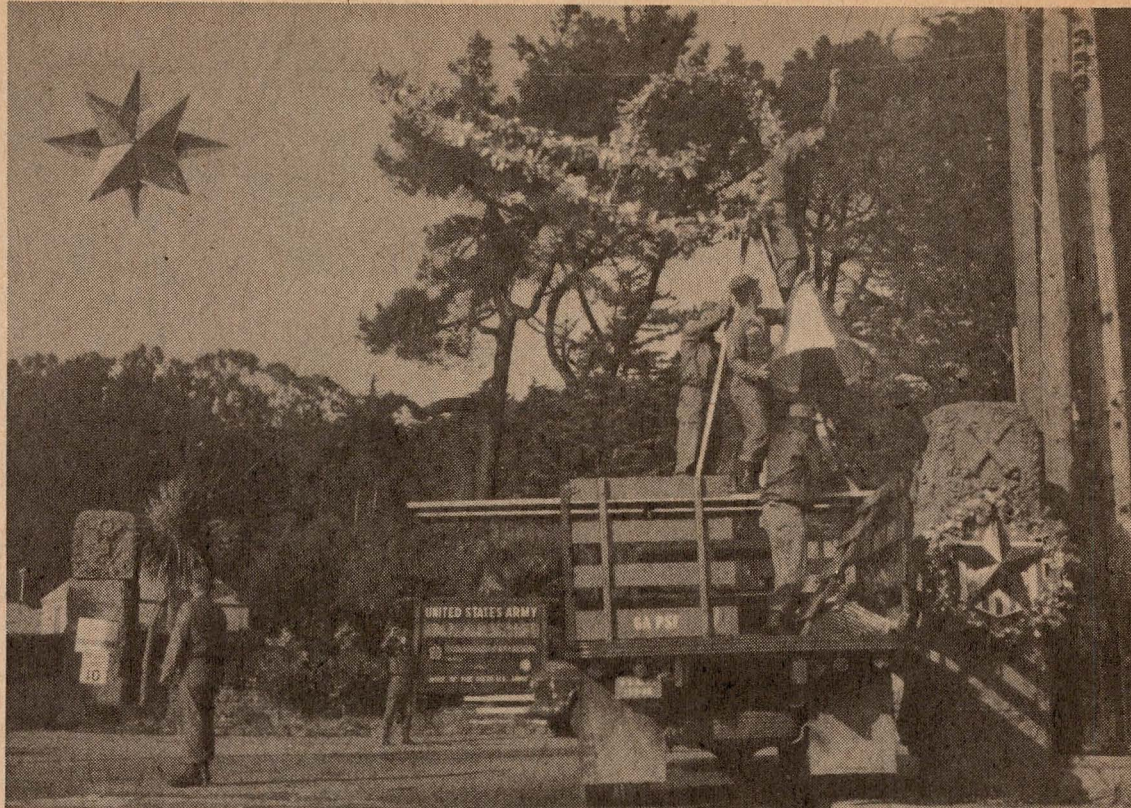
Of the 99 USAR troop units in Washington, nine will be redesignated, five will be inactivated and 85 will be unchanged.



SUGGESTION AWARDS were recently presented to Fire Chief George Geller and Henry H. Martin, Maintenance General Foreman for the Post Engineer Section. (Left to right) Maj. A. L. Brazeau, Post S1, who made the awards, Geller, Post Engineer Col. E. A. Flanders, and Martin.



A Foggy Christmas . . .



Festive Greetings When You Enter . . .

It's CHRISTMAS...



It's Fun to Help . . .



At Headquarters Too . . .

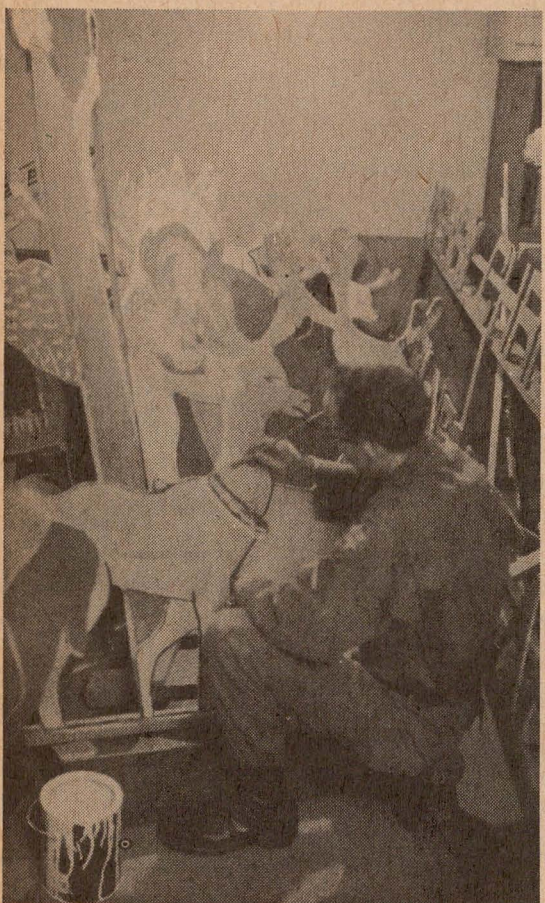
We may only have a foggy Christmas here at the Presidio but it's going to be a festive one. Early this week the 561st Engineer Company and personnel of the Post Engineers began putting up the Post's Christmas decorations.

Next Friday evening at 1830 hours, the Post Commander, Col. W. S. McElhenny will have the distinct honor of lighting the Post Christmas tree on the parade ground. Included in the program will be caroling by a joint Catholic/Protestant choir.

Others on-post began spreading good-will at the Laguna Honda Home for the aged and chronically ill. Tuesday a group of WACs from Company D, U.S. Army Garrison, went to the home and escorted patients there to a Christmas program. Another group of WACs plan to return to the home on 15 December to help decorate one of its wards.

Units on-post and quarters will begin decorating soon. They will be vying for a total of \$275.00 in prizes that will be awarded for the best outdoor decorations for units and quarters. Unit Mess-Halls are also being included in the decoration contest. Judging will be accomplished by a special committee on 20 and 21 December.

According to Post Fire Chief, George Geller, the local Fire Department will again, this year, fire retard all Christmas trees and decorative greens to be used in unit or quarters decorations. "To avail themselves of this service," explains the Fire Chief, "post personnel have only to write their name and address on a tag and secure it to the material to be retarded, and leave the material with us, we'll take care of it from there." According to the Fire Chief, Christmas trees and greens should not be installed prior to 15 December.



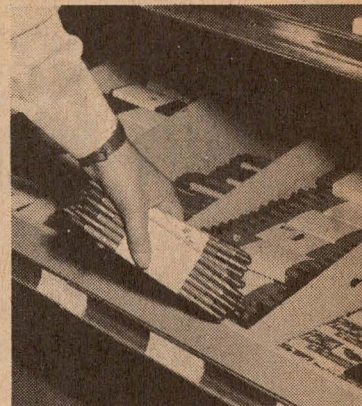
A Dab of Paint . . .



Christmas Green . . .

AROUND the POST

with PFC Dave Ethridge



A choice is made.

Bay Area Army's Store Is Self Service Supply

Providing a centralized outlet for office, janitorial, household, and small hardware items (hand tools, paint, and accessories) to supply Bay Area Army Installations is the job for the Presidio's Self Service Supply Section (SSSS), under the command of Maj. W. G. H. Crecy.

1742 different items are stocked in a sales area of approximately 4,000 square feet where representatives of the various units that have accounts with SSSS may shop for items needed by their sections. All activities on the Presidio (Post, Sixth Army, XV Corps, 40th Artillery Brigade, 6th Region ARAD-COM), the missile sites in the area, Ft. Mason, and the Oakland Personnel Center are all numbered among the "customers" of Self Service Supply.

It all adds up to a big business—a business that saw a sales volume of \$118,240 during the last quarter of fiscal year 1962. About 75,000 pounds of merchandise is handled each month.

Another service offered by SSSS is that of addressing mass mailings or payrolls in their Address-O-Graph Section.

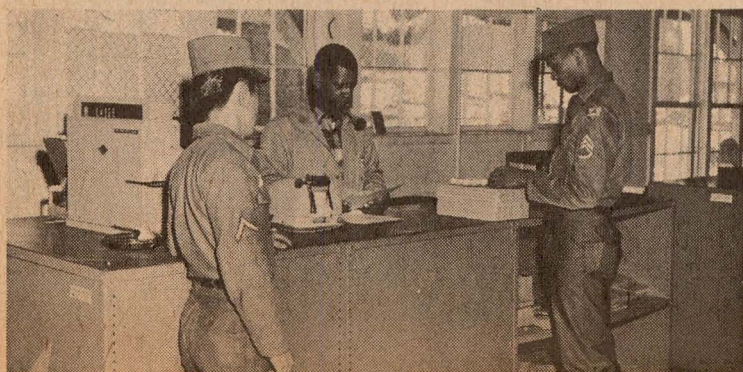
Thus, through centralization and paperwork reduction, a major saving is made for the Army.



The shelves are restocked constantly.



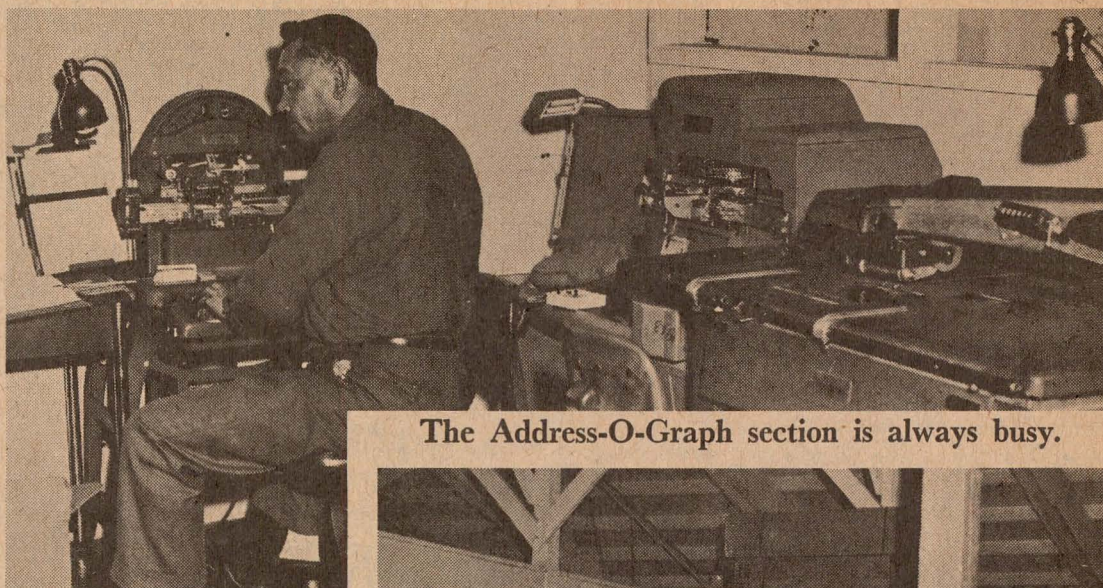
The office force at work.



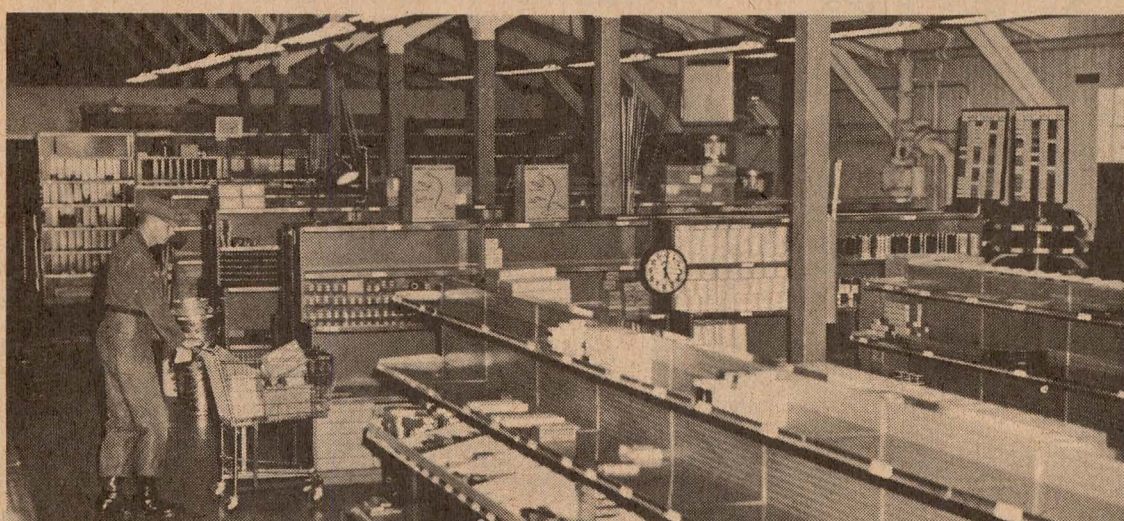
It adds up quickly at the sales counter.



Well-kept shelves are evident everywhere.



The Address-O-Graph section is always busy.



A modern department store in Army dress.



The warehouse provides a back-up supply.

Oz's Gigs and Gases

TV AND HARD TIMES . . . Ever have your child shocked by horror stuff on TV? Better start monitoring the late afternoon and early evening hours, then. "Monster" movies are among the guilty shows. They're pure corn to adults, but the children are unprepared for these shockers. A major gig to PD's (program directors) for scheduling shows with the scary scenes during prime kiddie time . . . That on-again, off-again NBC documentary, "The Tunnel", is finally set after being postponed since October 31. See it on channel 4 on Monday at 2030. It's about a group of East Germans escaping under the Berlin Wall.

GOODIES FOR THE LITTLE ONES . . . a special for children is upcoming on channel 5 at 1530 on Sunday: Christmas Time hosted by Marshal J. . . . Sunday sees the "Wizard of Oz" revived at 1800 on Channel 5.

AND THE ADULTS . . . Close-Up reveals work done by volunteers at election time. This is the sort of grass roots business every citizen should know. Channel 7 at 2230 on Tuesday . . . a real gas was Leonard Bernstein's show last Monday. Super-salesman Bernstein sells his product good, like a maestro should. His product is classical music, not the easiest thing in the world to get across to the natives. He has a sure-fire format: music is segmented so that he can tell the audience what the heck is coming. Like, some people know that BB stands for Beethoven and Brahms; others read it Brigitte Bardot.

USO NOTES . . . That news item about free telephone calls home during the holidays has swamped the USO with re-

quests, and it's to no avail. Straight info is that the calls are gratis only from overseas points provided the USO is contacted in advance . . . write this number down: MA. 1-0631. Call if you want to see a particular stage presentation or movie. Could be they'll have free ducats . . . tomorrow at 2030 a formal dance at 1017 Market . . . free buffet supper Sunday at 1730, followed by dance at 1930.

Movie Roundup

FRIDAY

WHERE THE TRUTH LIES (M) A young doctor and his lonely wife become surrounded by mystery and witchcraft after a chance meeting with an attractive but mysterious woman who believes in the power of voodoo. JULIETTE GRECO and LISELOTTE PULVER star. (Cinema-Scope).

SATURDAY

LADY AND THE TRAMP (F) LADY, a pedigreed cocker spaniel leads a dog's life until a baby enters the scene. When AUNT SARAH comes to baby sit and brings her two Siamese cats, Lady lands in the Pet Store — escapes — meets TRAMP, who comes from the other side of the tracks, and other Dogland members. Matinee at 1000 in addition to regular showings.

SUNDAY AND MONDAY

THE WAR LOVER (M) STEVE McQUEEN, ROBERT WAGNER, and SHIRLEY ANNE FIELD. The American fliers in England during 1943-44 were a dedicated group who daily flew the B-17s to bomb the enemy and pave the way for invasions which would speed the end of the War.

TUESDAY

JACK THE GIANT KILLER (M-YP) A swashbuckling adventurer bravely matches his wits and ability against an evil sorcerer who has bewitched a beautiful princess in order to capture the throne of 11th Century England. KERWIN MATHEWS and JUDI MERE-DITH. (Color).

WEDNESDAY

BY LOVE POSSESSED (M) Starring LANA TURNER, EFREM ZIMBALIST, JR., GEORGE HAMILTON, and SUSAN KOHNER. The safe and secure world of a New England lawyer is threatened by a series of events that involve his firm in a serious scandal brought about by his mismanagement of a client's funds. (Color). Second showing at 2010.

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY

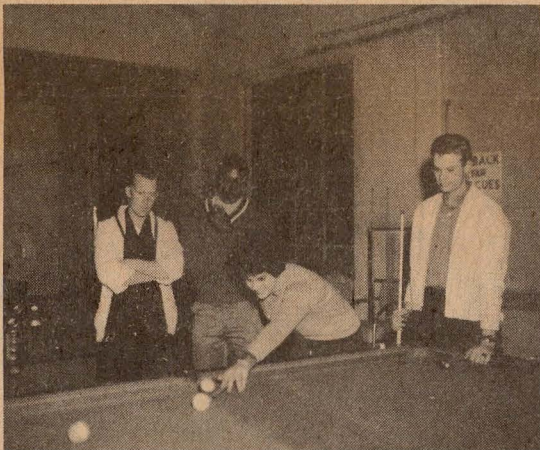
PARIS BLUES (M) PAUL NEWMAN, JOANNE WOODWARD, and SIDNEY POITIER. They do things they'd never do at home. Two American girls in Paris live every wild and wonderful minute of its brash excitement. Two weeks in the city of light—they remember it for a lifetime.

Girl Meets Boy

Dance night recently at the Main Service Club brought together Rosemarie Duffey and PFC Raymond Romanczuk.



Rosemarie and Ray dance near the band, as do Pvt. William H. White, "B" Company, and WAC Ruby L. Smith, "D" Company (foreground). Pvt. Harry Castagna, 40th Bde., and partner Gaynor Grimbley are at right. Several tables and chairs are located at the opposite end of the dance floor and lookers-on and couples taking a respite from dancing.



Service Club Director Mary Simons serves Rosemarie and Ray during intermission. Miss Simons supervises various Club activities throughout the week, and on dance night does some "mc-ing" to the delight of the audience.



The dance combo, which is comprised of Sixth Army Band members, rock the club during a torrid Latin number. Players are (left to right) PFC's Don Keith Sheldon and Joe Parker, brass; Pvt. Ted Robinson, drums; PFC Ed Harter, sax; and PFC Shelley Denny, base. Their numbers range from progressive jazz to the "twist".



Our couple takes a break from doing some fancy footwork and relax in the game room, which is located in the right wing. Rosemarie shows the boys the fine art of moving those round things from here to there. Looking on with Ray are Sp4 George Wright, "A" Company Honor Guard (left), and Sp4 Herbert Rhodes, Hq. Company, Garrison.



A pleasant evening comes to a reluctant end as Ray bids Rosemarie farewell outside the Club entrance.



PICTURE OF THE WEEK



WATER SKIER AT STRAWBERRY LAGOON won the Army-wide photography contest recently in Washington, D.C., in the black and white category. Sp5 Gary Gillis, Sixth Army Photo Lab, used Plus X film in his Mamiyaflex set at F11/250. The picture now competes in the all-service contest this month.

MUSCLES

-the easy way

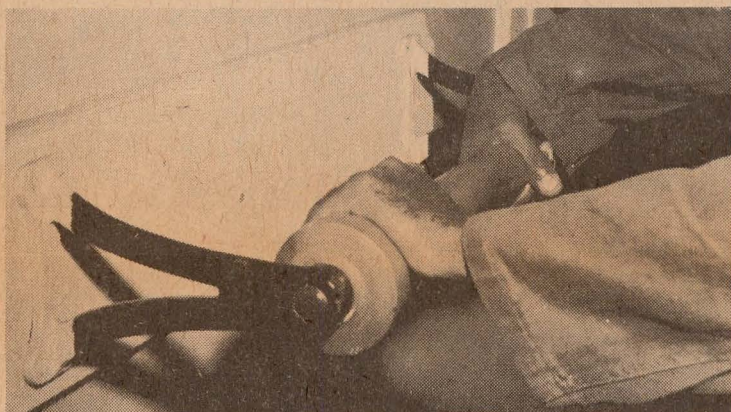
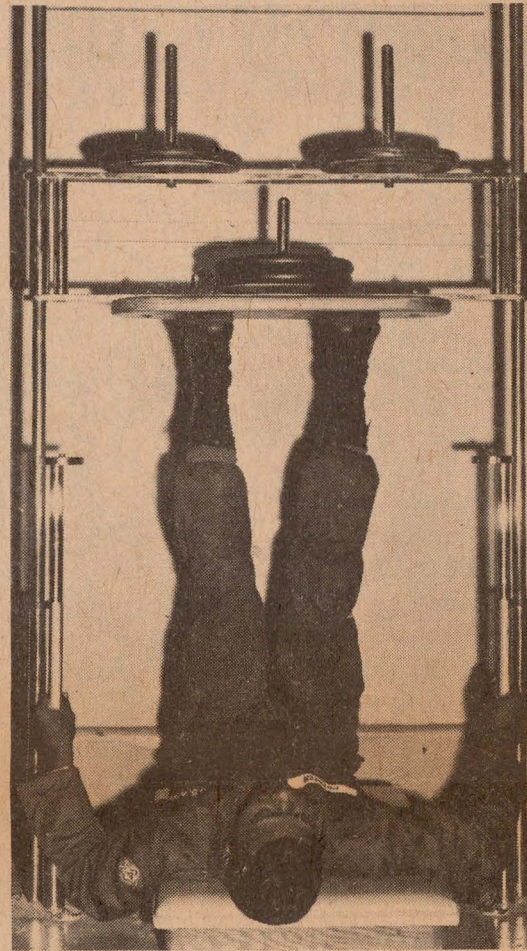
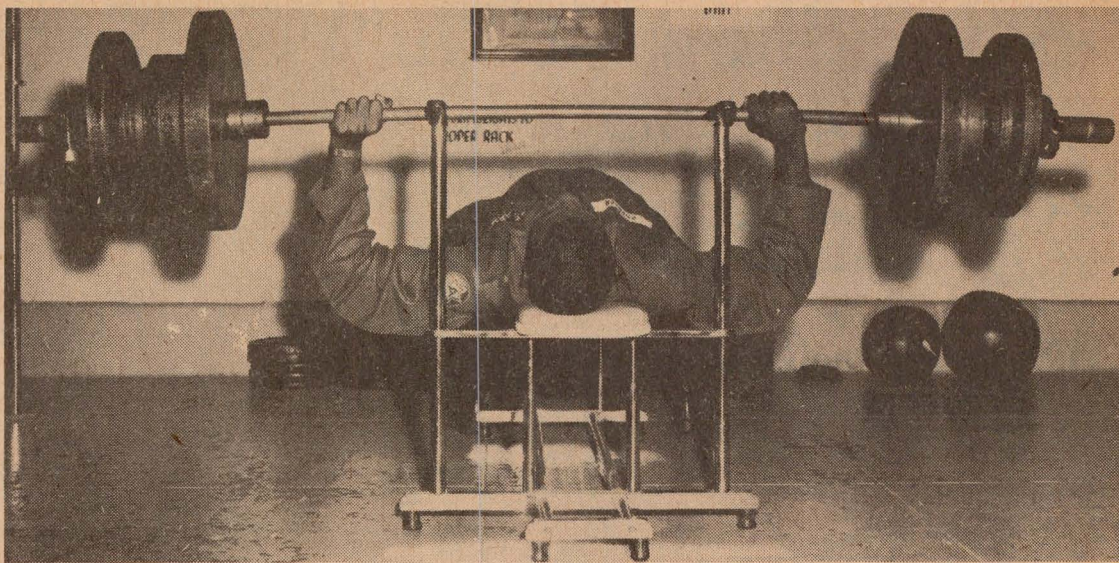
Maybe muscles cannot be had "the easy way," but developing those biceps and triceps can be fun with the equipment available in the physical fitness room in Special Services, Building 122.

One of Presidio's foremost athletes, Pvt. Bob Poynter, takes time out from his regular duties at Post Special Services to demonstrate some of the muscle builders. Lifting that dumbbell (upper right) would be a back-breaking chore for anyone, but by removing a few of those weights one has a fine piece of equipment for developing arm and chest muscles.

The two pictures to the left show just the right things for bigger and better leg muscles—exercises more in keeping with Bob's most notable talent (100-yard dash in 9.4 seconds).

And, if your wrist watch band is loose, you can develop your wrists with the wrist exercises (below). There are also a couple of excellent machines for taking a few inches off an over-weight midsection.

Physical fitness is the duty of every soldier in the Army, and when one can make use of such facilities as the Physical Fitness Room, it can be one of the most pleasant of all military duties.



Two Air Force Teams Win First League Keg Matches

The Presidio bowling team, named the Presidio Travelers, had its first day of bowling at the Post Bowling Center last Saturday. Five teams from military installations all over northern California met the local kegglers.

Two Air Force teams are leading the league action by virtue of their 4 wins during the first league games. The McClellan Jets and the Mather Skyknights both posted 4-2 records for their first outing. Travis and Hamilton followed with 3-3 marks with Presidio and Beale drawing the low scores, 2-4.

PFC Bob Curtain racked up the highest total of pins for the six games, counting 1155 with an average of 192. Next was S/Maj. Bob Wilmoth with 187.

"From all indications," says S/Maj. Wilmoth, Commissioner for the Northern California Armed Forces Bowling League, "it appears that this will be a fine league with lots of good shooting and keen competition.

INDIVIDUAL SCORES			
	Total Pins	Average	
Andresen	1094	182	
Curtain	1155	192	
Angulo	1113	185	
Ot s	1047	174	
Wilmoth	1122	187	

Skydivers Looking For New Members

Do you lead a quiet life? If you do, and would like to add a little excitement to your leisure time—try jumping out of airplanes.

Membership is again open to all active duty personnel at the Presidio in the Sport Parachute Club. Parachute training will begin on 6 December at 1930 hours, building 1219, Ft. Scott. For further information contact Sp5 Hennessey, JO 1-3946.

SPORTS QUIZ

1. What National Basketball Association team do these stars play for: Jerry West, Cliff Hagen, Jack Twyman and Walter Dukes?

2. Who was the only pitcher to ever win three double-headers in a single season?

3. What National Hockey League teams do these stars play for: Terry Sawchuck, Glenn Hall, Andy Hebenton and Dave Keon?

4. The Air Force Academy's only football bowl appearance was in 1959 in the Cotton Bowl. Who was the Falcons opponent?

(Answers)
 1. West, Los Angeles Lakers; Hagen, St. Louis Hawks; Twyman, Cincinnati Royals; Dukes, Detroit Pistons.
 2. Joe McGinnity of the New York Giants in 1903.
 3. Sawchuck, Detroit Red Wings; Hall, Chicago Black Hawks; Hebenton, New York Rangers; Keon, Toronto Maple Leafs.
 4. Texas Christian.

A Co Wins Another Casaba Tilt, Only Undefeated Team

Honor Guard continued to show its strength during the third week of action in intramural basketball play and emerged as the early season favorite to take the honors at the end of the season. The spit and polish boys are now the only undefeated team in the league.

Led by the scoring of Landauzo, Jones and Branch, Honor Guard racked up 63 points against the 56 points of a tough DPU team. The first half scoring was dominated by Branch and Jones, each with ten points for Honor Guard, and Hancock, 11, and Songy, 13, for DPU in the nip and tuck first period. Landauzo opened up with 16 of his 19 points in the second half for the final total 63-56.

Two other strong contenders, Headquarters Company, Garrison, and 561st Engineers, fought it out to uphold their undefeated records last week. The Engineers from across the bay, riding on the 19 points Spencer, pumped in 44 coun-

ters to knock Headquarters from the ranks of the unbeaten. Ackerman and Clark opened up Headquarters' effort in the second half but the 25 points scored between them was just not enough to make up for the slow first half. Final score was 44-37.

Strong defensive work on both sides produced a low scoring game between Headquarters 40th Brigade and the USA Dispensary. Evenly distributed scoring by all members of the 40th team brought 33 points to the score sheet against 24 for Dispensary.

Ten points for Eckle was the high mark for 40th while nine points for Haun was the high scorer for Dispensary.

Boxing Show Of The Year Tonight At Ft. Scott Gym

STAR PRESIDIAN

Sports

Editor: PFC Don Chase

Fishing Lookout

After several weeks of really top notch fishing around the Bay Area, angling luck has been anything but good during the last few days.

The weather and a set of bad tides took their toll Saturday and Sunday. Most fishermen working Raccoon Straits and Richardson Bay had very little to show for their day's efforts. Only a few good bass, very few over eight pounds, told the story.

Conditions improved a bit Monday and a trio of boats working out of Berkeley managed several limits to 13 pounds. But, they took a beating, weather-wise. Tuesday's fog was so thick that even if you were to catch a fish, you would have trouble seeing it.

Baker Beach gave up a few bass, all on the light side, and Ft. Point has been down right stingy.

Best luck around the area seems to be in the delta area where conditions are fair to good. But action reported was on the Sacramento River below Deckers Island.

By the first of next week, the Department of Fish and Game will have restocked Lake Merced with a total of 360,000 large fingerlings which will provide very good action next season.

—SFC John Thomas

At Long Last

Promoted this week to SFC E7 was Edward D. Waddell, Associate Editor of the Star Presidian. He is also noted for his weekly column, NCO Topics.

Dozen Bouts Scheduled Four Presidians Enter

Armed Forces boxers from the San Francisco Bay Area and Army teams from as far away as Ft. Ord and Ft. Irwin will converge on the Presidio tonight for this Post's own version of the Friday night fights. Ft. Scott Gym will be the scene of 12 or more bouts starting at 2000 hours tonight.

One of the biggest boxing events of the year in the Bay Area, tonight's show will include matches between some of the world's best services boxers. Installations sending teams are Hamilton AFB, Alameda Naval Air Station, Alameda Coast Guard, Treasure Island, Mare Island, and Oakland Army Terminal. Presidio will be represented by four promising fighters.

Presidio's boxing coach and impresario, S/Sgt. Abe Cohen, has even lined up a list of the West's best referees. Frank Carter, referee for the world title bout between Tiger and

Fulmer, Jack Downey and Fred Apostoli, former world middle-weight champ, will be calling the shots in the ring.

The last big show at the Presidio was last year's Sixth Army Tournament which, says Abe, "was a sensational success." Drawing from nearly all of the military installations around the area, the bouts scheduled for tonight are expected to compare favorably with the big show of last year.

In the top weight category, Honor Guards Sgt. Jim Thomas will punch for the Presidio. The former Eighth Army contender has won three out of his four fights this year. Middle-weight Larry Gray, who put on the gloves for the first time just two months ago, has shown talent above and beyond what is expected of a beginner. His record for the season is two and two.

Also going into the ring in the middle-weight class for Presidio is Bob Quam, a veteran of last year's Sixth Army Tourney. Quam trains at the Presidio on special orders from Two Rock Ranch.

Felomino Orita of the 561st Engineers will punch in the welter-weight class. Orita enters the ring with a wealth of experience in Golden Gloves. He is a former Hawaiian champ.

S4 BOWLING LEAGUE STANDINGS

	Won	Lost
GM Shop	23	7
Megawatts	19½	10½
Herks	19	11
197th Ord	16	14
Troopers	14½	15½
Two Units	14	16
Radars	14	16
Allied Support	13	17
Pin Scramblers	11	19
The Belles	6	24

200 Games: Harrington, 230; Andersen, 202, 213; Becker, 235; Dickey, 200.

on the big eye

SATURDAY—
1030—Pro Football. The Washington Redskins vs. the Baltimore Colts at Baltimore. (5)
1330—College Football. Syracuse vs UCLA at Los Angeles. (5)
1330—Roller Skating. (7)
1430—Wrestling. (7)
1700—NFL Highlights. (4)
1700—Wide World Of Sports. World Invitational Roller Skating Championships. (5)
1800—Championship Bowling. (2)
1900—Boxing. Emile Griffith vs. Jorge Fernandez in a scheduled 15-round bout. (7)

SUNDAY—
1230—Pro Football. The Oakland Raiders vs. the Houston Oilers at Houston. (7)
1900—Ice Hockey. The Portland Buckaroos vs. the San Francisco Seals at the Cow Palace. (2)

WEDNESDAY—
2130—49er Highlights. (2)
FRIDAY—
2100—All Star Wrestling. (2)

Post Sabre Swingers Fare Well In Regionals

With the fencing season in full swing, personnel at the Presidio have the opportunity during this time of the year to see some of the finest fencing in the West, almost any weekend at the Letterman Sports Center, home of the Presidio-Letterman Fencing Team. Last weekend the local fencers hosted the Northern California Class C Foil Tournament and this Sunday the Post arena will feature a Class B Foil Tournament for Women.

In last Sunday's event two members of the four-man team placed in the foil competition. Mario Frapozzi took first place without a single loss and Mike Cassidy placed fifth. Also entered were John Coker and Sumner Wirst.

Due to the large number of entries four preliminary and two semi-final elimination rounds were necessary. All Post fencers reached the semi-finals.

In another match last weekend, two local teams were entered in the Northern California Open Sabre Team Championships. The number one team consisted of Brig. Gen. William B. Kunzig, ret., Col. Laurance Brownlee, M/Sgt. Severe Pasol, with Coach William O'Brien as alternate. Competing against the Pannonia Athletic Club, whose team is made up of former members of the Austrian and Hungarian Olympic teams, Presidio took second. Post's number two team took fourth place.

Besides the event scheduled for Letterman Gym on Sunday, Dr. O'Brien's squad will again visit the Pannonia Club for the Northern California Class B Sabre Tournament. Members of the PSF-LGH team to enter this event will be Gen. Kunzig, Col. Brown-

Deer Kill

California's Department of Fish and Game in its final report of the season lists 59,325 deer killed during all of the seasons in the state. Last year's total was more than 68,000.



Fencing Coach William O'Brien

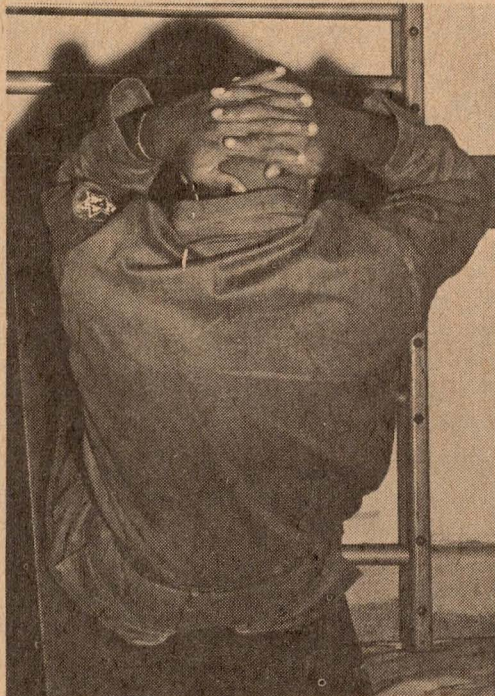
lee, Lt. Col. John Crane, M/Sgt. Pasol, M/Sgt. Bert Sheck, PFC John Coker and Pete Schwarz.

No, It's Not K.P.

If you have sharp eyes you may be able to make out a Sixth Army shoulder patch, some fingers and the back of a head and figure out from this that it is a soldier in a very awkward position. But, can you guess what the subject of the STAR PRESIDIAN'S camera is doing? One clue—he's performing one of his military duties. Still can't guess? ANSWER: He's keeping physically fit.

The subject of the picture is Pvt. Bob Poynter on one of the pieces of equipment in the Physical Fitness Room in the basement of Special Services, Building 122.

Bob, one of Presidio's top athletes, demonstrates the use of four other pieces of equipment besides the one shown here, the inclined board. See story on page 7.



Five Officers Review Parade Today

Serving:

U.S. Army Garrison — XV U.S. Army Corps — 6th Region ARADCOM

Star Presidian

and: Sixth United States Army

"Guardian of the Golden West"

Vol. 11, No. 29 PRESIDIO OF SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA Friday 14 December 1962

Dinner Guest

Chief Chaplain To Visit Presidio And Ft. Ord

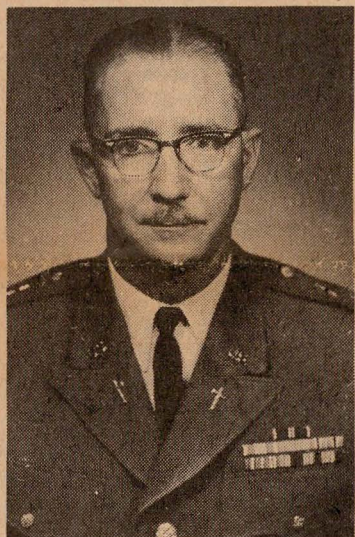
Making his first official visit to the Sixth Army area as Chief Chaplain, this coming week, will be Maj. Gen. Charles E. Brown, Jr., who assumed the duties on 1 November. He visits the Presidio Monday and Tuesday and is also slated to visit Ft. Ord during these two days.

Sunday he will be a guest at the Jewish Military Chaplaincy Centennial Dinner at the Sheraton Palace Hotel, here in the city. He will present 17 Distinguished Awards to 17 Rabbis who have served in the armed forces as chaplains. The 17 Rabbis are from the Northern California area.

Monday morning Chaplain Brown will pay a courtesy call on Lt. Gen. John L. Ryan, Jr., Sixth Army Commander. Later in the day he is scheduled to travel to Ft. Ord where he will view Chapel activities.

Chaplain Brown is the first Methodist to occupy the Army's top chaplain position. A native of Coldwater, Kansas, he is a graduate of Southwestern College, Winfield, Kansas and holds a master of theology degree from Illiff School of Theology.

He entered the military in early 1941 and saw duty in N. Africa and Italy during WW II. He is a graduate of the Command and General Staff College and the Army Com-



Chaplain (Maj. Gen.) Charles E. Brown, Jr.

mand Management School. He was the second chaplain to graduate from the Command and General Staff College and was the first chaplain to graduate from the Army War College.

Post Commander Opens Christmas Season Tonight

Post Commander Col. W. S. McElhenny will officially open the Christmas season at the Presidio tonight with the lighting of the Post Christmas tree at the south end of the parade ground. The program, scheduled for 1830 hours, will also include caroling by a joint Catholic-Protestant choir.

Among the highlights of the Post Yule season will be the barracks decorations contest and a childrens Christmas party at the Post Theatre on 22 December at 1000 hours.

Army Must Expand Basic For New EM

The Department of Defense has authorized a temporary expansion of Army recruit training to provide trained replacements when the Berlin build-up inductees are released from active duty next year.

The rapid expansion of the active Army last year was accomplished by increased draft calls over a five-month period beginning in September. When these soldiers complete their two-year terms of service the trained portion of the Army will drop significantly.

Temporary expansion in recruit training will permit the Army to begin training replacements early in the year to be available when needed in the late summer or early fall of the next year.

To achieve this, the Army has been authorized to increase its 30 June 1963 military strength from 960,000 to 980,000. This will be accomplished by slightly increased draft calls during the next six months and will create only a small increase in the average strength for the year.

Ceremonies Will Fete End Of Varied Careers

Because of the upcoming Christmas holidays the monthly retirement parade will be held this afternoon at 1600 hours. Among the five officers standing the parade will be the Deputy Sixth Army Ordnance Officer, Lt. Col. Arthur J. Hoeman and the Deputy Sixth Army Quartermaster, Lt. Col. Ted B. Bates.

The other officers are: Lt. Col. Walter L. Bartley, Professor of Military Science at Sacramento High School; Lt. Col. Arnold W. Withers, Chief, Management and Services Division, Sixth Army Quartermaster; and Maj. Jack H. Myers, an Army Reservist who was assigned to XV Corps.

Participating in the parade and retreat ceremonies will be troops from the Presidio and Ft. Baker and the Sixth Army Band.

Also retiring this month but not standing the ceremonies are: Col. John G. Hoffman, Jr., Sixth Army Chemical Officer; Col. Frank A. Partlow, Office of the Sixth Army Surgeon; Cols. Paul Burns and Norman R. Stultz, XVth Corps; Maj. Courtney W. Saum, Assistant Post Engineer; Maj. John P. Steele, XVth Corps; Maj. Glenn W. Rogers and Capt. Julian G. Colés, Medical Holding Company, Letterman General Hospital; CWO Sidney C. Craig, 115th Intelligence Corps Group; CWO Leo A. Godlewski, Army Personnel Center, Oakland; and CWO John H. Hilliard, Letterman General Hospital.

Enlisted men retiring this month, but not standing the

ceremonies today are: M/Sgt. Howard N. Bright, 115th Intelligence Corps; M/Sgt. Albert T. Declert, Sixth Army Special Troops; M/Sgt. Gladys H. Hunter, Company D, U.S. Army Garrison; M/Sgts. Robert D. Hurlburt, Martin E. Jones and James M. McKnight, XVth Corps.

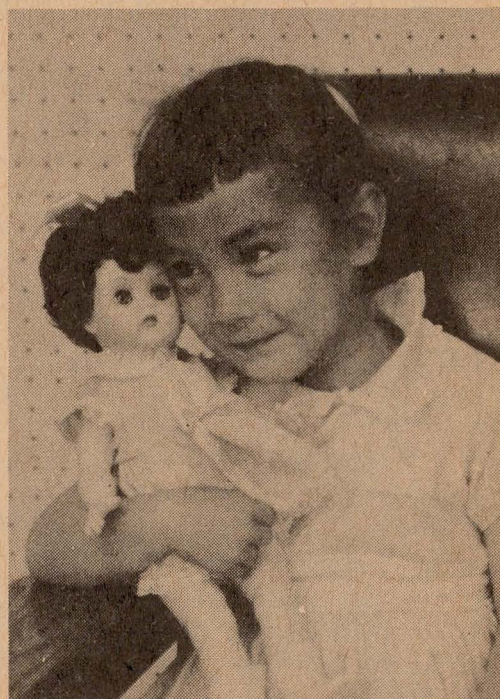
Also retiring are: SFC James B. Haswell, Army Recruiting Main Station, Oakland, SFC Clifford E. Bartness, XVth Corps; SFC John R. McKelvie, Veterinarian Food Inspection Detachment; S/Sgt. Eugene M. Coulter, 197th Ordnance Detachment; S/Sgt. Ramon O. Garon, 163rd Military Police Detachment and S/Sgt. Kenneth M. LaFave, XVth Corps.

Promotion Quota Is Set By Army

Some 22,540 Army enlisted personnel should be happier during the month of January according to a recent release from DA that many temporary promotion quotas have been allocated for the month. The quota breakdown is: to E9, 211; to E8, 935; to E7, 744; to E6, 1264; to E5, 4199; and to E4, 15,157.

Jean Ann Says, 'Thank You All'

Smiling, 5-year-old Jean Ann Gross wants a nurse doll for Christmas. On 11 January she says she has to go to the hospital to get "stitches." Her stitches will be gained through open-heart surgery, she has two small holes in her heart that don't belong there. To accomplish the surgery, 15 pints of blood were needed. "We didn't know how we could get this much, in so short a time," says her father Sp5 Charles Cross, a baker with Hqs. Co., Sixth Army Special Troops. "I went to Maj. Jorgenson, my unit CO, he told me 'no problem,' my wife and I were overwhelmed at the response. To date over 20 pints have been donated. When told of the men's action, Jean Ann asked us to tell the men, 'Thank you all for helping me get my stitches.' We're sure they all say 'You're very welcome, Jean Ann!'"



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Your America BY CLARK KINNAIRD (AFPS American Heritage Foundation Feature)

THE COMBAT sea service of the United States with the longest continuous history is not the Navy, but is a force brought into being by act of Congress 172-years ago to crack down on tax evaders.

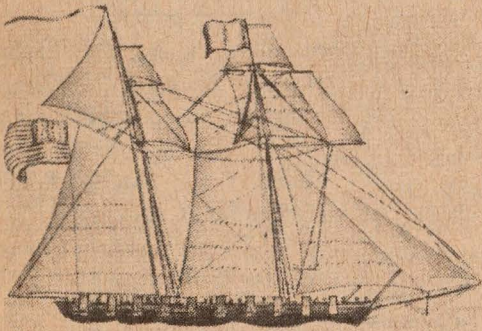
Smuggling, which had been a patriotic activity during British rule of the Colonies, continued to be so common after the War of Independence that the new government was hard-pressed for supporting revenues. (It had been intended for customs duties to be a main support of the Federal establishment.) The Secretary of Treasury, Alexander Hamilton, asked Congress for ten boats with which to enforce the customs laws.

The name given to the organization originally, Revenue Marine, was changed to Revenue Cutter Service after the boats were sent to sea. All were of cutter types—that is, heavy keeled schooners that could carry plenty of sail for speed. Named respectively the Massachusetts, Scammel, Pickering, Diligence, Active, Argus, Vigilant, Virginia, South Carolina and General Greene, they were from 30 to 70 tons and carried from three to six swivel guns each. Maximum crew was ten, of which generally two were boys.

First man commissioned "Master of a Cutter in the Service of the United States" was Hopley Yeaton, who had served under Capt. John Barry on the frigate Raleigh during the War of Independence.

The Navy built up during the latter war had ceased to exist. The Revenue Cutters were the only armed vessels under the U.S. flag (except merchant ships equipped to protect themselves from pirates) from 1791 to 1798, when frigates were built to protect U.S. shipping from French Communist raiding vessels.

The Revenue Cutter Service, which always remained under authority of the Treasury Department in peacetime, was merged with the Lifesaving Service in 1915 to form the Coast Guard. It subsequently took over the Lighthouse Service.



The Pickering, one of first ten Revenue Cutters, from a contemporary painting. Timothy Pickering was successively Postmaster-General, Secretary of War and Secretary of State.

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Kilroy Is Dead...

KILROY 60 years old? Far worse—Kilroy dead?

Yes, that's the melancholy truth—news to sadden the hearts of millions of WW II veterans for whom Kilroy was one of the war's great legends. Wherever American troops traveled the words "Kilroy Was Here" were sure to turn up—often with the little sketch of a man peering over a wall. To the illustrious names that came out of the war—MacArthur, Eisenhower, Nimitz, King, Bradley—historians are certain always to add the one and only Kilroy. He was the U.S. fighting man—everywhere at once.

How did the Kilroy saga begin in the first place? Well, James J. Kilroy, who died recently in Boston at the age of 60, got a job in a Bethlehem Steel Co. shipyard at Quincy, Mass., two days before Pearl Harbor. As an inspector he began marking "Kilroy Was Here" on equipment so test crews would know he'd checked it.

Today you'll find "Kilroy" in Webster's *Third New International Dictionary* as a "transient soldier."

Mr. Kilroy became know as THE Kilroy after the war when the American Transit Assn. ran a nation-wide contest to learn his identity. Still employed at the shipyard, Kilroy submitted proof that the legend had begun with him. As a prize the ATA delivered a 22-ton trolley car to his home. (AFPS)

Teddy Made The Rules...

On September 20, 1905, President Theodore Roosevelt signed an Executive Order directing that ceremonies of awards of the Medal of Honor "will always be made with formal and impressive ceremonial," and that the recipient "will, when practicable, be ordered to Washington, D.C., and the presentation will be made by the President, as Commander-in-Chief, or by such representative as the President may designate."

Star Presidian

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Commanding Presidio, COLONEL W. S. McELHENNY

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PHOTO DEADLINE Tuesday Noon; Copy Deadline Wednesday 0900

EDITORIALS and FEATURES

NCO Topics

By 1st Sgt. Lee A. Nichols

Headquarters Company Special Troops, Sixth U.S. Army

To a young soldier twenty years may seem like a mighty long time. When I was a young soldier, I must admit, it did look like a far distant time. Now as I approach the termination of that twenty years I look back and it seems like only yesterday that I raised my right hand and took the oath of enlistment as a soldier.

Discussing those twenty years with a man in my company this last week I was posed with the question "well Sarge would you do it all over again, now that you can look back on it?" I must admit I didn't give him a quick yes—after all the Army has changed.

Like most "old soldiers" I started talking about the "old Army." No doubt about it, the Army has changed. The trend of modern times makes it necessary to keep up with progress. I recognize the need for such change. However, I do think we are missing the boat as we go about our task of building a modern Army. We are failing to pass on the customs and traditions of the service. This is one bitter pill that I cannot take. I can part with the "old Army" but, I cannot give up my love of the customs and traditions so dear to me.

Lack of understanding and failure to observe these customs of the Army "bugs me."

On the other hand the slow death of many of our customs may be caused by some of us "old soldiers." Customs are kept alive by passing them down through the years. I'm afraid that we are not doing enough to keep them alive.

Some may feel that the young soldier could "care less." Maybe this is true of a few. However, I have found that most young soldiers actually get a kick out of hearing about the customs and their meaning.

It is doubtful that you will find them shouting them from the barracks tops. However, once they know their historical background they will soon be demonstrating that new found knowledge to their soldier and civilian friends. Everyman wants to show that he has the inside dope.

It is in this discussion (and resulting observance) that the customs and traditions take on added life. So—I say spend some time talking with your young soldiers—tell them about our customs and traditions. They will carry them on!

Now about that twenty years. I haven't really given it much thought. My major problem at this time is trying to decide what to about my future. Should I stay for thirty.



they're talking about...

WHAT DO YOU THINK ABOUT
OPINION POLLS?

Sp5 Kenneth F. Cronnin, Mess Clerk, Headquarters Company, U.S. Army Garrison: I don't really pay too much attention to them. I wouldn't say that I didn't believe that they were right but from what I have seen of polls taken during the past few years they don't always seem to come up with the correct answer. I feel that you can't get an opinion about something unless you talk to everyone and it doesn't seem like they talk to everyone on these polls. I kow I don't lay too much store in what one of them says.



Pvt. David Warren, 16th Base Post Office: I would have to give that some thought, I guess you might say I take that type of thing for granted. I imagine that opinion polls are useful but I don't think they can be termed "factual." By that, I mean you can't really tell if they are telling the truth. The human element is a funny thing and I wouldn't put it past people to say one thing when they meant another, even for an opinion poll. I think the only opinion poll that really means anything is the elections we hold in the U.S.



Sp4 Dean Moore, Clerk, Military Personnel Section, Post Headquarters: Man, I'm an opinion man. Anything that has to do with an opinion poll is in with me. This is the way to tell what is what, when is when and on down the line. I mean you can ask my friends and if there is an opinion to give about anything I'm the boy to give the opinion. Why some of my opinions have ranked, with the best. I've given an opinion on just about every subject there is. Why I remember once that my opinion was so good, other people agreed with me. Oh—you want to know what I think about opinion polls. Don't believe in them!



Sp5 Thomas J. Rippentrop, Second Cook, Headquarters Company, U.S. Army Garrison: Opinion polls, if true as they claim to be are useful, I believe. They give us a chance to put our ideas up against those of our country who don't feel the same way and see how others think on the subject. In a society like we have today, I think it is good for us to be able to find out how others feel and opinion polls are certainly a good way to learn. However, I do wonder if people always give their true opinion when asked a question and don't just go along with somebody else's idea instead of saying what they think is right.



Save Today...

Just \$16.66 a month socked away will give you a nest egg of \$200 in 12 months. The amount may not seem like much but think of what it would mean, if you had it right now, to help with those special Christmas presents. Or think what it would mean if you had that much money when summer rolls round and you would like to take that 14 day leave. A few dollars saved today can mean a happy time tomorrow.



SANTA'S HELPER is at the post Toyland each Tuesday, Friday and Saturday. His hours on Tuesday are from 1415 to 2030. Friday from 1415 to 1750 and on Saturday from 1000 to 1730. Here he talks with Evelyn Coley.

VA Insurance Payment Due First Of Year

According to the Armed Forces Press Service both regular and special dividends on National Service Life Insurance policies will be paid in January. Here in San Francisco the local VA representative states that "More than \$11 million in 1963 GI insurance dividends will be paid to veterans in the northern California area."

In all some \$327 million will be given to veterans with the two dividends.

VA officials are reminding policyholders that the preparing and mailing of the dividend payments is automatic and requires no correspondence from veterans or their families. In fact, such correspondence might delay the disbursements, they say.

Dividends on VA-administered GI insurance policies do not reflect a cost to the taxpayers, but are primarily a return to the policyholders of part of their premium payments since the death rate among GI insurance policyholders continues to be lower than the rate upon which the payments were established by law.



YOU MAY PLAN to have a nice "little" tree, but if you aren't careful your nice "little" tree can cause a big fire for Christmas instead of the happiness you intend it to. This week the Presidio Fire Chief came up with some simple fire safety rules that can keep your Christmas merry. His comments are below.

Sixth Army Band Presents A Concert For Christmas

This Sunday afternoon, the Sixth Army Band will present a program devoted entirely to Christmas music of all types. The concert, scheduled for 16 December at 1430 in the Presidio's Main Service Club, will be conducted by CWO Earl R. Mays.

Mr. Mays says, "The people who hear the band least are those who are closest!" The Christmas Concert is planned as the first in a series of monthly programs designed to give Presidians an opportunity to listen to the band in concert and will feature a well-rounded program with some-

thing for everyone, young and old alike. Families are urged to bring their children.

Highlights of the performance include "Cantique de Noel", better known as "O Holy Night", with Mezzo Soprano Claudia White, excerpts from "The Nutcracker Suite", sing-along carols, and a kid's medley.

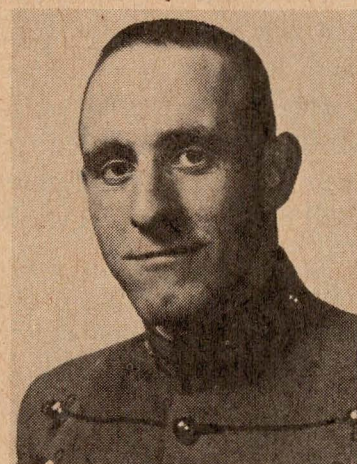
Dependent Overseas Status Clarified; Sets Tour Length

According to a recent article in the Army Personnel Letter, Army members stationed overseas in places or circumstances under which their dependents could not accompany them to their stations are sometimes joined later by their dependents who have made the journey at personal expense. Such travel on the part of these "individually-sponsored" dependents (the term "unauthorized dependents", formerly applied to such persons, is no longer applied because it is misleading) is a right of citizenship, so long as the travel is performed in compliance with U.S. and international laws.

When overseas commanders become aware of the presence of individually sponsored dependents, distinguished by the length of their stay from tourists merely passing through, they are required by regulation to "recognize" the presence of these families.

This acknowledgement of dependents in his command is not merely a matter of the overseas commander bestowing privileges upon them, such as entry into the PX, commissary, dependent schools and the like. The commander becomes responsible for the

health, welfare and safety of these wives and children of the people under his command.



PARTICIPATING IN THE 14th Annual Student Conference on US Affairs at West Point will be Cadet Waldo D. Freeman, son of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Waldo D. Freeman. Col. Freeman is stationed at Letterman. Some 70 cadets and over 200 other students will participate in roundtable discussions on political, military and economic aspects of the Atlantic Community and its development.

Post's Fire Safety Record 'Enviably' Says Chief Geller

According to Post Fire Chief George Geller there hasn't been one single Christmas tree fire during the past 12 years. "We want to keep our enviable record," he relates.

When asked what can be done to make sure that the upcoming holiday season will be a happy one, Chief Geller said, "There are only a few simple rules that need be followed to make sure of a fire-safe Christmas."

"Perhaps the most important thing to remember is to have all your Christmas decorations fire retarded. It is best to have a small tree too. As soon as you get it home cut off the end of the trunk diagonally, at least one inch above the original cut end, then stand the tree in water and make sure the water level is above the cut surface. The tree should be kept in water until you get rid of it after Christmas."

The Fire Chief continued, "Of course you should only use flame-proof decorations. Oh yes, it is advisable to keep the tree in the coolest part of the house, away from sources of flame."

"My last and very important piece of advice is to make sure that the Fire Department

phone number, 117, is kept close at hand, just in case. We don't want any fires but if they do occur, the faster they're extinguished the better."

Policies Outlined On Civil Defense Use Of Reserves

The Secretary of Defense, Robert S. McNamara, has approved the use of standby Reserve Officers of the military services in support of the nation's civil defense program.

He authorized the Army, Navy and Air Force secretaries to award point credit toward retirement to non-obligated Reserve officers who volunteer to serve without pay in regional, state and local civil defense positions or activities.

However it was pointed out that participation in the civil defense program will in no way decrease an individual's liability for mobilization in the event of war or national emergency.

Administrative coordination of the program will be effected by the Department of the Army for all services. Criteria for eligibility, job descriptions and point credit have been promulgated and will be issued to the field shortly.

Courses Revised

Two courses, Introduction to Business Law I and II, offered by the United States Armed Forces Institute, (USAFI) have been revised, according to Sp5 Joe Smith, Education Clerk, Post Education Center.

Both are correspondence and group study courses, and should be available soon through the Education Center.

Physical Fitness Program Set-Up

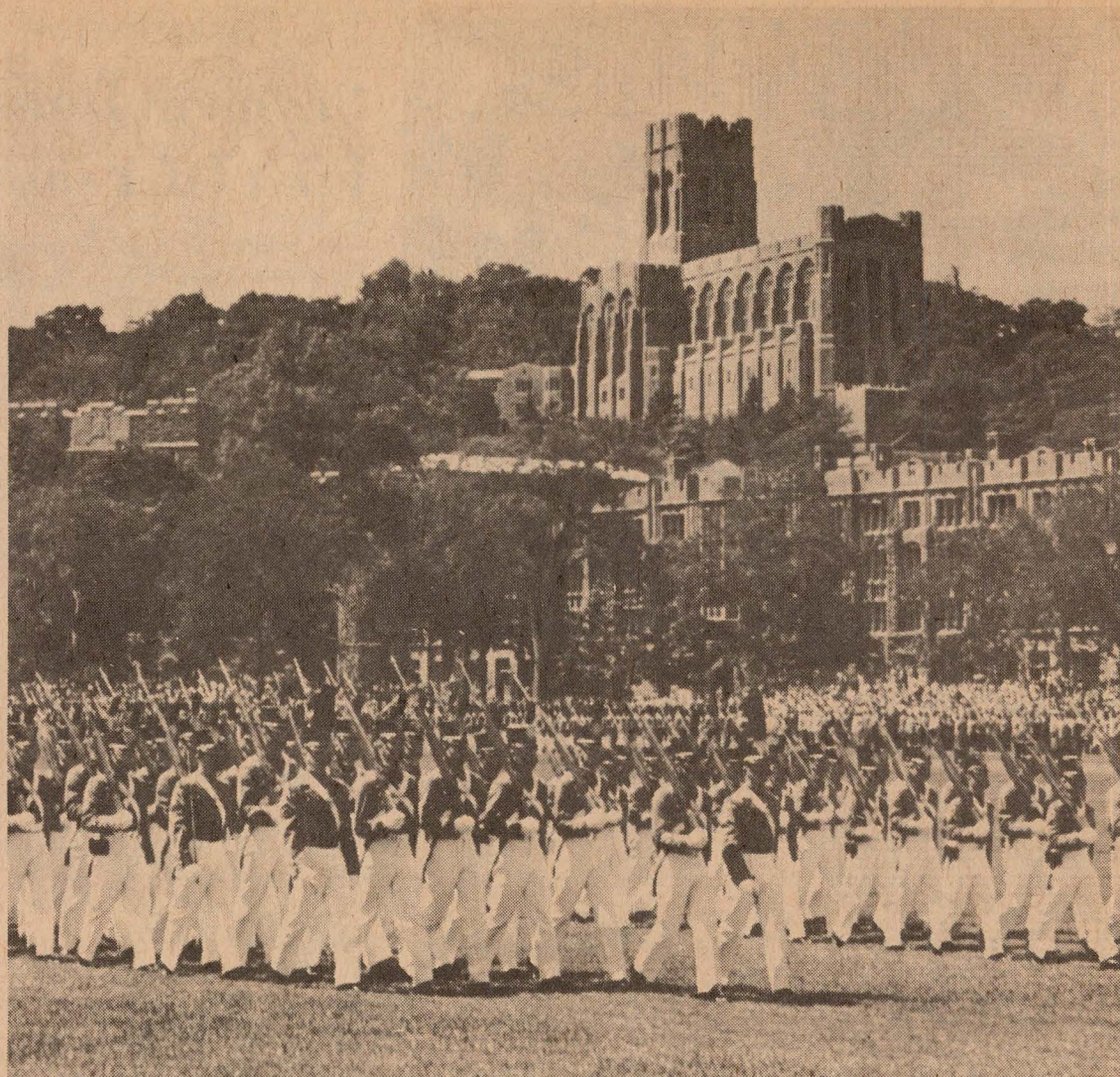
The physical fitness program has been broadened to include military personnel over 40 and those not on active duty. In a new directive, broad policies have been set for the physical fitness program formulated by C. B. "Bud" Wilkinson, of the President's Council on Youth Fitness, and members of his staff who worked on the program.

The directive provides for programs which will include Ready Reserve personnel who are members of organized units or who are otherwise on a drill pay status and Army, Navy and Air Force ROTC personnel.

It sets weight control standards for all personnel with special emphasis on personnel over 40. Formerly those over 40 participated in physical fitness programs only on a voluntary basis.



Hand To Hand Combat . . .



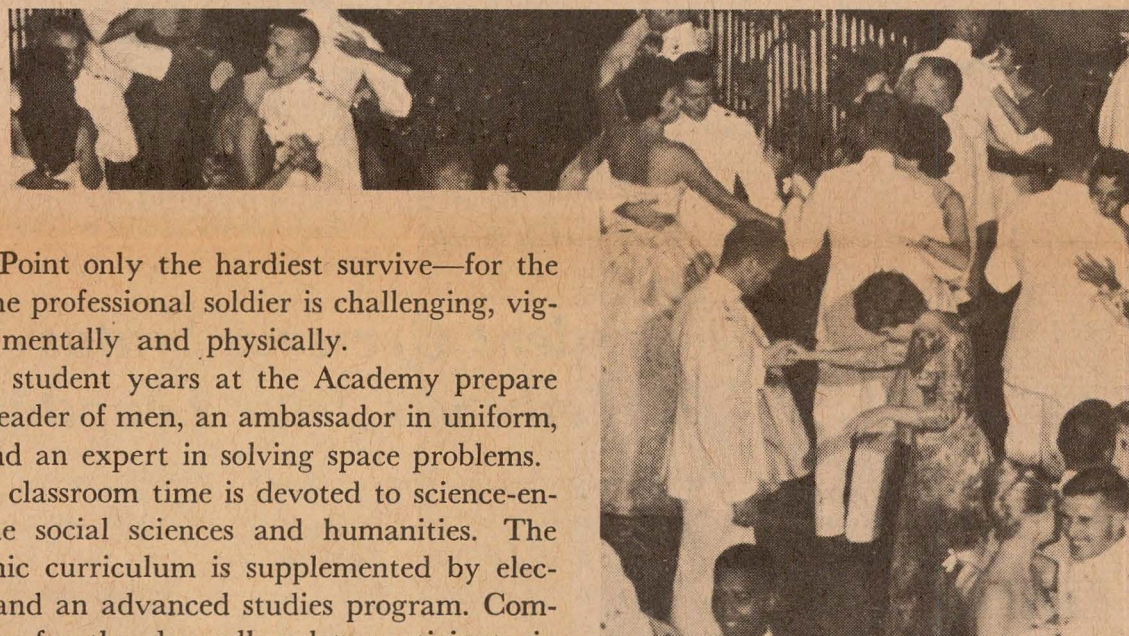
The Long Gray Line . . .

At West Point

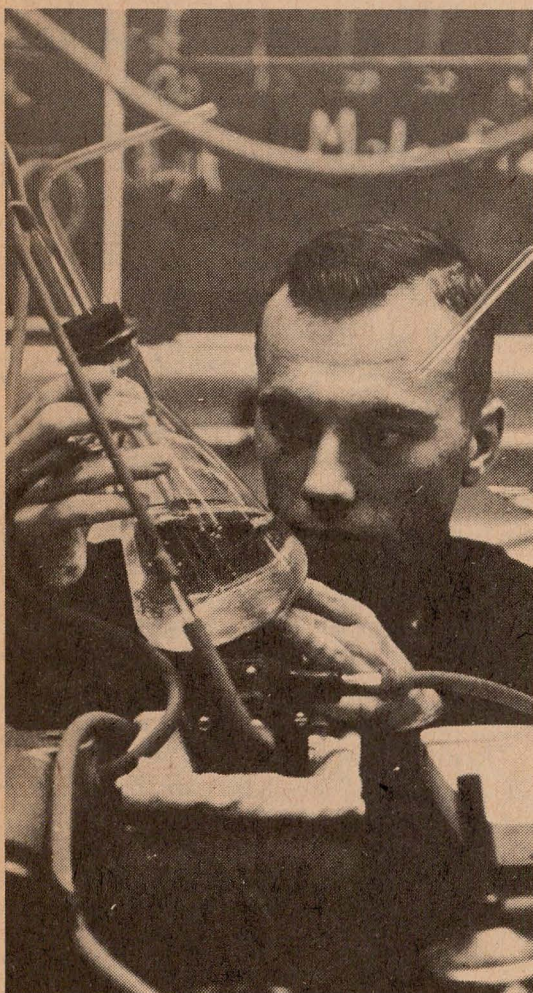


Harmony Here . . .

Soldier
Scholar
Athlete



Social Life Too . . .



Lab Experiments . . .

At West Point only the hardest survive—for the training of the professional soldier is challenging, vigorous—both mentally and physically.

A cadet's student years at the Academy prepare him to be a leader of men, an ambassador in uniform, an athlete and an expert in solving space problems.

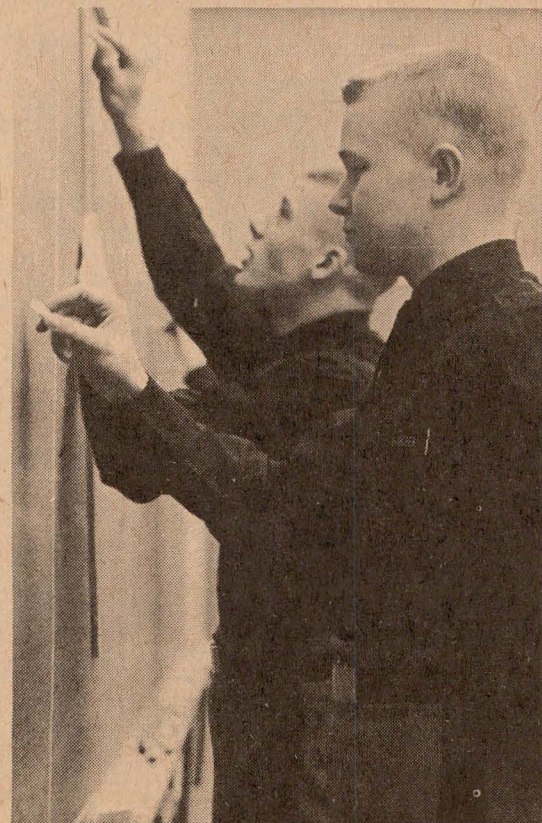
Academy classroom time is devoted to science-engineering, the social sciences and humanities. The basic academic curriculum is supplemented by elective courses and an advanced studies program. Completing classes for the day, all cadets participate in some form of athletics.

For the non-intercollegiate contender, there are intramural sports—"inter-murder" the cadets call it—a highly competitive athletic slate pitting each cadet company against one another for championship in nearly 20 sports.

More than 60 extracurricular activities are administered and directed almost entirely by cadets themselves. These include student government, publications, sky-diving, symphonic orchestra and many others.

In summer months, normally thought of as vacation time, training for the Corps switches from academics to in-the-field practicalities. Hundreds of cadets travel to combat ready units in Germany and Hawaii to train as "Third Lieutenants"; others travel to stateside posts for combat arms indoctrination.

Strenuous though the life may be, it can seldom be boring for the challenges are many. Those who succeed in meeting those challenges—within themselves—are prepared to continue the military leadership which has marked Academy graduates throughout its 160 year history.



Chalk Workout . . .

AROUND the POST

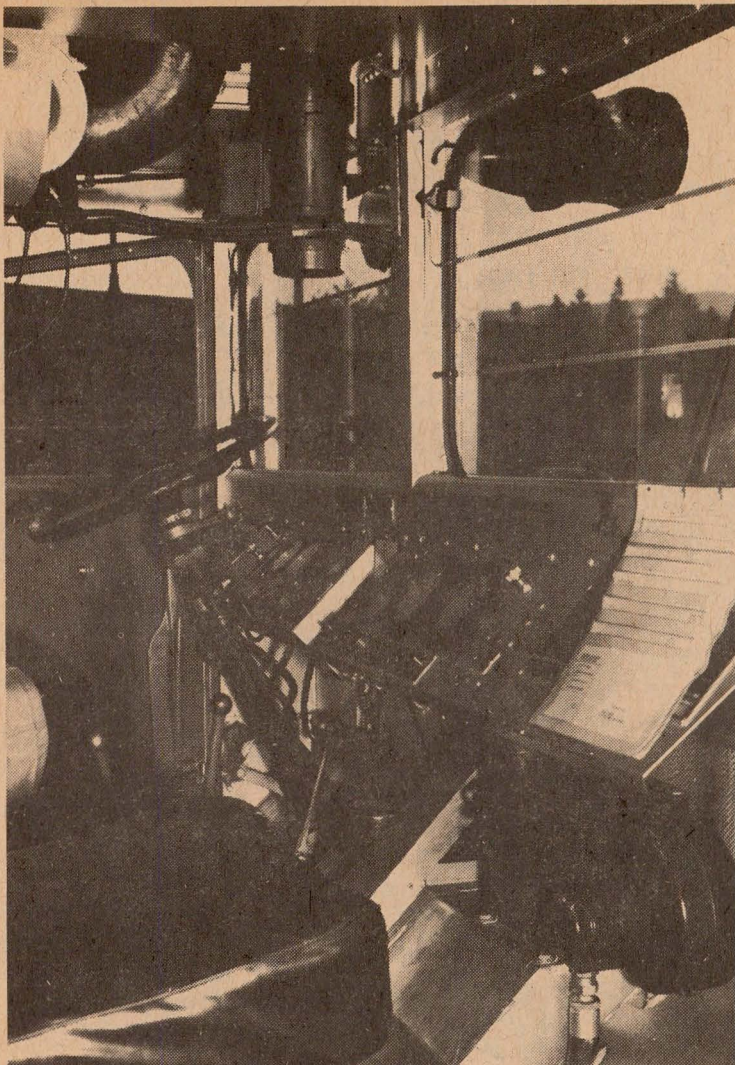
with PFC Dave Ethridge

CRASH CREW

*Crissy Field Fire Department
Hopes It'll Never Have To Act*



What a well-dressed mascot wears to the rescue.



The "engineer" sits up here to run his 18-ton rig.

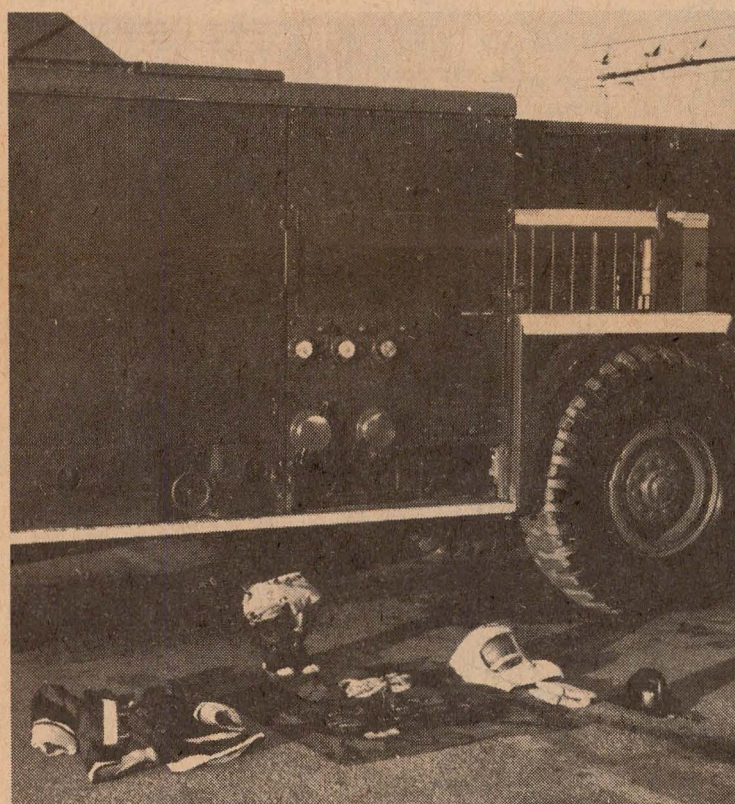
Constantly training, always drilling to bring to perfection special skills that they fervently hope never to use except in practice—this is the "life story" of the six men that comprise the Presidio's Crissy Field Fire Department.

The group's primary mission is much the same as that for any other fire department the world around: protecting lives and property. In their case, the emphasis lies on crash/rescue techniques. In addition, the six, who are members of C Co, USAG, support the main Post Fire Department.

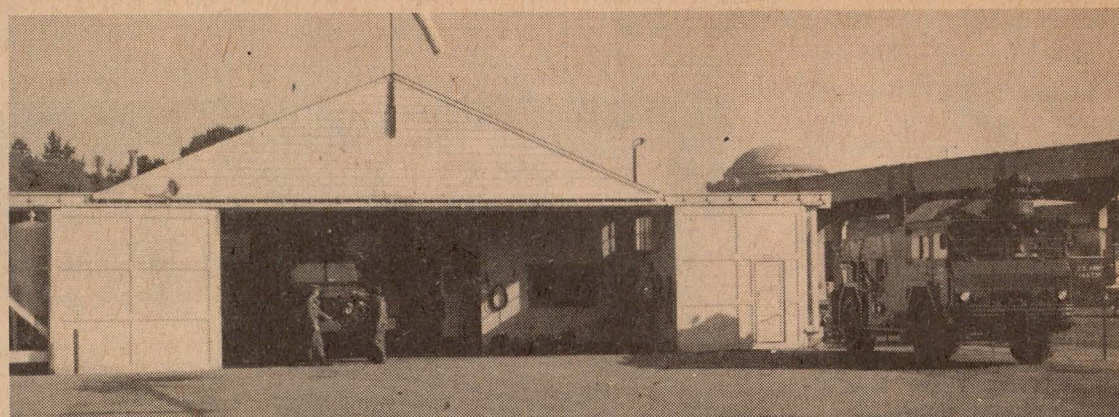
The department is on duty seven days a week from 0730 to 1630 and, of course, is on call at all times. The log book, which shows everything that happens during the day, emphasizes the never-ending training activities that keep the men always "on the ready."

Should a call come in, either on the Crash Phone from Crissy Tower, which also connects the main Fire Station, Letterman Hospital, the MPs, and the Coast Guard, or on the direct line from the Post F.D., the group is on its way in seconds in their special, 18-ton, crash truck.

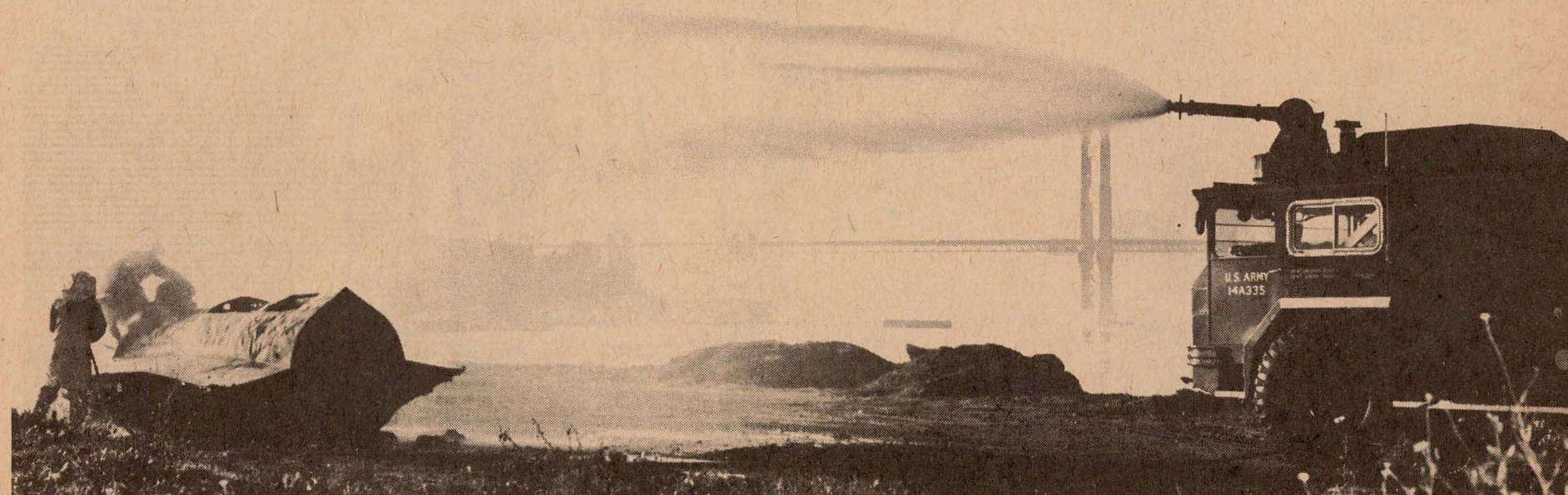
Capable of traveling 60 mph, the mammoth truck carries 950 gallons of water, which it can spray on a fire in 47 seconds flat!



Rescue equipment is layed out by the big truck.



Headquarters for the Crissy Field Fire Department are located on the apron.



In a practice run, members of the Department attack a mock fire in an old plane fuselage used for training.

TIMELY AND TOPICAL

Two magazine articles came to our attention recently with subjects so provocative and timely as to be worthy of comment.

The first, written by Robert E. Schweitz for *Reporter*, was apparently motivated by the Army's response to questions about the racial composition of Federal troops sent to Oxford, Mississippi to maintain order.

This response "did less than justice to the Army's record in such matters," Schweitz notes.

"The fact is," he indicates, "all the armed services . . . are more thoroughly and fairly integrated than any other social grouping of similar size and complexity in American life."

In a then-and-now comparison, he points out that prior to World War II there were five Negro officers in the Army and none in the Navy (the Air Force was not yet a separate service).

Up to last month, 2.8 per cent of all Army officers were Negroes, with five ranked as colonels; the Air Force figure is 1.4 per cent, with eight colonels; and the Navy and Marine Corps 0.1 per cent, with the highest ranking as commander.

The author writes that in justice to the Navy, that service had a "longer way to go in bringing the Negro to his full potential."

While Schweitz stresses that the above figures are not from official sources—he doesn't give any source beyond saying "it is a fact"—they are used as a basis for stating that progress of integration in the armed forces since President Truman issued Executive Order 9981 in 1946 is substantial.

The other article, actually a combined thinkpiece and interview by *Saturday Evening Post* editor Stewart Alsop, deals with the Pentagon's

"new breed of men," the "defense intellectuals," as he terms them, who have taken the finality out of nuclear strategy.

In its stead, these men, led by the "number 1 defense intellectual" (Defense Secretary Robert F. McNamara), have provided a full range of alternatives, Alsop notes.

The writer says, "McNamara wants to give the President a whole series of buttons on his nuclear console, from strictly limited tactical nuclear war at one end, through several shadings to Armageddon at the other end."

Does strategy have to be planned on strictly nuclear terms? Not at all, says Alsop. A "nonnuclear console" also is available to the Commander in Chief. With this wide range of tactical alternatives, or "options" at his command, the President could play a strategic refrain from the barely audible pianissimo in dealing with brushfires, to a world-shaking fortissimo when the survival of our nation is at stake.

Picture of the Week

Ski enthusiasts waiting for a lift in the high Sierras? Nope. The locale is a vacation spot in Lebanon, with the blue Mediterranean glistening in the sun 6,000 feet below. On the technical side, the photographer, M/Sgt. Joseph W. Adams, Special Troops, set his Argus C44 at 1/100 second, F4.5. Film is ADOX, KB 14. Photographers of the Army family are invited to submit their pictures to STAR PRESIDIAN, Room 211, Building 87A, Presidio, for possible use as Picture of the Week.



Musician With Tools of Trade Well-Traveled

M/Sgt. Moreland N. Potter, Sixth Army Band, is no astronaut, but he has traveled the equivalent of eight times around the earth.

He did it the hard way, a 200,000-mile safari, criss-crossing the United States in a nine-vehicle convoy. This was between 1946 and 1949, when Sgt. Potter was with the Army Field Forces Band on its extensive concert tours.

Sgt. Potter's career has been set to march tempo since he was graduated from Ithaca College in New York State with a degree in instrumental music. He first entered the Army in 1936.

Excluding service in Panama in the late 30's, and in Japan with the 291st Army Band from 1953 to 1955, he has spent all of his 26 plus years of Army service in the United States.



Oz's Gigs and Gases

WHAT'S DOIN' WITH VIEWIN' . . . no argument that this holiday season's TV offerings are the finest since we first squinted at the snowy screen in the late 40's. Following is a sample of coming specials . . . "As Caesar Sees It" stars El Sid, who is currently

enjoying a starring role in a Broadway musical. Channel 7, 1000 Saturday . . . "Ohayo, San Francisco" features a teen-age Japanese girl's impressions of the city—and, Virginia, "Ohayo" is not the way this West Virginia pronounces "Ohio"; it's a greeting in Japanese. See it on channel 5, 1030 Sunday . . . Walt Disney's versatile camera crew and writers have come up with a gasser: "Hurricane Hannah" tells the story of a destructive force as it rips viciously into the United States mainland. It's due to hit your living room on channel 4, 1930 Sunday . . . Jim Backus' syrupy-voiced Mr. Magoo plays the part of Scrooge in a cartoon version of Dickens' classic on channel 4, 1930 Tuesday. NBC's top talent brought this one in, so it'll be well worth seeing.

IN THE NEWS PICTURE . . . veteran newsman Martin Agronsky takes us through "Polaris Submarine" on channel 4, 2200 Wednesday. This is no film clip rehash, but an original, revealing probe into the vitals of a tireless sea

rover.

YMCA NOTES . . . Sixth Army Bandmen provide dance music beginning 2100 hours at a semi formal tomorrow. Sunday at 2000 a combined dance and Christmas carolling is scheduled. There'll be a special Christmas dinner at 1830 on Tuesday, with a tour following at 1930.

USO EVENTS . . . a stage show brimming with music and fun is set for 1845 Saturday. Ice skating Sunday at 1400. Next Thursday, join the gang and go carolling.

Remember to check both the Main Service Club and the USO downtown for tickets to top shows. Ducats are available through the week at the USO; the Service Club has them Thursday nights.

Movie Roundup

This week's film fare at the Presidio Main Theater:

FRIDAY
PARIS BLUES (M) Paul Newman, Joanne Woodward and Sidney Poitier had a formidable cast in this revival. What story there is centers around the escapades of two American girls in the French capital. Louis Armstrong and Singer Diahann Carroll do a lot of justice to Duke Ellington's music.

SATURDAY
TARZAN GOES TO INDIA (F) Yes, Virginia, there are wild animals in India, too. So Tarzan follows the spoor to a peaceful jungle valley which some nasty dam builders plan to flood. Excuse cowboy star Jock Mahoney strips down to loin cloth and yodels his way through some wild scenes to save his hairy friends from an unwanted dunking. (Color, cinemascope)

SUNDAY AND MONDAY
A GIRL NAMED TOMIKO (M) With a name like Tomiko, she's got to be Japanese. Only she isn't. She's France Nuyen. And Laurence Harvey is English. Wrong again. He's an Oriental trying to get a visa to the States. Now that you're thoroughly confused, see the picture. Lots of luck. (Color and cinemascope)

TUESDAY
FOLLOW THAT DREAM (F) It's Elvis again with girls, girls and girls. This rock and roller is an early Presley, but don't let that stop you. Old pro Arthur O'Connell bolsters the cast and the music is tuneful and foot-stompin'.

WEDNESDAY
THE MAN WHO SHOT LIBERTY VALANCE (M-YP) A return engagement that will be welcomed by horse opera addicts. John Wayne, James Stewart and Vera Miles keep interest alive in a story about a peaceful lawyer who is goaded into violence by a hired killer.

THURSDAY
TALE OF TERROR (M-YP) Edgar Allan Poe's chiller is given a new shock treatment by three experts: Vincent Price, Basil Rathbone and Peter Lorre. Characters keep going to and coming from graves and performing all kinds of fiendish acts under hypnotic spells. You'll be scared out of your cotton-pickin' wits. (Color)

Advance notice about the Christmas party for the children at the Post Theater 22 December: it'll be from 1000 to 1200. Santa arrives on a fire engine, there will be lots of cartoons and free Christmas stockings for the young ones.

ROA Award

A board of officers will convene at Headquarters U. S. Continental Army Command, Ft. Monroe, Va., early next year to consider units for the Reserve Officers Assn., Outstanding U. S. Army Reserve Unit Award.

Toreros Defeat Beale Airmen In First League Game

Sports

Branch Scores 21

A Company Still Leads, 2 Teams Pace Ft. Scott

The early season front runners in intramural basketball play, Honor Guard retained its lead in last week's play in the Presidio loop, but two other teams, 561st and 115th CIC, have developed into strong contenders. Ft. Scott action has two teams vying for the top spot. Both Sixth Army Flight Detachment and A Battery, 2nd, 51st boast loss-free seasons so far.

Honor Guard had no trouble at all running rampant over Headquarters, Garrison in its fourth consecutive win. After leading by only two points at half-time. A Co turned Branch loose. With 21 tallies in the last half, the one-man wrecking crew lacked one point of reaching Headquarters' total score. Headquarters' Ackerman led his team with seven. Final score was 55-22.

Special Troops followed A Company by downing 40th Brigade, 45-37. Taylor and Zane led the way for Special Troops with 19 and 14 points, respectively. Gustafson paced Brigade with eleven markers.

The third game of the same evening saw Sixth Army Flight Detachment eke out a two-point half-time lead over Med Lab, and then trade buckets during the second half to turn that two points into the victory margin. Final score was 36-34.

Another three-game night rounded out last week's play. The first contest saw 561st outclass C Company, Garrison, 58-23. Hull scored 12 and Curtin, 10 for the victors.

Special Troops then dumped Med Lab 38-34 in the second

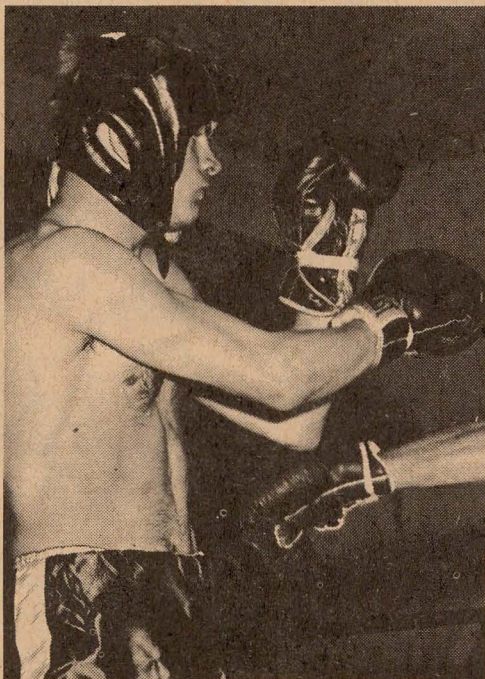
Home And Home

Thirty-two golfers, 16 from the Presidio Golf Club and 16 from the Presidio Army Golf Club, will host the first of two "home and home" matches with the Peninsula Golf Club of Monterey this afternoon on the links at the Presidio. Early next year the local linksters will visit the Monterey club's course for the second match.

tilt of the evening. Chappell and Taylor accounted for 23 points for the victors, while Anderson poured 22 counters through the hoop for the Labmen.

In the final game of the week, Flight Detachment almost blew a 26-16 half-time lead over 40th Brigade, but managed to hang on by the skin of their teeth for a scant 41-40 win. Bower accounted for 13 and Edwards 11 for the Flight Detachment, while Roberts tallied 21 and Eckle 10 for the losing missilemen.

INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL LEAGUE STANDINGS			
Presidio League			
	Won	Lost	
A Co USAG	3	0	
561st Engs	3	1	
115th CIC	3	1	
XV Corps	3	1	
Hq Co USAG	1	2	
163rd MPs	1	2	
C Co USAG	0	3	
DPU	0	4	
Ft. Scott League			
6/A Flt Det	4	0	
A Btry, 2nd, 51st	3	0	
Hq Spec Trps	2	1	
USA Disp	2	2	
Hq 6th Reg	0	2	
Hq 40th Bde	1	3	
6/A Med Lab	0	4	



Hawaiian Golden Glover

Three gloves are not better than two, especially if the third one is aimed at your mid-section, but for Bobby Quam that third glove didn't prove to be much of a problem last Friday night. Taking on Leo Hattock of Ft. Irwin, Quam was the popular winner in the welterweight match at the Ft. Scott Gym boxing show. A veteran of last year's Sixth Army Tournament, Quam is stationed at Two Rock Ranch, a small Army installation in Sonoma County. However, he trains with Coach Abe Cohen's team and carries the Presidio colors during the boxing season. See boxing pictures, pg. 7.

Hamilton WAF's Crush Toreras

Presidio's WAC basketball team met the WAF basketball team from Hamilton AFB last week and came out of the fray with a thorough drubbing to the tune of 47-27.

The WAF's put up a solid line of defenses which held the two highest scorers for the Presidio, Sp5 Shirley Deighton and PFC JoAnn Pope, to the slim total of six points apiece, including field goals and free throws.

Brownlee Third In Sabre Match

Col. Laurance Brownlee led the Presidio-Letterman fencing team into the Class B Sabre Championship last week at the Pannonia Athletic Club. Swinging the big sword, Brownlee took third place, M/Sgt. Severo Pasol took fourth and Pete Schwarz, fifth. Other members of the team were Lt. Col. John Crane and PFC John Coker.

This Sunday the local team will take part in the Class C Epee (duelling sword) Championships at the Halberstadt School of Fencing.

Rose Bowl Ducats

Some 3,500 tickets to the Rose Bowl Game have been made available to the public, by mail, by USC Officials. The tickets sell for \$6.00 each, plus 50c for handling, and there is a limit of two per person. Applications, containing a self-addressed envelope and check made payable to University of Southern California, should be mailed to Ticket Department, USC, Bin 1800, Pasadena, California.

First Game Scoring Led By Torrence, Branch

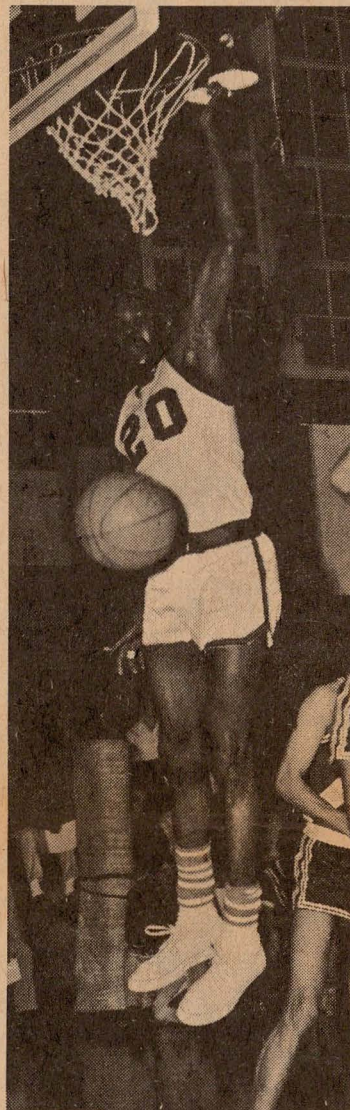
What looked like a team which might not hope to measure up to the high flying 1961-62 Toreros during the early practice sessions this year, now looks like a team that will go a long way toward retaining the Northern California Armed Forces League championship at the Presidio for the eighth straight year. Says Post Sports Director Hal Fischer (also coach for the All Army teams for the past several years). "All in all the Toreros have a great chance of defending their Armed Forces championship."

In four outings of this young season, the team of rookies, with All American Walt Torrence returning as captain, has taken all of the contests in fine style.

In the first AFL game of the season, the Toreros got off to an early lead over the Airmen for Beale AFB, which mounted up to as much as 28 points in the first half. Condition then played an important part as the Toreros tired and the Airmen closed the gap to 15 points at the end of the game.

The Presidians were also guilty of committing 30 personal fouls against only 15 for Beale. In the field goal department, which tells the story, Presidio scored 38 to 16. And, due to the thirty fouls, the majority of the points scored by the Airmen were from the free-throw line.

The starting lineup included PFC Clay, XV Corps, Torrence, Headquarters Co, Garrison, Songy, DPU, Locke, Sixth Army Med Lab, and Branch, Honor Guard. Also showing great promise was



Lt. Walt Torrence

PFC Anderson of Med Lab who scored eight points.

Torrence, looking as great as ever was high scorer with 14 tallies, followed by Branch with eleven. Final score was 75-55.

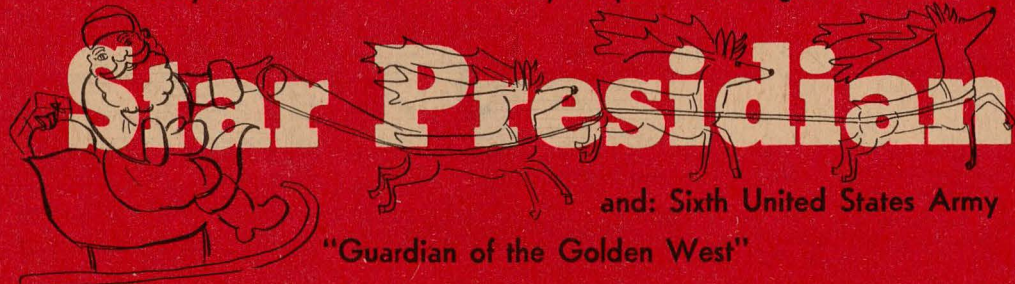
Next league games for the Toreros will be with the Alameda Coast Guard team on Monday night at Government Island, and with Travis at Letterman Gym on Wednesday.

on the big eye

- SATURDAY**
 1000—Liberty Bowl. Oregon State vs. Villanova. (4)
 1030—Pro Football. The Houston Oilers vs. the New York Titans. (7)
 1400—Roller Skating. (7)
 1500—Wrestling. (7)
 1700—Wide World of Sports. The National Rodeo Championship. (7)
 1800—Championship Bowling. (2)
 1900—Boxing. Zora Folley vs. Doug Jones. (7)
 1945—Make That Spare. (7)
 2030—Basketball. The San Francisco Warriors vs. the Los Angeles Lakers at Los Angeles. (2)
- SUNDAY**
 1330—Pro Football. The Green Bay Packers vs. the Los Angeles Rams at Los Angeles. (5)
- WEDNESDAY**
 1930—49er Highlights. (2)
 2000—Ice Hockey. The Seattle Totems vs. the San Francisco Seals at San Francisco. (2)
- FRIDAY**
 2100—All Star Wrestling. (2)

Tank Design Garner \$500 Award

Serving:
U.S. Army Garrison — XV U.S. Army Corps — 6th Region ARADCOM



"Guardian of the Golden West"

Vol. 11, No. 30 PRESIDIO OF SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA Friday 21 December 1962



PRESENTING the money needed to bring "Operation Jingle Bells 1962" to a close to Maj. Gen. J. W. Schwartz, Commander of Letterman is 1st Sgt. Lee A. Nichols of Hqs. Co. Sixth Army Special Troops. Looking on is the unit's CO, Maj. J. M. Jorgensen, Jr.

Jingle Bells Ringing For Georgia Mother

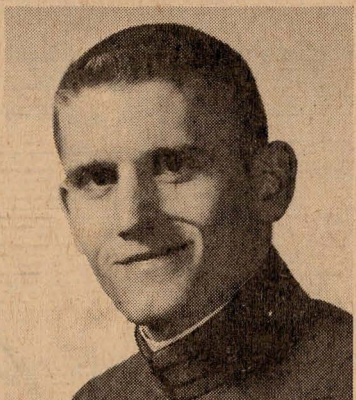
At 1000 on Christmas Eve a young soldier's mother, from Cartersville, Georgia, will visit with her son who's a patient in Letterman, thanks to the generosity of the men of Headquarters Company, Sixth Army Special Troops.

Her son, Sp4 Clifton Culvert, was injured in an automobile accident in November, suffering a brain concussion. He is a radio-teletype operator at Ft. Irwin. He spent six days in the Ft. Irwin Hospital before being transferred to Letterman.

A panel of doctors and nurses at the hospital selected Culvert to be the recipient of Jingle Bells on the basis that the therapeutic value of the visit would greatly help him in his fight for recovery.

The unit collected over \$500 this year for the drive to pay for the round-trip flight

and Mrs. Culvert's expenses while in San Francisco. Upon arrival, Mrs. Culvert will be met by members of the unit, who will escort her to Letterman where she will have quarters near her son.



VISITING THE BAY AREA during the Christmas holidays will be Cadet Rodger M. Bivens of West Point. He will describe life at the Point and the scope and quality of education there, to civic groups, students and educators and will also appear on various TV and radio programs. Cadet Bivens' father, Col. Arthur L. Bivens was until recently Post S4. Cadet Bivens is a graduate of San Francisco's George Washington High School. He is to graduate in 1963 from West Point.

Commander's Christmas Greetings

To all military and civilian personnel of the Presidio and their families, I extend sincere wishes for a most happy holiday season. May the coming New Year hold for you and your loved ones, peace and prosperity.

William S. McElhenny
Colonel, Commanding

Named Inspector

Assuming duties recently as Post Inspector General was Lt. Col. Richard E. Campbell, who replaced Lt. Col. Lester F. Kuhr, who retired last month.

Coming to the Presidio in November from a tour of duty in Vietnam, Col. Campbell is a veteran of WW II. He entered the Army in 1941, and saw combat action in the Southwest Pacific Theater of Operations.

A native of Pennsylvania he and his wife, Frances, live with their two children in Walnut Creek.

General Ryan Cites Aid Given To Armor

Last week, Lt. Gen. John L. Ryan, Jr., Sixth Army Commander and one of the Army's foremost experts on Armor, presented a \$500 Savings Bond and a Certificate of Achievement to two young brothers for their design of a new and revolutionary Army tank.

The brothers, Robert and John Forsyth won first prize in a nation-wide contest sponsored by the Armor Association.

In awarding the prize Gen. Ryan stated, "This contest attracted talents of 268 designers throughout the world. All realized the importance of putting into the field a faster, better armed, more maneuverable weapon. You have achieved distinction in creating a design which embodies these requirements."

He continued, "You can be assured that Army studies on the future of Armor will be greatly aided by your design and the others submitted."

The general concluded, "In sponsoring the contest the Armor Assn., has shown the foresight so important in providing the impetus for tank development and philosophy necessary to keep pace with the demands of land warfare. For the future of Armor, in which I am deeply interested, I congratulate and thank you for your fine contribution."

Special Edition

The next issue of the Star Precidian will be a roundup of Sixth Army activities in magazine form. The special edition will be distributed throughout the eight-state area of the Sixth Army.

Commander's Message

Mrs. Ryan joins me in extending warm greetings and best wishes for a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year to all the military and civilian members of the Sixth United States Army community and their families.

Looking back at our accomplishments in the past year, I am impressed with the skill and devotion you brought to the varied tasks of our mission. I am pleased with your spirit and proud of your achievements.

It is my ardent hope that the year ahead will be one of health and happiness for all of us, in which we shall continue to serve wholeheartedly and with vigor the cause of our Country.

JOHN L. RYAN, JR.
Lieutenant General, USA
Commanding

Santa Claus To Visit Post

Yes Virginia, that is Santa Claus and he's shining up his little red wagon to come visit you and all the other children of the Presidio tomorrow morning at the Post Theater. He's scheduled to arrive around 1000 hours.

According to 2nd Lt. Richard L. Harcourt, Post Theater Officer, there will be "goodies for all, who attend." He states, "We plan to make this one of the most memorable parties, ever, for the Presidio. Not only will Santa arrive on a Fire Engine but there will be cartoons shown for the kids."



On the inside:

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Legal Assistance Notes

By Maj. Paul E. Beckman

Unwise use of credit by military personnel may result in financial difficulties or embarrassment, and, in some cases, disciplinary action. Merchants and lending agencies know that the Army will not condone dishonorable failure to pay just debts. Accordingly, they, at times, offer almost unlimited credit to servicemen and their families. *Be aware* of the dangers inherent in the use of credit!

Advertisements of available credit are designed to appeal. They often obscure the real cost involved. High interest rates and extra charges frequently are hidden behind pleasant sounding terms. Before you buy on credit, multiply the proposed monthly payments by the number of months involved; then compare this total with the cash purchase price. The difference may stagger you! Do not let the purchasing power of your future pay checks "shrink" by such an amount.

You may ask: "How am I to purchase what my family needs? I cannot pay cash for a washing machine, car or refrigerator." The answer is that when all your non-emergency resources have been exhausted and a loan is necessary, *shop for it* just as you would for any other purchase. Beware of such cost items as "time price differential" and unnecessary insurance charges. Avoid signing any contract until you both understand it and are convinced of its fairness. Feel free to ask for a copy of the proposed contract to be checked and explained to you by your attorney.

Another answer may be to start a personal pre-paid spending account. All that is required is a savings account and a little will power. Remember—each dollar of interest or carrying charges saved is a dollar more to spend.

Use your credit wisely. Avoid over-obligation, pay bills promptly, and borrow only from sound sources.

If you need legal advice on a financial problem or want your time-purchase contracts reviewed by a lawyer *before* you sign, consult an attorney in the Legal Assistance Office, Post Judge Advocate Section, Building 36, during duty hours.

LAW IN ACTION

FIRE, FIRE

The clang and sound of the fire engine rushing to a fire fascinates most people. People flock to the fire where they can get burned, or crushed in a crowd or the rush of firemen or policemen.

The other day a big fire broke out in Mrs. Jones' neighborhood. Feeding the fire was a big wooden house under construction, with heavy oils and tars near it. A crowd gathered. Mrs. Jones got pushed closer and closer to the fire. All at once a new gas line blew up. It knocked Mrs. Jones down. Running from the fire, the crowd trampled and crippled her.

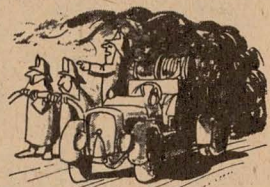
Mrs. Jones sued the builder. She said that he was at fault for welding so near the oily timbers and the gas line. He should have known of the danger.

The court agreed with Mrs. Jones: She assumed no risk by watching the fire. For she could not have known of the gas line or any of its dangers. Nor did she contribute to her accident. The flying debris and the stampeding crowd caused her injury, not her own negligence. The jury decided that these events were

foreseeable and were caused by the builder's negligent use of his welding equipment. Nevertheless, it's a good idea to stand clear of crowds which may panic.

Even though someone is at fault, unforeseeable events can relieve him of the blame, or some of it. Just because you negligently start a fire, does not mean you are liable to the owners of every building in the fire's path. A sudden wind that whips up the fire may intervene to relieve you of liability.

But persons who interfere with fire trucks, or run over fire hoses, and stop firemen at work can be liable to building owners for their interference.



Still you should foresee some unlawful or mob action. A person who allows gasoline to flow in a gutter should expect that someone might toss a match or cigar into it and light the gas.

Note: California lawyers offer this column so you may know about our laws.

Star Presidian

The Star Presidian is an authorized weekly newspaper published under the direct supervision of the Commanding Officer of the Presidio of San Francisco for the benefit of military and civilian personnel of Hq. Sixth U.S. Army; Hq. 6th Region Army Air Defense Command; Hq. XV U. S. Army Corps; and the Garrison of the Presidio. Distribution is made each Friday morning on troop messes, key command points individual quarters. General distribution ratio is 1 to 3.

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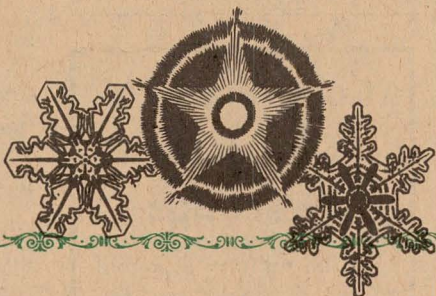
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Commanding Sixth U. S. Army, LT. GEN. JOHN L. RYAN, JR.
Commanding 6th Region ARADCOM, MAJ. GEN. M. M. MAGEE
Commanding XV U. S. Army Corps, MAJ. GEN. J. E. THEIMER
Commanding Presidio, COLONEL W. S. McELHENNY

Editor

KENNETH S. ERWIN

PHOTO DEADLINE Tuesday Noon; Copy Deadline Wednesday 0900



The Christmas Story

The Christmas story, according to the second chapter of Luke:

And it came to pass in those days, that there went out a decree from Caesar Augustus, that all the world should be taxed. (And the taxing was first made when Cyrenius was governor of Syria.)

And all went to be taxed, every one into his own city.

And Joseph also went up from Galilee, out of the city of Nazareth, into Judea, unto the city of David, which is called Bethlehem; (because he was of the house and lineage of David:) to be taxed with Mary his espoused wife, being great with child.

And so it was, that, while they were there, the days were accomplished that she should be delivered.

And she brought forth her firstborn son, and wrapped him in swaddling clothes, and laid him in a manger; because there was no room in the inn.

And there were in the same country shepherds abiding in the field, keeping watch over their flock by night. And, lo, the angel of the Lord shone round about them: and they were sore afraid.

And the angel said unto them; "Fear not; for, behold, I bring you good tidings of great joy, which shall be to all people. For unto you this day is born in the city of David a Savior, which is Christ the Lord. And this shall be a sign to you; Ye shall find the babe wrapped in swaddling clothes, lying in a manger."

And suddenly there was with the angel a multitude of the heavenly host, praising God and saying, "Glory to God in the highest, and on earth peace, good will toward men."

And it came to pass, as the angels were gone away from them into heaven, the shepherds said one to another, "Let us now go even unto Bethlehem, and see this thing which is come to pass, which the Lord hath made known unto us."

And they came with haste, and found Mary, and Joseph, and the babe lying in a manger.

And when they had seen it, they made known abroad the saying which was told them, concerning this child. And all they that heard it wondered at those things which were told them concerning this child.

Don't Kill Nancy...

During the next few days of the Christmas holiday season a little girl, safety experts call Nancy, will be killed in an auto accident. She is around seven years old, has a pixie smile and most certainly loves life. No one knows why she will die or when but statisticians say a driver on the highways during the yuletide will kill her. Why must little Nancy die?

Perhaps as Brig. Gen. Patrick H. Devine, Sixth Army Chief of Staff stated in a recent message to installation commanders, "The combination of increased heavy traffic, drinking drivers, pedestrian and driver preoccupation and fatigue, bad weather and road conditions make driving especially hazardous during the winter holiday season. Unfortunately, the tragic pattern of unplanned accidents, injuries and deaths supplants holiday festivity with suffering and sadness."

There is one bold fact, human logic doesn't always leave room to prevent accidents. If drivers were continually on the outlook for an accident to happen there is a good possibility that little Nancy would be home with her family for Christmas next year.

they're talking about...

DO YOU OPEN YOUR GIFTS ON CHRISTMAS MORNING AND WHY?

Miss Ann Herold, Service Club Director. Opening packages is a shared experience and



can be either Christmas Morning or Christmas Eve. It depends on whether or not children are involved. If they are, and they believe in Santa Claus, you naturally have to wait until the Jolly Gentleman has a chance to come.

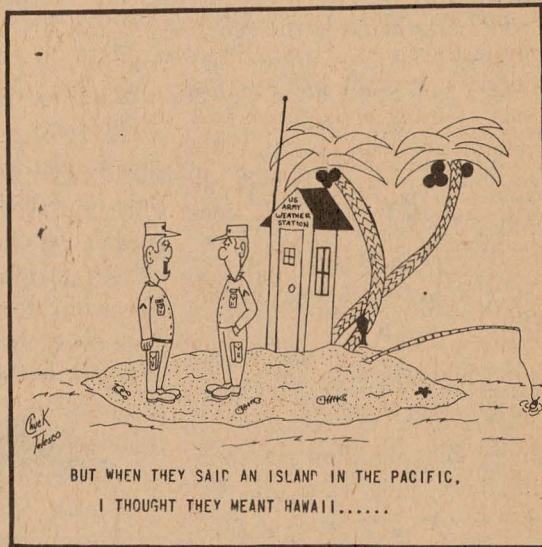
Sp5 Cecil Detloff, Chaplain's Assistant. I believe in opening your presents on Christmas Eve, because this has been the family tradition for as long as I can remember, also because my wife and I both come from big families and they all arrive on Christmas Day and there is too much commotion if we wait to open our presents together.



Pvt. Joyce Whitaker, Clerk-typist, Post Education Center. We always open our gifts on Christmas Morning. There seems to be no special reason for it, except that my family has done it this way for as long as my memory goes back, until it has become more or less a tradition.

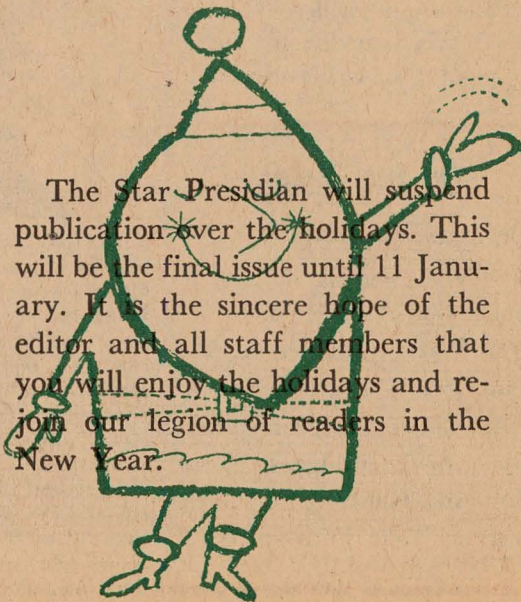


SFC Joseph W. Sutor, NCOIC, Provost Marshal's Registration Section. My wife, Hannelare, is a German war bride and adheres to the German custom of opening the presents on Christmas Eve. They are opened after dinner. Children sleep better on Christmas Eve, and my wife and I get an extra hour or so of sleep on Christmas Day.



BUT WHEN THEY SAID AN ISLAND IN THE PACIFIC, I THOUGHT THEY MEANT HAWAII.....

The Star Presidian will suspend publication over the holidays. This will be the final issue until 11 January. It is the sincere hope of the editor and all staff members that you will enjoy the holidays and rejoin our legion of readers in the New Year.



\$815 In Awards Given For Ideas, Hard Work

Christmas arrived early this year for 17 civilian employees and military personnel at the Presidio when a year-end dividend of \$815 was presented for useable suggestions or sustained superior work at a Post Headquarters ceremony this week.

Presentations under the Army Incentive Award Program were made by Maj. Alfred L. Brazeau, Post S1.

Sustained superior performance checks and certificates went to:

Mrs. Myrtle M. Taft, administrative assistant, S4-Management, \$150.

Mrs. Nels D. Martin, accounting clerk, Maintenance Section, \$150.

Joseph F. Brooks, steamfitter, Plumbing & Heating Shop, Engineer Section, \$150; and Leland L. Jones, refrigeration and air conditioning foreman, Engineer Section, \$150.

Suggestion awards went to:

Henry H. Martin, Jr., maintenance general foreman, Engineer Section, \$35 for his suggestion to change the routing of forms pertaining to certain projects thus saving approximately \$678 a year.

PFC Richard L. Blais, dental assistant, Ft. Baker Dental Clinic, \$25 for a suggestion to make dental health records available to the Presidio dental clinic officer for treatment estimates and has resulted in an estimated first-year savings of 400 man-hours.

Sp5 Wilfred D. Bailey, Communication Div., Logistic Services Section, \$25 for the idea of using a plug and jack system at each Presidio gate so that telephones would go into action by a simple connection of the system.

M/Sgt. Joe A. Putnam, Sixth Army Recruiting Main Station, \$20 for a suggestion to locally reproduce forms and assign form numbers, which is estimated to save approximately 240 man-hours per year.

Ray A. Holmes, and Mau-

rice Marshall, warehouse material handling equipment repairers, Maintenance Section shared \$20 for a joint suggestion to use a seal in forklifts to eliminate dirt accumulations.

Mrs. Emy M. Peterson, personnel clerk, Civilian Personnel Section, \$15; and John H. Conder, personnel management specialist, Civilian Personnel Section, Certificate of Appreciation.

Mrs. Lois Davenport, budget & fiscal clerk, Finance & Accounting Section, \$15.

William H. Wilkinson, electric cable splicer, Guided Missile Div., Maintenance Section, \$15.

Mrs. Charles M. Whittle, clerk-typist, Logistic Services Section, \$15; and Mrs. Arma K. Watanabe, secretary Logistics Services Section, \$15.

Christmas Festivities Were Once Forbidden

CHRISTMAS is a time of rejoicing, and Americans customarily think of it in terms of a Merrie England sort of festivity—carol singing, plum puddings, roasts on the fire, a glittering tree and heaps of presents. Yet one of the oddest sidelights in the history of the holiday is that at one time the British were forbidden by law to celebrate Christmas with good cheer.

Oliver Cromwell's Parliament in 1644 passed an act that made all the traditional Yuletide fixin's illegal. Roast a turkey or a fat goose for the holiday and you were a dead duck. You ended up before a glowering Puritan judge the next morning.

SFSC Group Will Perform At Post Club

Every other year drama and music students of San Francisco State College band together to provide entertainment for the Armed services during the holiday season. Previous efforts have been so successful that the shows have toured Sixth Army and Far East installations for the Department of the Army.

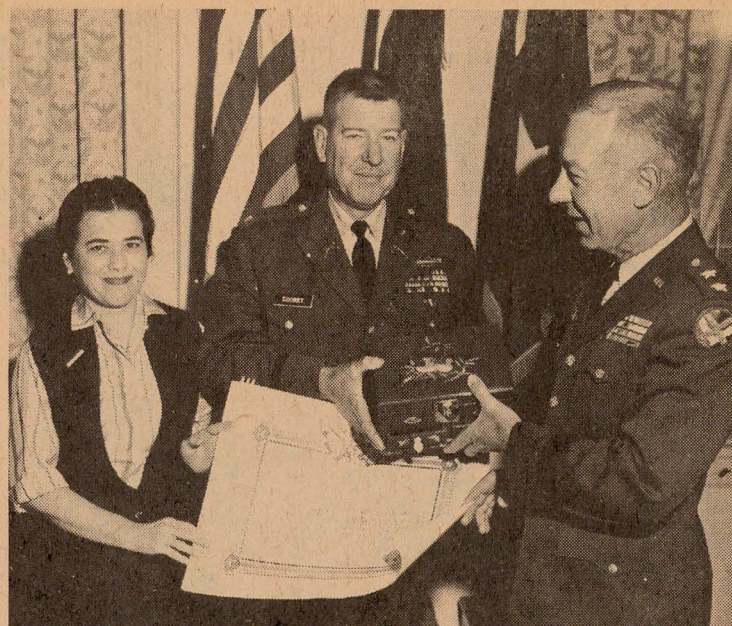
The newest and latest, "Don't Call It Frisco," follows in the same high traditions, according to latest reports. The fortunate few who attended auditions have called it a "top show." In the cast are seven girls and five men to provide a fast-paced musical revue and skits based on hit tunes from the Broadway musical stage.

Tomorrow evening the show, "Don't Call It Frisco," will be headlined at the Presidio Service Club. Starting time is 2015 hours and all Presidio personnel are invited to attend. There will be no charge for admission.

Not only was rich food forbidden, but Cromwell's regime made Christmas a day of compulsory fasting. It was held to be strictly a religious event at which any show of light-heartedness or high spirits was nothing short of blasphemy.

So Christmas celebrations became a thing to be carried on behind locked doors and shuttered windows. However, Cromwell's Roundheaded cavalry, although it could prevent public observance of the day as more than an occasion for churchgoing and pious meditation, could not stifle the sturdy Briton's love of a good time.

There is evidence that plenty of cheery frolicking went on in private and that people danced and feasted as they had in the days of King Charles I before Cromwell came to power. And there is evidence that the Puritan ban on non-religious Christmas celebrations was a powerful factor in turning the people against him.



A HAND-MADE jewelry box and a certificate of appreciation were recently presented to Col. Jack R. Looney by Maj. Gen. J. E. Theimer, Commanding General XV Corps. The award was sent to the colonel by the Ministry of Agriculture and Forestry, Republic of Korea. He was cited for his cooperation and assistance during a drought last year in Korea. Looking on is Mrs. Looney.

Nike-In-Action

Local Group Completes Tour Of Missile Range

A group of 14 prominent Bay area citizens returned home recently from a three-day tour of Army missile facilities in New Mexico and Texas.

The trip, known as "Operation Understanding," was sponsored by the 40th Artillery Brigade, responsible for the air defense of the San Francisco-Travis Air Force Base area. Accompanying the group was Col. Thomas H. Barfield, 40th Brigade Commander.

Following a tour of the Army Air Defense Center at

Ft. Bliss, the group travelled to McGregor Range, New Mexico to observe practice firings of Nike Hercules missiles, identical to the ones providing air defense for the San Francisco-Travis Air Force Base area.

The following day was spent at the White Sands, New Mexico missile testing grounds observing test firings of a variety of Army missiles.

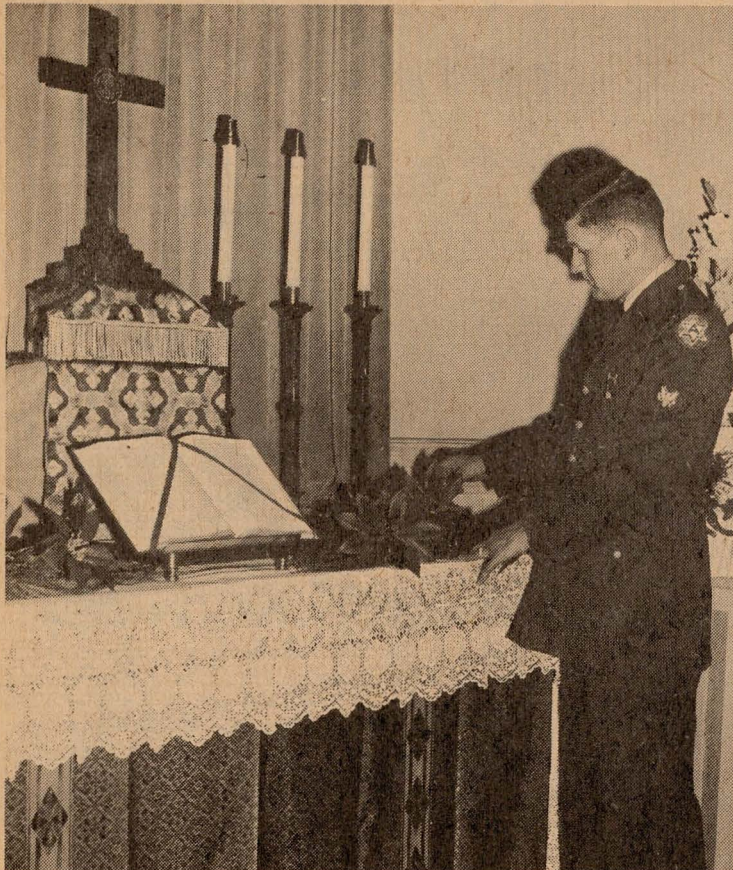
Making the trip were educators, members of the clergy, and business and civic leaders from all over northern California.



A NEW WARRANT OFFICER receives his bars as Sp7 Chester R. Sheetz becomes WO Sheetz. Making the presentation is Lt. Col. Harry H. McWilliams, Chief of the Data Processing Division, Sixth Army AG.



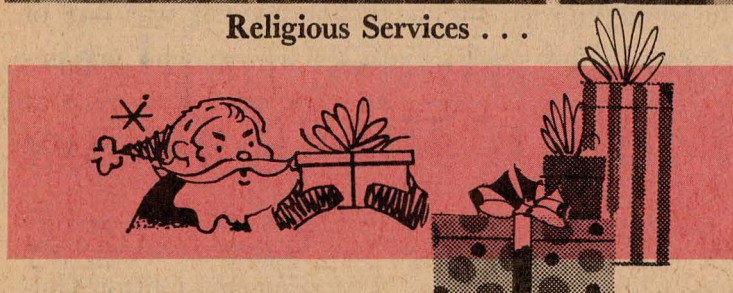
Shrimp cocktail with cocktail sauce
Roast turkey with giblet gravy
Bread dressing
Cranberry sauce
Mashed potatoes
Candied sweet potatoes
Buttered green beans
Assorted relish tray
Hot rolls
Butter
Mince meat pie
Pumpkin pie with whipped cream
Assorted fruit
Assorted nuts and candies
Coffee, milk and tea



Religious Services . . .



The wonders of Christmas . . .



THE HOLIDAYS ARE HERE



There still is quite a bit of debate as to whether we will have a foggy or rainy Christmas this year. No matter which it will be Presidio personnel are making sure it will be a happy one for all.

The women of Company D, U.S. Army Garrison, have adopted two San Francisco families for the month of December. They have planned all sorts of activities for the twelve children of these families. This past weekend women of the unit went to the Laguna Honda Home (for the aged and chronically ill) Ward G4 where they spent an entire afternoon decorating the ward.

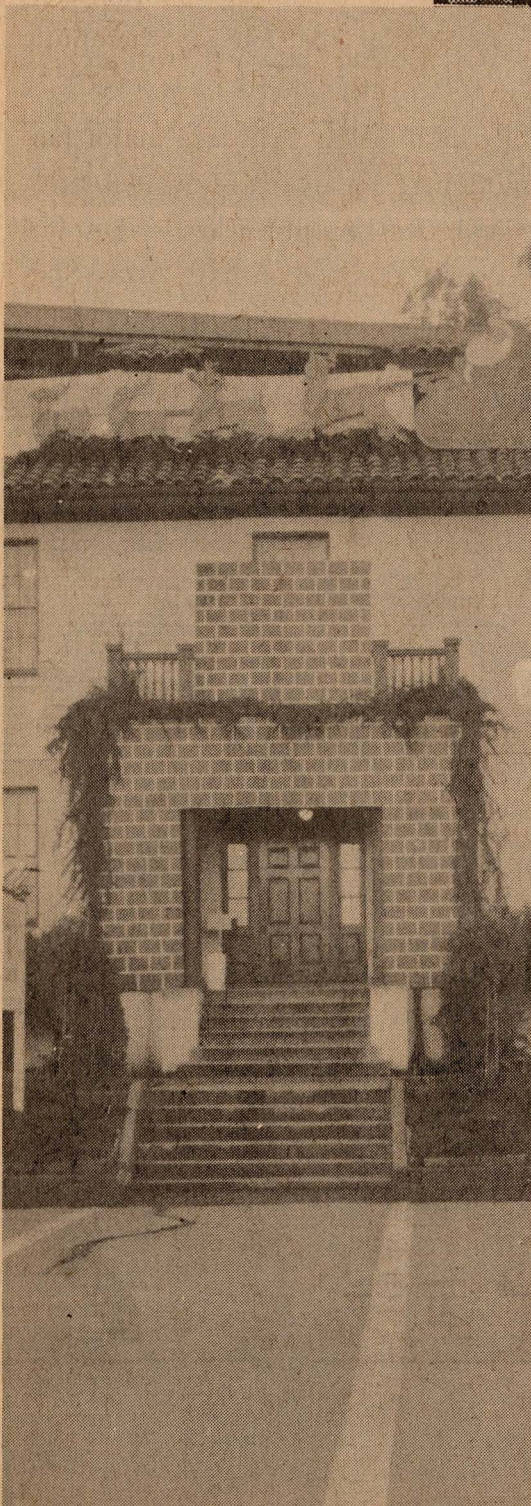
The men of Sixth Army Special Troops again are bringing a loved one from the East Coast to be with her son, a soldier, who is in Letterman General Hospital.

Last evening and tonight a committee of Presidio personnel are trekking through the post seeing who will win a total of \$275 in prizes for outstanding Christmas displays. Units, private quarters, and unit mess halls are all included in the competition. A committee will also be judging family quarters at the Park Presidio Apartments for prizes.

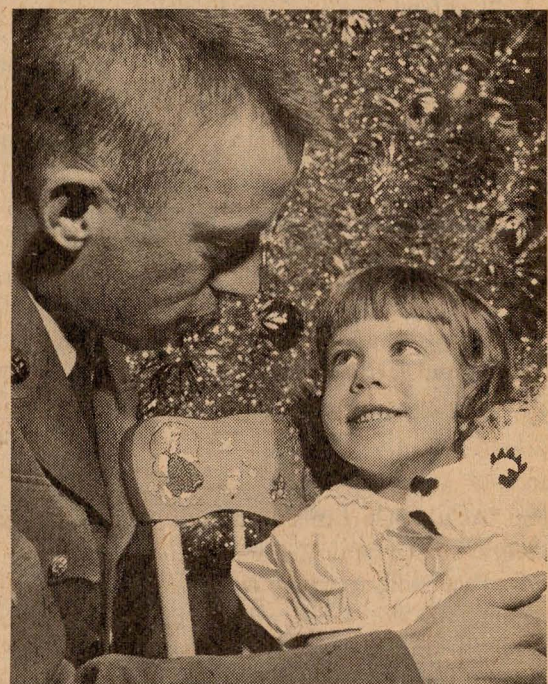
Unit mess halls on post are hard at work preparing themselves for that important day when there will be turkey and all the trimmings for personnel on post.

Throughout the holiday season, the Post Chapels will hold religious services for their congregations.

The holidays are here, the Post is ready and so are we, Merry Christmas to all!



Santa's Chimney . . .



Happiness . . .



Christmas Stocking . . .

Christmas Greetings From The Chain of Command

"At this season, when men's hearts and thoughts are alight with the hope of a lasting peace in a world of good will, I would like to express the appreciation of a grateful Nation to the men and women of our Armed Forces—to you, our guardians of peace in a world of danger.

During the past months, your quiet readiness has proved vital to the preservation of peace at times when world freedom has been in hazard. Those whom you defend send their thanks to you—and we all express our gratitude that the strength of our Armed Forces is thus used to assure the blessings of liberty for all men everywhere.

To each of you, I extend warmest good wishes for a joyous Christmas and for a New Year of happiness and tranquility."

John F. Kennedy

"To each of you and your loved ones I extend my best wishes for the Christmas season and the coming year.

"I deeply appreciate your dedicated service which preserves for people around the world the opportunity on Christmas Day to give thanks to God for His gifts.

"May you have a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year."

**Robert S. McNamara,
Secretary of Defense**

"I extend to all of you in the Army—our men and women in uniform and our civilian employees—my best wishes for Christmas and the New Year.

"During the past year many of you have been called upon to make great sacrifices in the interest of your country's continuing search for a permanently peaceful world. In the years to come these requirements for sacrifice on your part will undoubtedly continue. To all of you go my heartfelt thanks for what you are and will be doing in this great cause.

"May you and your families enjoy the full blessings of this Holy Season, and may the world be guided into the way of justice and lasting peace."

**Cyrus R. Vance,
Secretary of the Army**

"As the Christmas season draws near, we in the Armed Services once again pause to offer our thanks for the blessings of peace and freedom which our nation enjoys. This year, again, we are faced with militant communism testing our strength and determination. We have learned from bitter experience that there are those who would destroy not only Christmas, but our religion, our way of life, even the bonds of family.

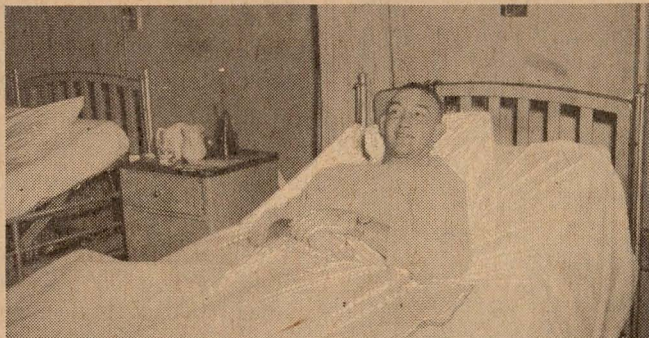
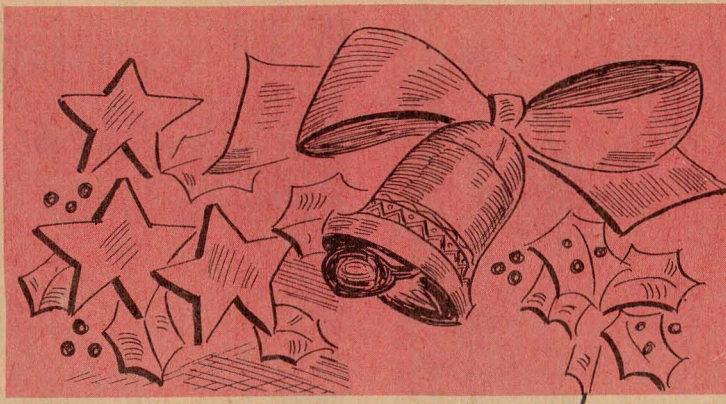
"The Armed Services can look back on many seasons when they have kept vigil on the ramparts of freedom on the frontiers of many countries. The obligations of service require many of our men and women to be separated from home and family. This is a sacrifice which is particularly keen during the Christmas season. Our families abroad can take a deep satisfaction in the knowledge that by their service in defense of peace, they are giving a priceless Christmas gift to their country and to the entire Free World.

"To all men and women of the Armed Services and their families, overseas and at home, I send my warmest wishes for a Merry Christmas, together with my sincere hope for a joyous New Year."

**General Maxwell D. Taylor,
Chairman Joint Chiefs of Staff**

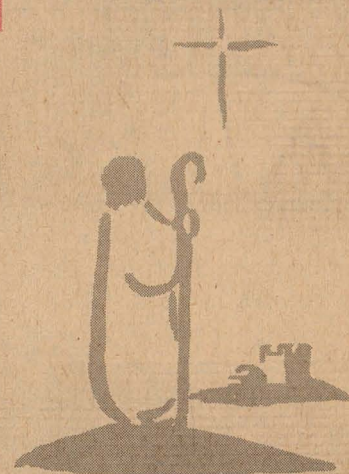
"To the soldiers, civilians and families of the Army serving throughout the world, I send my warmest good wishes for a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year. Your efforts and sacrifices in pursuit of our Nation's global mission help greatly to preserve, for all men, the values symbolized in the observance of this Holy Season. God bless you."

**General Earle G. Wheeler,
Chief of Staff, Army**



Sp4 Clifton Culvert

True Christmas Spirit



A hand-shake recently signified more than just a goodbye; it was one of many steps on the road to recovery for M/Sgt. James Sargent, who was injured in a training accident at Camp Roberts over a year ago. Last year at this time he was a patient at Letterman and his brother was coming to visit from West Virginia thanks to Operation Jingle Bells.

This year the mother of an Army Specialist Four will travel from Georgia to be with her son during the Christmas holidays. The man, Sp4 Clifton Culvert, was selected by doctors and nurses at Letterman, the criteria—therapeutic value to the patient.

The doctors and nurses at Letterman attribute Jingle Bells as a major factor in the high morale of M/Sgt. Sargent during his year's stay at Letterman. There is no doubt that the fine medical attention given at the hospital had a lot to do with the sergeants re-recovery, but the men of Sixth Army Special Troops can feel proud of their efforts also.



M/Sgt. Sargent says goodbye.

Holiday Festivities Fill Local Calendar

A fast-moving production mounted by the Creative Arts Department of San Francisco State College keynotes the holiday schedule at the Main Service Club.

"Don't Call It 'Frisco," with a cast of 5 guys, 7 gals, promises to be one of the most entertaining shows ever staged in the main lounge. Time 2000, 22 December.

Actually the Club gets into a festive mood today, with a tour planned for 1900. Itinerary includes spots where Christmas decorations may be seen, as well as other points of interest; for military personnel only, and reservations have to be made prior to departure.

"Braden's Follies" is set for 23 December in the main lounge of 2015. There'll be gifts for military personnel, and refreshments following the show.

Christmas at the Club will be a busy time, with caroling during the day and a buffet scheduled at 1700. Color TV will be available; note below the listing of outstanding shows.

USO activities include showing of two recent television films 24 December. The USO also will provide escorts for servicemen to attend midnight church services. Christmas day a buffet dinner will be served followed by a dance. A candlelight ball is set for 29 December at 2030.

YMCA also has a heavy holiday schedule with the Adrienne Elaine variety show onstage at 2030 tomorrow. Sunday a special year's end party and dance is scheduled from 2000 to 2300.

WHAT'S DOIN' WITH VIEWIN' . . .

DISTINGUISHED ACTOR Basil Rathbone narrates an animated version of "The Night Before Christmas" on channel 4 at 1130 tomorrow . . . Famed soloist Elisabeth Schwarzkopf and a choral group perform on a program featuring seldom-heard Christmas music. Channel 5, Sunday at 0800.

CAMPUS OFFERINGS include choir of the Alameda County State College Music Department with religious music program over channel 2 at 1330 Sunday . . . The University of California Glee Club offers international Christmas carols over channel 5 on Sunday at 1430.

GIAN CARLO MENOTTI'S "Amahl and the Night Visitors" will be presented over channel 4 at 1530 Sunday . . .

Hostess Jane Wyatt reads the story of the Nativity in a color special, channel 4 Sunday at 2200. Roger Wagner Chorale and singer Earl Wrightson are also featured.

CHRISTMAS IN THE HOLY LAND is the subject of a film by Art Linkletter, made during his trip to Israel and Jordan. Visited were Nazareth, the Mount of Olives, Galilee, Jericho and the river Jordan. Channel 4, 1700 on Christmas day.

YEAR'S END WRAP-UP OF NEWS will be featured during final week of 1962. Channel 5 has a panel of CBS newsmen review the top stories of the year . . . channel 4 reviews the major bay area news happenings at 1830 Friday.

Quarterly Meeting

Problems of law enforcement requiring civilian/military cooperation were discussed during the 1st Missile Battalion's quarterly law enforcement luncheon at Battery A, Travis, A.F.B.

Attending were judges and police officers of the Travis Area. Members of the California Highway Patrol and Air Police officers from Travis also attended.

WAC-Author Retires To Writing Full Time

M/Sgt. Gladys Hunter retires this month. What makes her retirement so unusual is that she's the first WAC assigned to the Presidio Command to do so; and her service exit will signal the change of an absorbing — and profitable — avocation to a fulltime career.

The avocation is writing. Sgt. Hunter has had approximately 20 articles sold. They have ranged in subject from selling bonds in Arkansas and community singing in Mississippi to living in a house trailer.

In recalling such sales, Sgt. Hunter said acceptance of her first effort, an article on a friend who won a soap carving contest, was a more exciting experience than publication of any which followed.

The most involved story was "The Light of the Star," a study of the leprosarium in Carville, Louisiana, and of leprosy itself.

Sgt. Hunter, who is assigned to the Education Center, has had considerable training and experience in the writing field. She received her Bachelor of Science degree from George Peabody College in Nashville, Tennessee, and was a high school English teacher for six years. She also did graduate work at Columbia University in New York City.

A native of Jonesboro, Arkansas, she entered the Corps in November, 1942. Following basic at Daytona Beach, Florida, she was assigned to recruiting service for six years. From this, Sgt. Hunter was transferred to the information



M/Sgt. Gladys Hunter

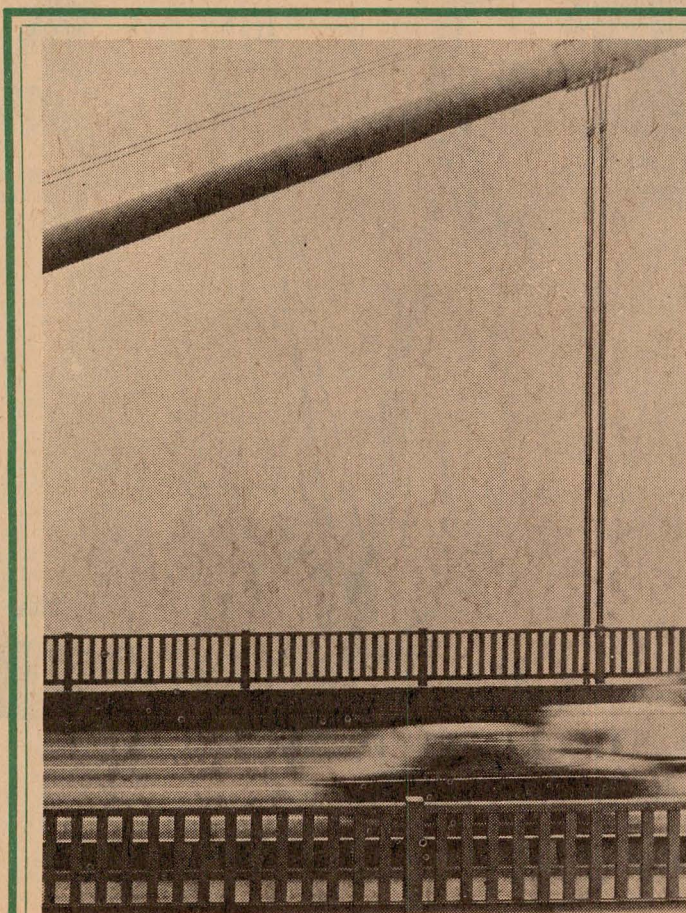
and education field where she has remained since. Her overseas assignments were in Heidelberg, Germany, and Tokyo, Japan.

In reviewing her service career, Sgt. Hunter said, "You just can't sum up 20 years in a few words as all good or all bad. When I enlisted, the war had started. At that time you didn't realize you would stay in for so long. For the most part, I've enjoyed it, but it will be nice to just settle down in one place."

And that means continuing free-lance writing in earnest.

Receives Medal

An Army Commendation Medal was presented to Maj. Edward L. English, of the Sixth Army G2 Office for his work as Deputy Chief, Collections Division, Headquarters Seventh Army in Germany.



Picture of the Week

A familiar scene on the Golden Gate bridge as a swiftly moving car is caught in transit. Sp5 W. R. Gill, Sixth Army Engineers, snapped the subject at a distance of 75 feet. His Mamiyaflex was equipped with 135 mm telephoto lens. The camera was set at f8/15th of a second, steadied on a tripod. To get the right effect, seven pictures were taken, Specialist Gill said. If you have a picture suitable for publication call the STAR PRESIDIAN, extension 3386, for information.

Movie Roundup

Coming attractions at the Presidio Main Theater:

FRIDAY

TALES OF TERROR (M-YP) Edgar Allan Poe's chilling stories are given a new dimension of fiendishness by old masters Basil Rathbone, Vicent Price and Peter Lorre. Characters in transit to and from graves perform their monstrous acts under hypnotic spells. Guaranteed to pep up tired blood. (Color)

SATURDAY

TAMMY TELL ME TRUE (F) A revival about a innocent but earthy girl who wows the college set with her homespun sayings. Cute Sandra Dee has professor John Gavin ready for the altar in not time flat. (Color)

SUNDAY & MONDAY

THE PASSWORD IS COURAGE (F) A stranger-than-fiction story concerning a daring Englishman who hoodwinks the German High Command during World War II. Dirk Bogarde plays the clever chap who outwits the Luftwaffe in a series of escapades that's amazing but true. Margaret Whiting co-stars.

TUESDAY

HELL IS FOR HEROES (M-YP) A revival about the incredible heroism of an infantry squad during World War II. Steve McQueen, Bobby Darin, Nick Adams and Fess Parker go through their paces on Murder Ridge to create a legend of magnificent exploits.

WEDNESDAY

TERM OF TRIAL (M-YP) A dedicated teacher finds himself unjustly accused of improper behavior. Teen-ager Sarah Miles cleverly entangles Laurence Olivier in a situation which endangers his career. Academy award winner Simone Signoret provides tea and sympathy to the victim.

THURSDAY & FRIDAY (27-28 Dec.)

GUNS OF DARKNESS (M-YP) A suspenseful film co-starring David Niven and Leslie Caron. A small, South American country is the locale. Niven becomes involved in an uprising and is forced to make a dash for his life with the revolutionary forces close behind.

SATURDAY (29 Dec.)

FOREVER MY LOVE (F) The Emperor and Queen of Austria-Hungary struggle to hold together their restless people. He wants to smash resistance with force; she advocates a reasonable policy. Events swiftly come to the climax where a woman's decision may save an empire. Romy Schneider and Karl Boehm co-star in the resplendent production.

A REMINDER about the children's Christmas Party at the Post Theater tomorrow (Saturday) from 1000 to 1200. Cartoons will be shown and there will be free Christmas stockings for the youngsters. Santa will make an appearance on a fire engine.

SUNDAY & MONDAY (30-31 Dec.)

WALK ON THE WILD SIDE (M) Uprooted by the depression of the 30's, an idealistic Texan makes his way to New Orleans in search of his Chloe. He finds her in a bistro and is determined to reform her. Complications mount and our hero finds himself in a peck of trouble. Return engagement starring Barbara Stanwyck, Laurence Harvey and Jane Fonda.

TUESDAY (1 January)

WE'LL BURY YOU (F) This documentary on Communism reveals the truth about the aims of a tyrannical force which seeks to enslave mankind. The history and objectives of Communism is graphically portrayed.

WEDNESDAY (2 January)

RETURN TO PAYTON PLACE (M) A teen-ager writes a best-selling novel and everybody in her hometown thinks their sins have been uncovered in the book. Will they sue, kill or do penance? Tune in—I mean see the show and find out. The late Jeff Chandler, Eleanor Parker and Tuesday Weld are featured in this revival. (Color, Cinemascope)

THURSDAY & FRIDAY (3-4 January)

PANIC IN YEAR ZERO (M) A shocker starring Ray Milland, Jean Hagan and Frankie Avalon. (Cinemascope)

SATURDAY (5 January)

EXPIRMENT IN TERROR (M-YP) A revival about a terror-stricken Lee Remick pursued by a madman after a brief encounter at a bank teller's window. Glenn Ford goes to Lee's aid eventually.



THE SPIT AND POLISH BOYS from the Sixth Army Honor Guard. Kneeling (l to r): Wallace Perkins, guard, Jim Landavazo, guard, Don Schaaf, forward and guard, William Clemons, guard, and James Hoskins, forward. Standing: James F. Bierman, coach, Albert Branch, forward, Donald Jacobson, forward and guard, Jimmy Gregg, center, Jack Stieber, forward, and John Jones, center. Also on the team but not pictured is Ken Bowman.

Honor Guard Collects Two More Holds Presidio League Top Spot

"A" Company, Garrison continues to fly the Honor Guard flag high over the Presidio loop of the Post intramural basketball season with two more wins recorded last week.

In the first of the two games, Honor Guard ran roughshod over 115th CIC, one of the top four teams. Branch, now playing both for the intramural team and the Post team, potted 21 points, with Perkins and Landavazo adding 14 points apiece for Honor Guard. Parrish, a former pro football player, paced the losing CIC team with 12 points. Final score was 69-42.

The next night, A Company was once again demolishing an opponent. This time, C Company was on the very short end with a 30-35 score. Again, Branch was the one-man wrecking crew with 30 points. Jones added 18 more. For the C's, Thompson led the scoring with more than half of the points to his credit.

A Company now has five wins to its credit, with no losses.

The second place team in the Presidio League, XV Corps (tied with 561st for second), jumped to a 24-18 half-time lead over Headquarters Company, Garrison, in the

first game of a tripleheader last Friday. Spearheading the Corpsmen was Clay as he pumped in 12 points to lead both teams in scoring. Final score was 49-42 for Corps.

In the second game, which saw 6th Region pitted against 16th BPO, it was Region, following the 16-point outburst by Walton, who took the honors. Final score was 33-27.

DPU blew a 24-18 half-time lead over the MP's in their unsuccessful quest for its first league victory. Parks proved to be the big factor in the MP comeback as he dropped ten of his 16 markers in the second half.

Another triple-header night wound up Post basketball activity until after the Christmas holiday season. Game number one saw the 115th CIC defeat Headquarters Company, Garrison, 51-30. A

Battery, 2nd, 51st downed Sixth Army Flight Detachment 41-30 in the second game, and 16th BPO lost to USA Dispensary, 34-25 in the final contest.

INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL LEAGUE STANDING PRESIDIO LEAGUE		
	Won	Lost
"A" Co USAG	5	0
561st Engrs	4	1
XV Corps	4	1
115th CIC	4	2
163rd MP's	2	3
Hqs Co USAG	1	4
"C" Co USAG	0	4
DPU	0	5

FORT SCOTT LEAGUE		
	Won	Lost
"A" Btry 2d - 51st	4	0
Hqs Sp Trps	4	1
6/A Flight Det	4	2
USA Disp	4	2
Hqs 40th Brig	1	3
Hqs 6th Reg	1	3
16th BPO	0	3
6th Army Med Lab	0	4

During the holiday season, while most offices on Post will be on holiday schedule, LGH Gym, Ft. Scott Gym and the Letterman Pool will also be on holiday schedule. Be sure to check hours of operation before you set out to enjoy your extra time.

FIRST Commander's Cup

With the scores now nearly complete for the first awarding of the Sixth Army Commanding General's Cup, it would appear that Ft. Ord has won the king-size trophy for the first time.

Topping the list in point total for the class A installations in the eight-state area (as of 18 December), Ft. Ord will receive the trophy and hold it until next July when it will be awarded for the best performance during the first half of 1963.

The Commander's Cup competition was established early this year by Sixth Army Special Services not only to add excitement to tournaments such as the softball tourney held at the Presidio, but also to encourage intramural programs. Points are given toward the cup in both categories.

Listed below are the totals (as of 18 December) for both the large and small installations.

Class A			
	Tournaments Golf	Softball	Intramural Activities Total
Ft. Ord	200	200	125 525
Ft. Lewis	175	150	150 475
Presidio	125	112	175 412
Ft. Irwin	100	175	100 375
Ft. Huachuca	150	112	0 262

Class AA			
	Tournaments Golf	Softball	Intramural Activities Total
Ft. MacArthur	200	112	150 437
Ft. Lawton	137	162	125 425
Oakland Army			
Terminal	175	112	100 387
Yuma Test Sta.	137	162	0 300
Ft. Douglas		200	0 200

A Real Tribute . . .

How did the Presidio fare in the competition for the first Commanding General's Cup?

As the point totals, listed above, indicate, Presidio came in third behind the giant installations, Ft. Ord and Ft. Lewis. But, that alone does not tell the story. Another statistic is the points received for conducting intramural competition. In this category, Presidio collected more points than any other Post in the Sixth Army area. In no way is it meant to discredit the fine performances of Lewis and Ord in the tournaments, but the Presidio's performance in intramural activities can be regarded as a record on a par with the tournament victories.

It is a real tribute to our fine Special Services section.

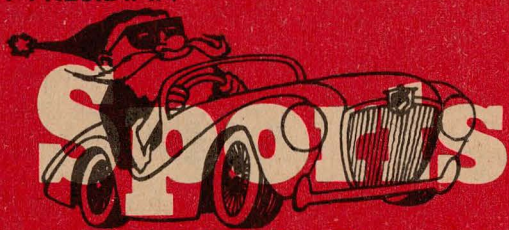
—Chase

MILITMORE...BY LEWIS



Toreros Take Fifth Straight Win At Alameda

STAR PRESIDIAN



Editor: Sp4 Don Chase

Still Looking

Robert Jones isn't a man to call it quits—back in the days of WWII he was on a training problem in the Huachuca Mountains and there was this hole in the ground and in fell Jones.

Fell right into a cave filled with bars of gold, that's Jones' story. He's been searching for that cave ever since and now, having reached an agreement with the Treasury Department on the disposition of any gold he may find, he's back here from Dallas, Tex., for another try.

The ex-Army men's persistent treasure hunt gained him national publicity three years ago when *Life* magazine did a picture story about him. In that 1959 digging operation he was helped by Army troops and equipment. This time, however, he'll go it alone.

New Member

A new member of the Presidio Army Golf Course Hole-In-One-Club is Capt. Robert O. Brown who fired a 152-yard eight iron shot into the sixth hole last week. In the foursome were Col. Joseph L. Knowlton, Brigade executive officer, Maj. Robert Sheffield, 6th Region, and Capt. Emery Bush of the Brigade aviation section.

on the big eye

SATURDAY
1145—Bluebonnet Bowl. Missouri vs. Georgia Tech. (5)
1230—North-South Football from the Orange Bowl, Miami. (7)
1530—Roller Skating. (7)
1630—Wrestling. (7)
1700—NFL Highlights. (4)
1800—Championship Bowling. (2)
1900—Boxing. Rubin Carter vs. Gomeo Brennan, middleweights, 10 rounds. (7)
2000—College Basketball. University of Texas vs. Stanford. (2)
SUNDAY
1100—Pro Football. The AFL Championship game is scheduled. (7)
FRIDAY
2100—All Star Wrestling. (2)

Torrence, Branch Score In Nip And Tuck Battle

Gaining momentum with every game, the Toreros met the Alameda Coast Guard team Monday night across the Bay and added another win to its season score sheet.

The hard fought game was a nip and tuck affair throughout with the Toreros holding only a two-point lead at half-time. That lead dwindled to a three-point deficit at the end of the third quarter. Then the Toreros finally put together a strong drive in the fourth quarter to score ten straight points to lead by seven with five minutes remaining.

For the rest of the game the Coast Guard was never any closer, with the final score rounding out at 76-68.

The Coast Guard had won six in a row before Monday night's defeat. The Toreros now count five straight without a loss.

Showing great potential as star rookie, Al Branch led the scoring column with 18 points. Branch is also the big gun for the Honor Guard intramural team. All American Walt Torrence, second year team captain, racked up 17 points. Jim Smith and Jim Landavazo, also of Honor Guard, counted ten points apiece.

The same two teams play a return match at the Presidio 21 January, 1930 hours. Coast Guard claimed that it played without a star forward and would even the score in the return series. However, Captain Torrence disagreed, "The closest they will be to us will be at the opening tipoff and the Presidio half-time score will be more than the game total for Coast Guard."

Remember 21 January—it looks like quite a match.

Cross Country Star Wins Iowa Distance

A leave is not necessarily a holiday, at least not for Sp4 Butch Hammer, Presidio's fine cross-country runner. Hammer recently returned home to Iowa on leave, and while there he took part in Iowa AAU cross-country run and came out the winner of a jacket with "champion" written across the back.

Hammer ran the four miles against 52 others in 20 degree temperatures. His time was 20 minutes 30 seconds.

In the past year he has placed high in several events in the Bay Area, running for the Army, including the Lake Merit Cross-Country and the Pacific Association 10,000 meters.

His best time for four minutes was recorded in a meet in Marin County this year—19 minutes 55.6 seconds.

Toreras Take Big One From WAVES At Moffet Field

The Presidio WAC basketball team met the WAVE basketball team from Moffett Field last Friday night and came out a big winner with a score of 44 to 14. The Toreras team played exceptionally well both on offense and defense. In the third quarter, they held their opponents to only one point while getting a comfortable lead for themselves.

This year's team, coached by Lt. Joan Shetterly, is beginning to show promising results. They have a lot of talent and are really beginning to click.

High scorers in this game with Moffett were: PFC Jo Ann Pope, PFC Bonnie Cross, and Sp4 Dorothy Valente. Other members of the team are: Sgt. Pat Mahaney, PFC Vickie McIntosh, Sp4 Melinda Jewett, PFC Carol Benson, PFC Cheryl Hochspeier, Sp5 Polly Flanagan, Sp5 Shirley Deighton, Pvt. Joyce Teague, and Pvt. Alice Sweezey.

One Of Ten

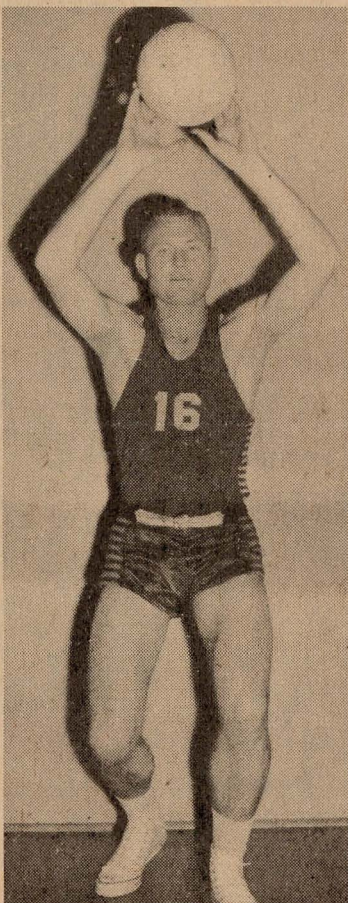
A Battery Volleyballer In Asia For CISM Meet

Presidio has had a good record for sending athletes into international competition during the past year and just this week another Presidian returned from a world-wide match—this time the CISM volleyball championship. Sgt. David Rhem, A Battery, 2nd 51st, was one of the ten volleyballers chosen from the military around the world to represent the United States in the matches held in Pakistan.

Before going to Pakistan, the U.S. team, which was formed in Germany, toured six European countries and several Middle East nations. At the championship matches, the U.S. team placed fifth. France placed first.

"Most people just don't realize the importance of the CISM organization," said Sgt. Rhem. "Outside of the Olympic Games, these championships are about the most important of all sporting contests in the international field."

CISM (Conseil International du Sport Militaire, in French) means International Council of Military Sports and draws its athletes from the military ranks of nations on four continents. Each of the events, unlike the Olympics, is held in a different country and at a different time of the year.



Sgt. David Rhem

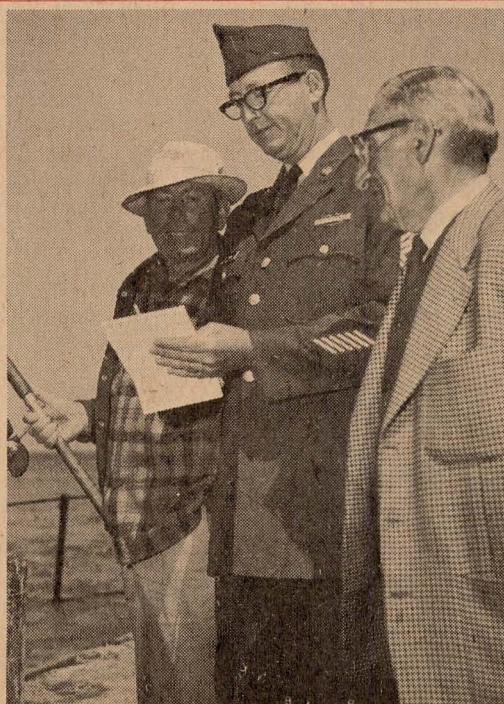
Blackie Retires

On the list announcing the retirement of enlisted men this month is the name of M/Sgt. Martin Jones. Better known as "Blackie" Jones in the military sports world, the Sergeant's retirement will leave a big hole in the ranks of the Senior Division tennis matches in Sixth Army and interservice competition.

For nearly 20 years Blackie Jones has represented the Army admirably in tennis matches all the way from post level to Forest Hills. In 1962, he represented Presidio and the Sixth Army in the All Army matches at Ft. Benning.

Wanted: New Fishing Reporter

Several months ago Star Presidian lost its fishing reporter of long standing, Cpl. Myrl Clutts, and in response to a want ad, SFC John Thomas became our piscatorial informer the next week. Since then Sgt. Thomas has been supplying Presidio anglers with the latest and best information on salt and fresh water activities around the Bay Area. Following in the footsteps of his predecessor, Sgt. Thomas has left us for a European assignment. Who is going to fill the spot? Well, maybe you can. We need an avid fisherman who knows where to find the big ones and is willing to share the information. If you can fill the bill, give us a ring at 4244.



Active Duty Program Is Changed

Serving:
U.S. Army Garrison — XV U.S. Army Corps — 6th Region ARADCOM

Star Presidian

and: Sixth United States Army
"Guardian of the Golden West"

Vol. 11, No. 31

PRESIDIO OF SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA

Friday, 18 January, 1963

Paratrooper

Israeli Army Chief Chaplain Makes Short Presidio Visit

Making a very brief stop at the Presidio this week was the Chief of Chaplains for the Israeli Army, Rabbi Shlomo Goren. He visited with Army, Navy and Air Force Chaplains, in the Sixth Army Chaplain's Office.

On a round-the-world tour of military chaplain's activities for the Jewish community he expressed "satisfaction" in the U.S. Army's program for the Jewish soldier.

"I flew from place to place during the recent holiday season and on the flights I met many enlisted personnel on the way. We talked and they all seemed well satisfied with the religious programs of the military.

"As you know we have special units in the Israeli Army that are composed of Christians. Our Sabbath is Saturday so we have provided for the Christians to have Sunday as their day of rest, as is the custom here," he concluded.

When asked about what provisions were made in the Israeli Army for Christians to attend religious services the Rabbi said, "We have special regulations in our service to make sure they can attend services. Each Sunday busses are provided to take them to services in the civilian community.

"Also when a Christian enters the Army he is given a cross and new testament as part of his equipment. I was



Israel Army Chief of Chaplains
Shlomo Goren

in New York prior to the Christmas season and sent home orders to establish regulations so they could celebrate their holiday season with the appropriate days off and such."

A qualified paratrooper with over 20 jumps to his credit, Rabbi Goren is married and has two daughters and a son in Israel.

Assumes Command

This week Capt. Vinton L. Rathburn assumed command of the 561st Engineer Company (Port Construction).

Zeus, On Target

A Nike-Zeus anti-missile missile has successfully intercepted the first ICBM target using decoys in a Pacific test, the Army announced recently.

Two missiles were fired at the target and its decoys, but one developed trouble after launching and was destroyed, the announcement said. The Zeus was launched from Kwajalein Island.

Special Edition Is Distributed In Eight States

The special edition of the Star Presidian came off the press this week and is being distributed throughout the eight-state Sixth Army area. Distribution at the Presidio was started yesterday.

The magazine type issue is intended to serve as a wrap-up of important events occurring at Sixth Army installations and activities during the past year.

Particular emphasis was placed on action photos, both color and black and white, depicting Sixth Army troop participation in not only field and training exercises, sporting events, but other noteworthy happenings.

Working on the project, along with the regular staff, were: Maj. Dorothy E. Nielsen, Ass't. Project Officer; Mr. Carl Benassi, Illustrator, Sixth Army Information Office; Mr. Albert F. Rekow, Mr. Robert J. Carey and Mr. Chikara Takaha, all of the Office of Military Personnel Procurement, Sixth Army.

Retention Plans Set On Reserve Officers

The Department of the Army announced this week that the long range active duty program is being changed to provide that Reserve officers may be retained on active duty beyond attainment of retirement eligibility on the basis of grade attained.

Basically captains and majors will be separated at 20 years active service, lieutenant colonels at 21 and colonels at 28, with each grade to be considered for further retention.

Captains and majors can be retained to 22 years to meet valid requirements that cannot otherwise be met, and some may be retained beyond 22 years as exceptions to policy. Determination of requirements and selection will be made by Headquarters DA.

Lieutenant colonels and colonels will be retained to 28 or 30 years respectively, if selected upon being considered

by selection boards against the qualifications governing promotion to lieutenant colonel or colonel, Regular Army. No quotas will be established as all officers considered to be of equal quality with RA officers selected for permanent promotion will be offered retention.

In addition, Reserve officers selected for the temporary grade of major will be retained until promoted and a minimum of six months thereafter. Majors and lieutenant colonels selected for the next higher temporary grade will be retained until promoted and a minimum of one year thereafter. These officers will then be considered for retention to 28 and 30 years as outlined for serving lieutenant colonels and colonels above.

The majority of officers retained under current procedures will be assured of the same tenure as officers who will be retained in the future.

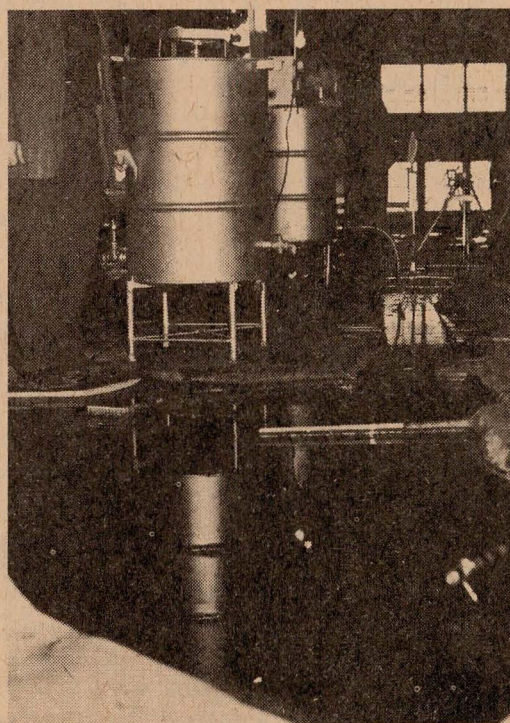
Tenure under the foregoing criteria will be subject to a reduction in force, failure to maintain standards, and the attritive provisions of ROPA 1954.

The Department of the Army said that details of changes and appropriate implementing instructions are now on the way to the field.

Missile Training Underway Here

Eight weeks of advanced individual training for overseas-bound Nike Hercules missilemen is now underway at the San Francisco Army Air Defense School, here. Seventeen men are in the first class at the 40th Artillery Brigade.

While construction is pending at the Army Air Defense Center, Ft. Bliss, Tex., several units in the nation are giving the advanced eight-week training cycle. Two weeks of general subjects are taught, followed by six weeks of on-the-job-training at the Nike sites.



Model Bay Fills Warehouse

Would you like to stroll around San Francisco, San Pablo, and Suisun Bays in five minutes flat. Impossible, you say? Not at all! For it would be an easy stroll indeed to walk around the Corps of Engineers' San Francisco Bay Model in Sausalito in five minutes. Covering the entire Bay from north to south and as far east as Antioch, the model is used in research on Bay shoaling, tides, etc. Here we see Mare Island Channel undergoing silting tests. See page four for more photos and the complete story.

On the inside:

- Charlie Speaks—p. 2
- Which were the best?—p. 2
- Soldiers of the Month—p. 3
- Little Puddle—p. 4
- Awards, awards, awards—p. 5
- Serious to Swing—p. 6
- High-minded hobbyist—p. 6
- Pull and paste—p. 7
- Orita is best pug—p. 8

It May Be You . . .

"Turn to the person next to you, take a good look at him, before you reach 65 years of age, one of you will be killed in an automobile accident!" A stern warning? Perhaps, but the remarks of Sergeant Emmet A. Cooney, of the San Francisco Police Department, are true.

His prediction was made during a talk to the personnel of Headquarters Company, Sixth Army Special Troops, recently. To point up the terrifying rise in auto deaths the California Traffic Safety Foundation notes that there were 4,106 deaths in 1962 a seven per cent rise over 1961.

Californians set a record of high fatalities this year. It was the first time that more than 4,000 people have been killed in one state, by auto accidents, in one year. Even though the record was high, safety officials report that the state was 17 deaths under the estimated 75 forecast for the Christmas holidays, a total that usually exceeds expectations! The toll was 27 less than 1961's total, for the Christmas season.

One reason for the still tragic death toll was given by Sgt. Cooney, "Drinking and driving certainly don't mix. Why a man will attempt to drive when he cannot walk to his car is beyond me." His thought rings truth.

We all know of people who are perfectly nice normal persons sitting behind a desk, table, or bar, for that matter, but put them behind the wheel of a car and they are madmen. The only thing we can do to try and keep our accident rate down is to keep people alerted on safety methods. We can all help to make sure 1962 was the first and last time such an unenviable record is made in California.

LAW IN ACTION

IDEA MEN

Some ideas pay off big, and so you don't want them pirated.

Suppose your idea pays off. Can you protect it from someone else using it? Of course if any embodiment of your idea is patentable, you will have protection.

But what if it isn't? Can you get legal protection for your idea?

Not as a rule: One writer thought up a TV series about the highway patrol. He wrote some scripts for it and talked his idea over in "confidence" with a highway patrol employee. He wanted to look into the patrol's files for material.

Instead of helping the author, the employee took the idea to a TV producer who in return hired him as "consultant." Result: A TV show using the writer's idea.

The writer sued. The California court said he had no "property right" in the idea of using government files for a TV show. It was old stuff. His imparting the idea in "confidence" did not protect the idea.

The original idea man might have protected himself in advance by a contract. Even an oral contract would have given him some protection.

Of course you might patent the tangible development of

an "idea." As a rule, the idea man won't be protected until he ties his idea down to something tangible which can be patented or copyrighted or protected against breach of confidence.

Thus now and then, the idea man gets paid. One man made and turned over a new folding chair to a manufacturer. The manufacturer copied features of it, but paid nothing. He patented the chair himself.

The court said the manufacturer had "unjustly enriched" himself and should pay royalties for using the ideas.

Other courts have said there is a breach of confidence; and, that the idea was disclosed only on the understanding that payment would be made for its use. If so, payment must be made for the idea.



But even so, the idea must be tied down to something concrete. If the idea becomes a "trade secret," a patent or a copyright will afford protection. These have become "property." Ideas alone are hard to classify as "property."

Quote of the Week



"In civilized life, law floats on a sea of ethics."—Chief Justice of the Supreme Court Earl Warren speaking at the Jewish Theological Seminary of America awards dinner in New York City.

Star Presidian

The Star Presidian is an authorized weekly newspaper published under the direct supervision of the Commanding Officer of the Presidio of San Francisco for the benefit of military and civilian personnel of Hq. Sixth U.S. Army; Hq. 6th Region Army Air Defense Command; Hq. XV U. S. Army Corps; and the Garrison of the Presidio. Distribution is made each Friday morning on troop messes, key command points individual quarters. General distribution ratio is 1 to 3.

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Commanding 6th Region ARADCOM, MAJ. GEN. M. M. MAGEE

Commanding XV U. S. Army Corps, MAJ. GEN. J. E. THEIMER

Commanding Presidio, COLONEL W. S. McELHENNY

Editor

KENNETH S. ERWIN

PHOTO DEADLINE Tuesday Noon; Copy Deadline Wednesday 0900

EDITORIALS and FEATURES



By SFC Charles S. Hawkins,
Headquarters Company, Sixth Army Special Troops

General David Shoup, Commandant U.S. Marine Corps said it, and I agree!

"Parents owe teen-agers no entertainment, their city does not owe them a recreation center, and the world does not owe them a living."

Not that I think we don't owe our young people something. Certainly we do. Parents must provide the proper environment. This includes more than three square meals a day and a place to sleep. Love and understanding rate high on my list, followed closely by encouragement and guidance that will provide a firm educational and moral foundation for the trials of life.

American parents traditionally want to give their youngsters the best of everything. In doing so we have created a generation of youngsters with warped values. How often have you heard the expression from some young stalwart, "what's in it for me," "I didn't create this world and it's problems—it bugs me," etc.

I don't recall telling my father that he handed me down a rotten world to live in. I was too busy enjoying life. Neither did the "old man" go out of his way to create a "good fatherly image." In fact, several times he impressed me with his sense of values with the aid of razor strap. Today this would raise the hackles on the back of every child psychologist in the country. It may be rated as "crude" by the experts, but looking back I can say that it was effective.

A sense of obligation was also acquired as my father and mother explained their trials and tribulations to me as I grew older. What with World War I, the great depression, and a host of problems, I was made to realize that life had never been easy and would continue the same pattern. It was my world and my life, they provided the guidance.

Observe the youngster with a true set of values (yes there are many) and you will find he or she is considered "odd" by others of the same age group.

Our young people need to understand that they are the debtors, not society. It is time they realize that this is their world, problems and all. Every generation must face it's problems and overcome them. The oldsters have not made a shambles of this world. A look at the record will reveal that we have done a fair job of preserving a way of life that surpasses anything on earth.

I do admit that our young people are faced with a series of monumental problems. They can best be fitted to face the problems of life by a firm philosophy advocated by General Shoup.

they're talking about...

WHICH OF THE MOTION PICTURES YOU SAW IN 1962 DID YOU LIKE BEST?

Capt. Barbara Pause, Physical Therapist, AMSC, Letterman General Hospital. I liked "West Side Story" best of all. I enjoyed the music very much and I liked the choreography. Russ Tamberlin's dancing was very good. Of course, the music, by Leonard Bernstein, was superb. My favorite song from the score is "Tonight". I think that it handled this old theme of Romeo and Juliet in a way that kept my interest even though I knew what the story was.

PFC Johnny Goodwin, Physical Reconditioning Technician, AMEDS, Letterman General Hospital. "The Man Who Shot Liberty Valance." One reason I liked it was because it was a western, and I like westerns. The villain was played by Lee Marvin, who is one of my favorite actors, and I like him best when he is playing a "heavy", as in "Commacher-". which also starred Marvin with John Wayne.

Capt. Virginia Metcalf, Physical Therapist, AMSC, Letterman General Hospital. "Never On Sunday" was my favorite. The carefree philosophy of the film's characters fascinated me. I particularly enjoyed the "take-off" on the worries of the world today. Melina Mercouri and Jules Dassin were both in roles suited for them and their acting was excellent. The stress on her cultural education was amusing.

Sp5 Howard Reach, Physical Therapy Technician, AMEDS, Letterman General Hospital. "Bird Man of Alcatraz" was the movie that I enjoyed in '62. I like it mainly because Burt Lancaster is one of my favorite actors. Mr. Lancaster did a very fine job of acting, and I think that he should be considered for an Oscar. If he does receive the Academy Award, it could have a good influence on the release of ornithologist Robert Stroud, whose part Lancaster played.

Grass-roots . . .

SPECIAL FORCES soldier—his job. He is at once a soldier, a teacher, a friend, an ally, a technician, a trainer, an advisor, a fighting machine. He can fight with the team—or alone. He can be deadly efficient or warmly sentimental. He leads, he directs, he guides, he instructs. He is America's grass-roots ambassador. He is a soldier doing a soldier's job.

Their Record . . .

From Sept. 1, 1961, when the Soviet Union broke the atomic test ban, through Oct. 10, 1962, the record of tests and their yield totals 76 atmospheric tests yielding 270 megatons for the Russians and 29 tests conducted in the air with a yield of 20 megatons for the United States. The Russians have tested two and one-half as many weapons with a radioactive power 13 times as much as the United States.

Army Pilot Earns Medal For Rescue

For voluntarily flying an H-21C helicopter on mercy missions, last March, through areas of gale force winds, high tension wires and other navigational hazards, to evacuate inhabitants of an island during a severe storm and flood, Maj. Jack G. Morrow, Sixth Army Office of the Aviation Officer was presented the Air Medal.

Then a member of the 3rd Transportation Co. (Light Helicopter), he took part in rescue operations during a severe storm at Chincoteague Island, Virginia. His efforts included difficult landings in small areas, rescues with the external hoist, and landings in water up to three feet in depth.

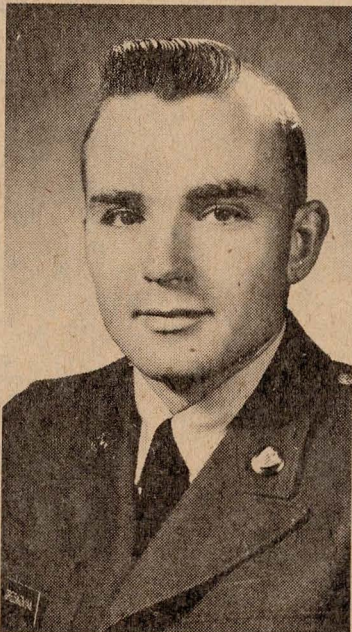
In part, the citation read, "Major Morrow's professional skill, perseverance and outstanding performance during these operations reflect great credit upon himself and the military service."

At present he is on special duty at Hiller Aircraft Corp., Palo Alto, California.

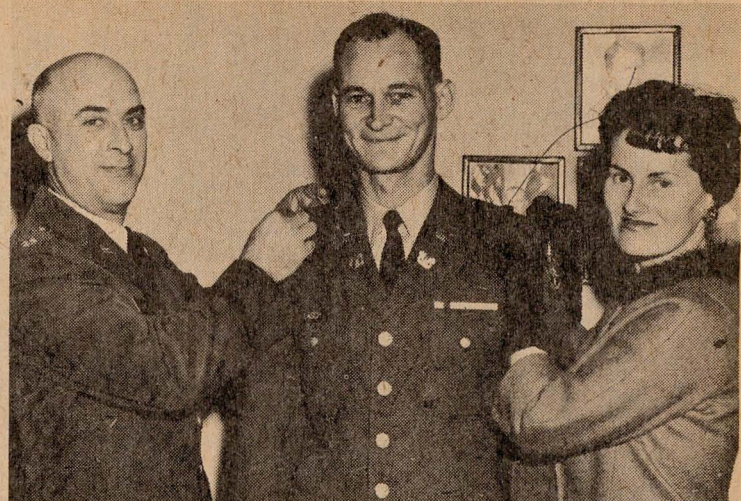
Discuss Law . . .

This afternoon from 1230 to 1330 the final orientation on Non-Judicial Punishment (Article 15) will be given for Post enlisted personnel at the Post Theater.

On 23 and 30 January from 0800 to 1000, at the Post Theater, a briefing will also be given for all officers of the post. The lectures concern the provisions of the new Article 15 law.



SELECTED as Soldier-of-the-Month, for December, for the Sixth Army Special Troops, was PFC Arthur G. Greskoviak, of the 102nd DPU. A 1956 graduate of Minonk-Dana Rutland High School, he entered the Army in 1962, taking basic at Ft. Ord, prior to his assignment here in April of that year.

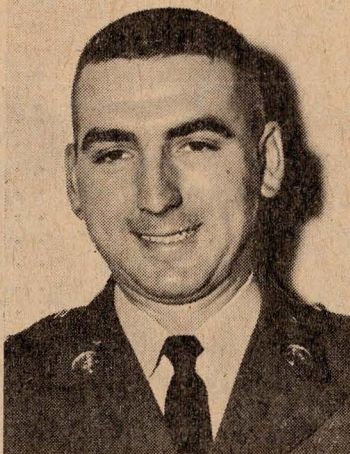


FORMER SERGEANT THOMAS H. LASCH received his warrant officer bars recently at Post Headquarters, as Lt. Col. E. H. Akins, Area Veterinarian, and Mrs. Lasch do the honors. Warrant Officer Lasch was with the Post Veterinary Food Inspection Detachment.

In Florida . . .

BPO Wins Commendation Fast, Efficient Mail Service

The 16th Base Post Office, recently returned to the Presidio from their service in Florida during the Cuban Crisis, has received two letters commending the unit's performance while there. Transferred to the peninsula state to handle mail for the many troops concentrated in the area during the crisis, the BPO was stationed at Opa-Locka, Florida, under the U.S. Army Peninsula Command. From Opa-Locka, smaller (2-4 men) teams were dispatched through the Southeast.



HONOR GUARD MEMBER PFC Joseph Michael Basalla of "A" Company was designated Presidio soldier of the month for December. A native of Clarence, Pennsylvania, PFC Basalla took his basic training at Fort Knox, Kentucky. The transplanted Easterner is aiming for a career in ceramics. Prior to military service he was doing research and development in the field.

Americans now own over \$44 billion in Series E and H Savings Bonds. That is 15 per cent of the public debt, and an important influence for economic stability.

Family Life

A study discussion series is being offered by the Family Life Education Service of San Francisco's Public Schools, Adult Education Division. The next Talk, "What are the Vitamins of Personality?" will be given Thursday, 24 January, at 0930 at the Lafayette School Auditorium, Anza at 37th Ave. All parents are invited, there is no charge.

The U.S. Army Peninsula Base Command's Director of Personnel and Administration, Col. Robert L. Harrison, commends Capt. Gordon F. White, Commanding Officer, 16th Base Post Office, and the officers and men of his organization for "... the business-like way in which (they) performed their duties and the high standards of conduct and appearance maintained by the unit as a whole."

The letter was routed through the office of the Presidio's Commanding Officer, Col. W. S. McElhenny, who added his enthusiastic praise for the unit.

Col. Joseph R. Dean, Commanding Officer of McCoy AFB, Florida, in a letter endorsed by the Commanding Generals of both the Third and Sixth U.S. Armies, has lauded 2nd Lt. Landen W. Haley Jr. and the members of his command for their fine work. Haley was the officer-in-charge of two "remote" teams away from the main unit of the BPO.

Both letters asked the officers to bring the contents to the attention of their men.

Lindberg Promoted

It was a red-letter day last week for Colonel W. Lindberg, of Headquarters Sixth Army, he was promoted. This Colonel, however, was not promoted to brigadier general, he was promoted to sergeant first class (E-7), it seems that he was S/Sgt. Colonel W. Lindberg prior to the promotion.



RATED OUTSTANDING is Erich Levy a Reserve Technician with the 91st Division (Training) here. He received a DA certificate and a check for \$150. The award was presented by Col. George H. Sibbald, Senior Advisor of the 91st.

Civil Service Marked 80th Year This Week

This week Civil Service marked its 80th birthday. Signed on 16 January 1883, the Civil Service Act "has stood the test of time in providing the excellence in civil service which is required for successful execution of federal programs," stated the President in his proclamation.

He also urged, "the people of the United States to participate in the observance." President Kennedy noted that "the life of every American is touched directly or indirectly every day by the services which Federal public servants perform."

The Act has stood for 80 years as the foundation of the merit system of employment

in the Federal service. It established the framework for today's comprehensive personnel system under which two million employees serve the American people.

Framed largely by Dorman B. Taton, the act laid down certain principles and aims for the civil service and left to the president the responsibility for providing the rules and regulations for accomplishing the purposes of the act.

Competitive examinations, open to all qualified citizens and practical in character, are a basic requirement. Selections for appointment are made from those graded highest in the examinations and appointees must serve a probationary period to prove their ability and fitness.

The Act reaffirms veteran preference provisions already on the statute books and gave employees protection against political removals, demotions and assessments.

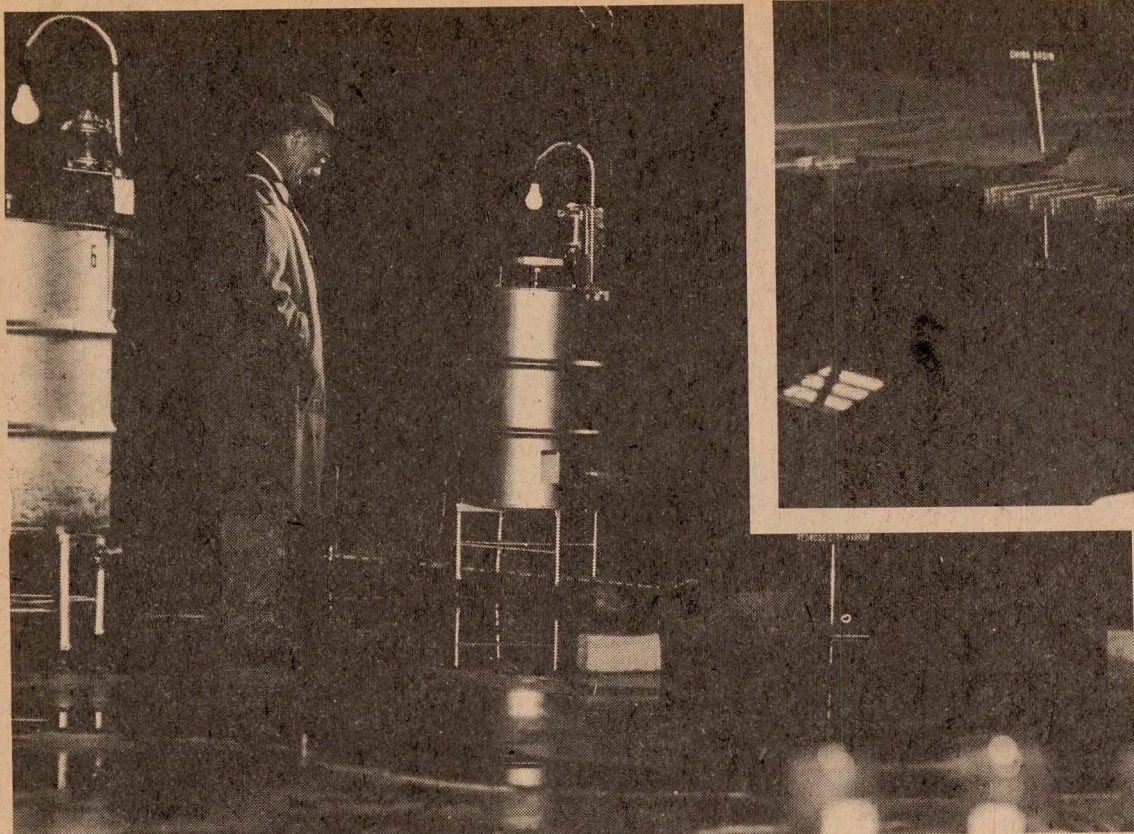
The passage of the Act of 1883 did not spell the end of the civil service story. For the next 80 years two main threads are evident: the gradual extension of the coverage of the act until at present 91 per cent of executive-branch positions in the U.S. are covered; and the transformation of the service into a modern, responsive instrument to meet the needs of the people in our complex civilization.

Operation Successful Says Dad

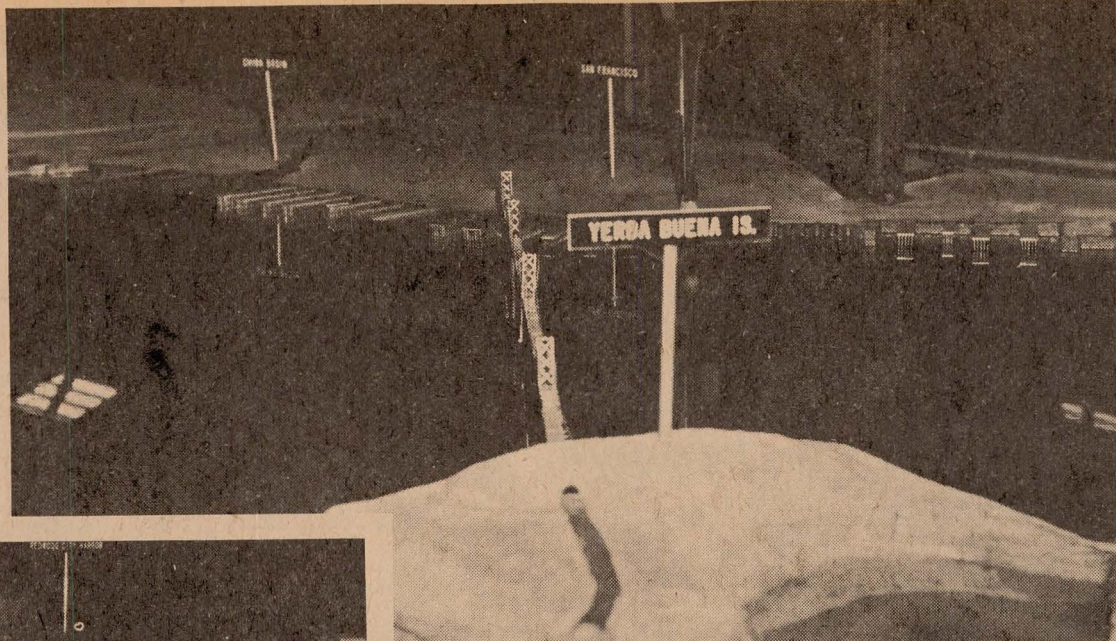
Little Jean Ann Gross got her "stitches," (SP, 14 December 1962) and according to her father the open-heart surgery "seems pretty successful."

"They had some complications," he said, "but by Monday morning she was doing pretty good, why she even asked for a popsicle. The doctors are just magnificent and when we think of the men who gave their blood so Jean Ann could undergo the operation, well it certainly means a lot to us," he concluded.

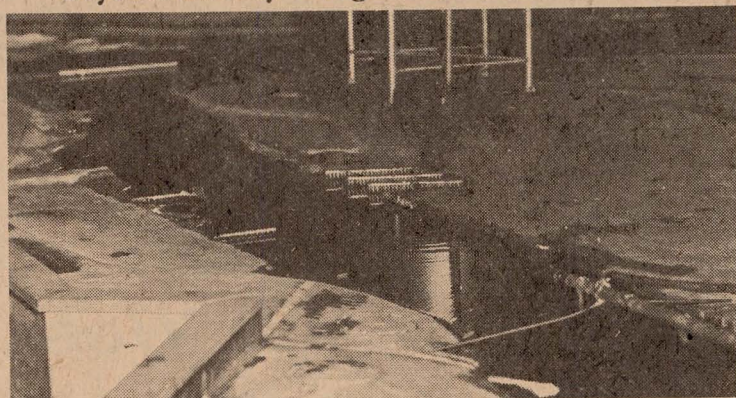
Hospital life can be lonesome for a little girl, with a few weeks to go we are sure Jean Ann would appreciate a card or two to look at during the day. Her address is Jean Ann Gross, Ward C-2, Letterman General Hospital.



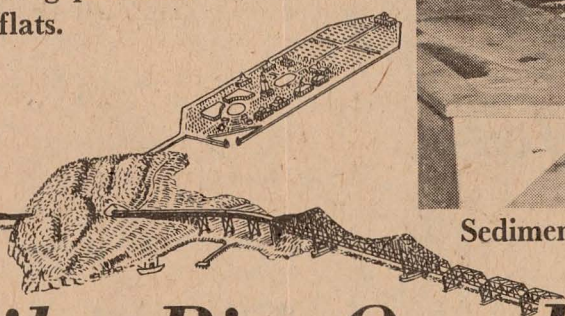
Redwood City Harbor is tested for a silting problem.
Note tidal channels and mudflats.



Beyond the Bay Bridge is the Embarcadero.



Sediment settles in the Mare Island Channel.



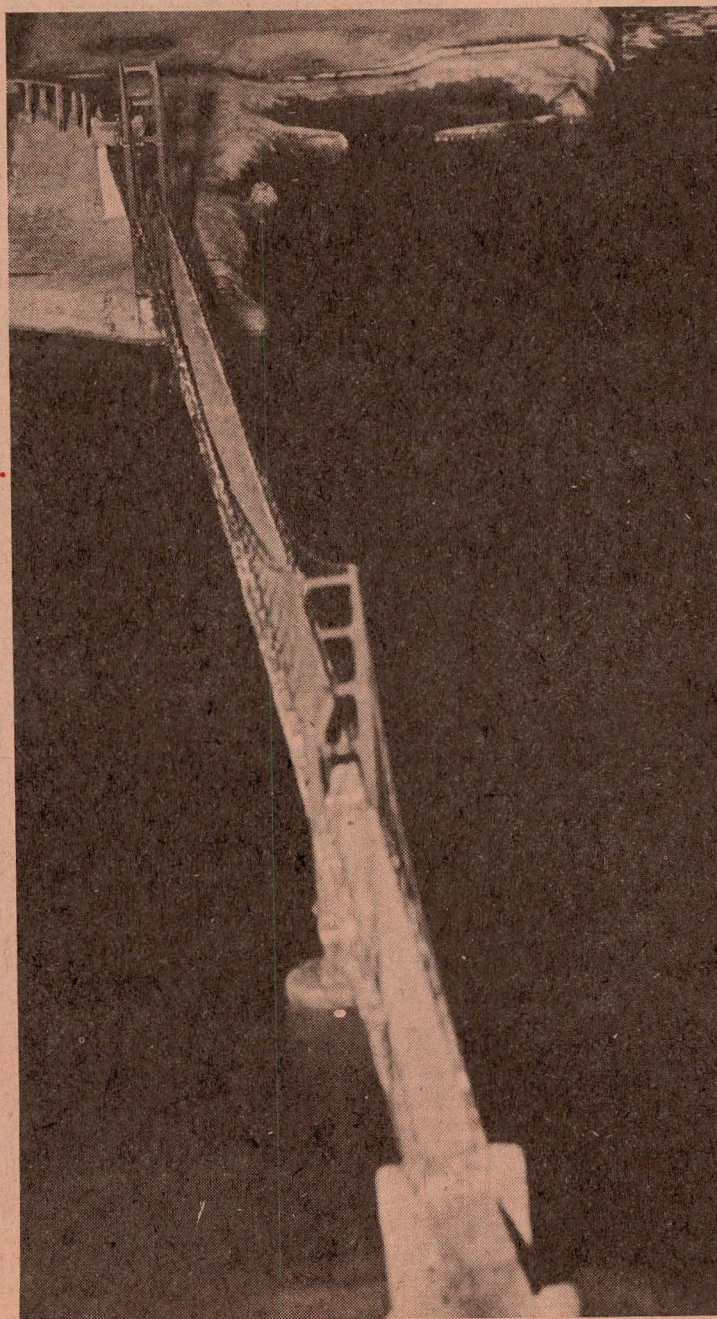
Small Puddle Like Big One For Research

By PFC Dave Ethridge

In a vast, dark warehouse in Sausalito, the U. S. Army Engineer District, San Francisco Corps of Engineers, has constructed a minutely accurate scale model of San Francisco Bay and its shores, including all its important tributaries. Patterned after the Corps' highly successful models of eastern river and bay areas, the acre-sized concrete model is part of a congressionally authorized study of the Bay, its shoaling problems, currents, channels; etc., and how proposed projects that would require changing the Bay's shape even a little would effect overall action.

The model is an amazing piece of workmanship, covering an area of 29,000 square feet and measuring 340 feet square. Representing the Bay from the Pacific Ocean to Antioch and from Alviso to Napa, the model is scaled to one foot equals 1,000 feet on the Bay horizontally, with the vertical (depth) scale set at one foot equals 100 feet. Movement of the model's water is measured in the scale of one to one million (one gallon per minute equals one million gallons per minute of Bay tide). A complete tidal cycle (24 hours and 50 minutes) occurs every 14.9 minutes in the model.

The width of the Bay opposite San Francisco International Airport is 60 feet. The Bay Bridge is 23 feet long; the Golden Gate Bridge (center, with Ft. Baker in background) is nine feet.



And, while most of the Bay is only a few inches deep, the engineers had to cut a hole in the warehouse floor to "build" the Golden Gate to its scale depth of four feet.

To operate the Bay Model, tides are created in the "Pacific Ocean" headbay by pumping salt water into the ocean. Meanwhile fresh water is pumped into the model wherever it would be flowing, principally in the Sacramento-San Joaquin Delta area. Careful measurements are made on precise instruments anchored firmly to the model, enabling engineers to accurately forecast the effects of any change made in the Bay, or to suggest changes which would improve certain existing problems.

Among these problems is the major one of constant shoaling of the Bay's channels. An average of 8,000,000 cubic yards of material is dredged out of these channels each year at a cost of about \$2,000,000. From measurements in the Bay, analysis of dredging practices, and model experiments, specific information is obtained on the many factors that cause shoaling. Then tests are made of any remedial measures to assure their practicality before they are installed in the Bay itself.

Since the model must perform exactly as the bay does, but to proper scale careful measurements are made of the actual tides and currents as they take place.



HE'S A TOASTMASTER and he won a trophy for being best in the Area 10 Toastmaster's Speech Contest. Presenting the trophy to Capt. A. D. Kneessy, is Milo R. Bacon, Area Governor of Toastmasters.

AROUND the POST

with PFC Dave Ethridge



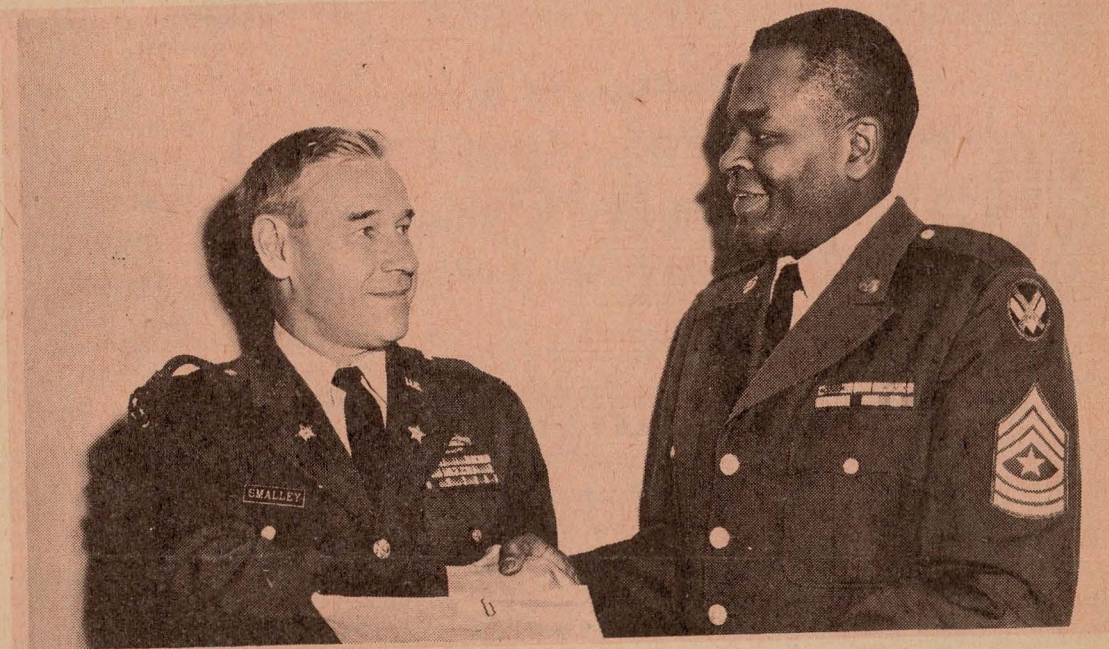
FOR HER OUTSTANDING PERFORMANCE of work during late 1960 through September 1962, Mrs. Elizabeth N. Benedict recently received an Outstanding Performance Award. The award was presented by Col. J. O. Kilian, Sixth Army Engineer. Mrs. Benedict who has been with the Sixth Army Engineer Office since late 1955 is secretary to the Sixth Army Engineer.



REENLISTING is S/Maj. R. B. Grace, Sixth Region, USARADCOM, AG Section. He received the oath of reenlistment from Maj. Gen. M. M. MaGee, Commanding General of the Region.



A CERTIFICATE OF APPRECIATION for outstanding service as kindergarten teacher at the post Nursery School is presented to Mrs. Janet Icove by Post S1, Maj. Alfred L. Brazeau. The award was given for Mrs. Icove's work during the calendar year 1962.



A CERTIFICATE OF ACHIEVEMENT is presented to S/Maj. Frank Burns, Chief Clerk in the Headquarters, XV U.S. Army Corps, G2 Section, by Col. Howard N. Smalley, XV Corps Chief of Staff. The sergeant was cited for performance of duty with the 513th Intelligence Corps Group, at Camp King, Oberursel, Germany. He arrived here from that unit in November of last year.



THE PRESIDIO WOMAN'S CLUB's first business of 1963 is opening the Annual Fund Drive for the Army Distaff Foundation. Talking with Mrs. William S. McElhenny, wife of the Post Commander, is Mrs. Lawrence Lusk, Ways and Means Chairman for the Club. Mrs. McElhenny was one of the first contributors to this year's fund drive. During the group's first meeting a report and a showing of color slides of the Distaff Hall in Washington, D.C. were highlights of the day.



PROMOTED RECENTLY to Sergeant Major was Max V. Land, sergeant major of the Sixth Army Information Office. On hand for the promotion ceremony was his son Lance Corporal Rod Land, of the U.S. Marine Corps and S/Maj. Land's wife. A World War II veteran of the Asiatic-Pacific Theater of Operations, he saw combat action in four campaigns. He also participated in the Philippines Campaign. In 1954 he was 1st Sgt. with Company C, 35th Infantry Division, in Korea. He has also served with the Military Assistance Advisory Group in Taiwan for two years.



OUTSTANDING PERFORMANCE won a sustained Superior Performance Incentive award and a check for \$150 from Col. A. I. Lewis, Sixth Army Special Services Officer, for Mrs. Cecilia B. Hochhauser.

TIMELY AND TOPICAL

Red China is likely to add to her population in ten years more than the present population of the United States.

This chilling statement is made by one of India's foremost social scientists, Dr. Sripati Chandra-sekhar, in his book *Red China*.

The author, a well-known demographer, has made a study of the population problems of many countries. He said it is possible to foresee "that the net annual addition to (Red China's) population within a decade may become some 20,000,000."

Dr. Chandra-sekhar visited the China mainland both when it was under the Kuomintang regime, and after the Communist takeover. He has produced a penetrating and objective study of Red China.

The country's policy concerning Chinese minorities in other Asian countries is explored to some degree. He writes: "In the last few years, China has begun to build 'Overseas Chinese Villages'—neat, modern suburban communities . . . to attract overseas Chinese. I learned that Communist China was anxious to attract the savings of the overseas Chinese who would like to return to their homeland, invest their savings in the People's Republic, retire and die in New China.

"But since these people, accustomed to comfort and a free way of life, might not return to China to barter their precious savings for a regimented way of life, the Overseas Villages have been made very different from the rest of China—apparently as a temporary expedient until the gov-

ernment has collected enough of their savings to make this unusual treatment no longer worthwhile."

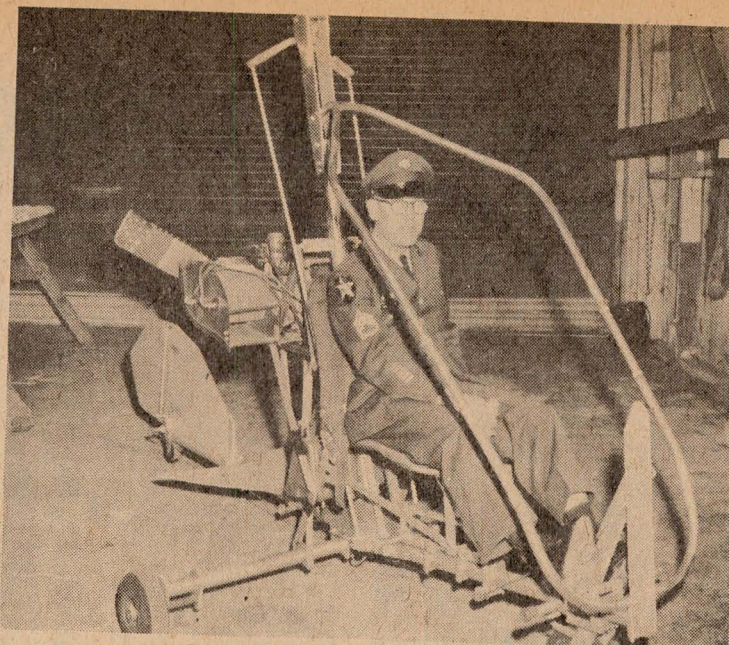
Dr. Chandra-sekhar has taught economics and demography at the Universities of Pennsylvania and Missouri. At present he is the Director of the Indian Institute for Population Studies in Madras, India.

Serious To Swing Is Fare For Band Concert Sunday

The Sixth U.S. Army Band will appear in concert this Sunday afternoon, 20 January, at 1430 hours. The concert, to be held at the Presidio's Main Service Club, is the second in a series of performances designed to give those closest to the band, the men and women assigned to Post, a chance to hear the group at its best. The general public is also invited.

Conducting will be CWO Sam J. McCracken. The concert will feature music varied from serious to swing. December's concert, a Christmas program, was very well received by an almost capacity crowd and it is expected that a similar crowd will attend this month.

The series also has concerts scheduled on the 24th of both February and March.



SFC Randall And His Flying Machine

High-minded Hobbyist Plans Flex-wing Craft

There's something high-minded about SFC Oliver Randall's hobby—he's now engaged in constructing a revolutionary "flex-wing" copter after completing a flyable gyrocopter.

A veteran of 22 years' Army service, Sgt. Randall is assigned to the Post Dispensary.

The gyrocopter shown above is located in the old Ft. Scott dispensary building, where he also is working on his current project.

The "flex-wing" or flexible wing principle is being followed by Sgt. Randall in designing a practical hybrid with the features of the gyrocopter and the short takeoff and landing aircraft (STOL). When finished it will have a flexible wing resembling a huge kite with an open pilot's compartment suspended beneath.

"I first got the idea of building the flex-wing some six to eight months ago," Sgt. Randall said, adding that he first saw the design in a widely read technical magazine.

He expects to finish his unique craft in about two months.

Sgt. Randall noted that the Army recently awarded contracts to test the feasibility of adapting the flex-wing principle to military uses. (The ARMY TIMES reported that these "research contracts reflect the Army's constant search for inexpensive, highly-mobile, easy to maintain aircraft systems.")

Sgt. Randall has been interested in aircraft since boyhood, and is a non-flying member of the Presidio Army Flying Club. He has been at the Presidio since 1957, being reassigned from Germany after a regular tour of duty there.

He and his wife live in the Wherry Housing area.

WHAT'S DOIN' WITH VIEWIN' . . .

RECENT BLASTS about increased volume during commercials bring up these thoughts: if you're really interested in the sell, the volume is just right; if you've just put the children to bed, it's too loud; and if you're having an argument with friend spouse, it isn't loud enough.

TOUR OF THE WHITE HOUSE with Mrs. John F. Kennedy rerun on channel 5 Saturday at 1400 and Sunday at 1200 . . . Republican Senator Thomas Kuchel of California guests on channel 2 Sunday at 1330 . . . Marlin Perkins, Chicago Zoo official, has returned to TV after a highly successful series several years ago. In the latest episode he demonstrates methods of capturing wild animals, and how animals capture each other, on channel 4, Sunday 1530 . . . also Sunday Presidio Chaplain Col. B. M. Mize narrates the "Chaplain's Story" at 1200 on channel 5.

CONTROVERSIAL HOWARD K. SMITH schedules a look at the lighter side of the New Frontier, channel 7 at 2230 . . . concluding part of a program on cold examines the problems of construction and transportation in the far north, channel 9 Monday at 2000.

MICKY ROONEY stars in a drama about a second-rate night club performer on channel 4 Tuesday at 2130 . . . Biography features the late Republican Senator from Ohio, Robert A. Taft, channel 4 Wednesday at 1900.

Movie Roundup

This week's film fare at the Presidio Main Theater:

FRIDAY
TWO FOR THE SEESAW (M) So what's new in New York's Greenwich Village? Small town lawyer Robert Mitchum, hung over from a broken marriage, finds out when he meets kooky chick Shirley MacLaine. Adapted from a hit Broadway play.

SATURDAY
THE GREAT CHASE (F) Slapstick comedy, derring-do, and the movies' first great Western star are showcased in this composite production of old films. Featured are Buster Keaton, Douglas Fairbanks, Sr., and William S. Hart. Oldsters will relive a lot of memories seeing these stars, and youngsters will get a chance to watch some old masters in action.

SUNDAY AND MONDAY
NINE HOURS TO RAMA (M-YP) The nine fateful hours leading to the death of Mahatma Gandhi are recounted with tremendous dramatic impact. Two misguided assassins attempt to escape capture while plotting a violent death for the man who once influenced millions of people with his precept of non-violence. Starred are Horst Buchholz, Jose Ferrer and Diane Baker. (COLOR)

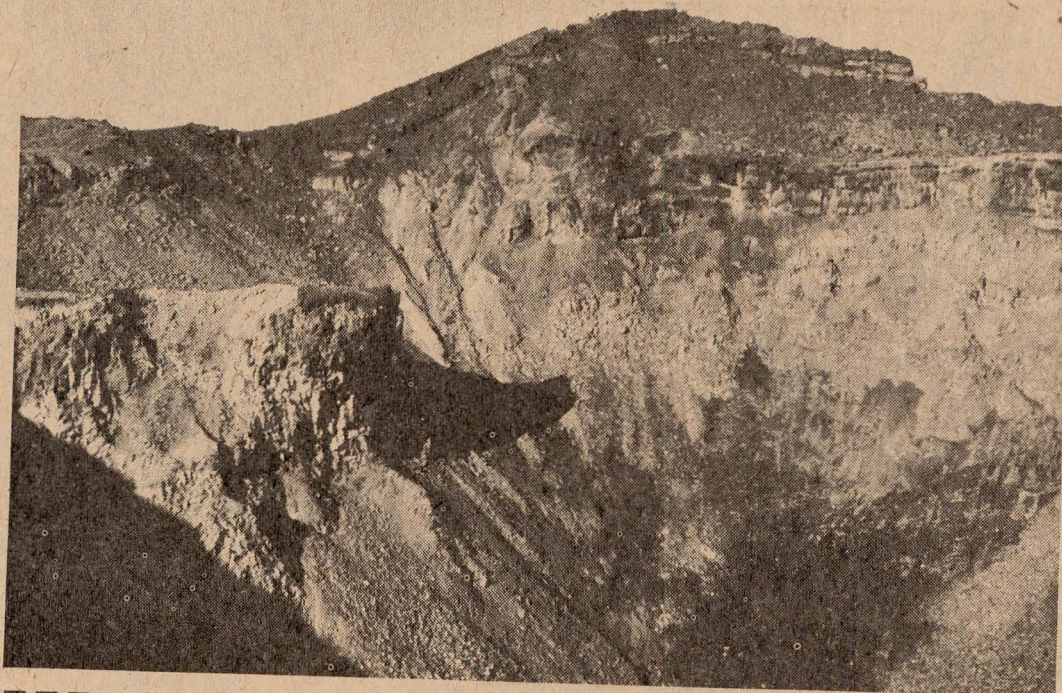
TUESDAY
MYSTERY SUBMARINE (F) During World War II a German submarine wolf-pack stalks a British convoy. The Royal Navy devises an ingenious plan to foil the stalkers. James Robertson Justice, Laurence Payne and Edward Judd provide some suspenseful moments in this seagoing drama.

WEDNESDAY
THE MILLIONAIRESS (M) A chance to watch the incomparable Peter Sellers at work. The English comedian plays a dedicated doctor who finds that millionairess Sophia Loren can't be shunted from amorous pursuit with sugar pills. A revival that's lots of fun to watch as the shifty doc side-steps a voluptuous huntress. (COLOR, CINEMASCOPE)

THURSDAY
WHATEVER HAPPENED TO BABY JANE? (M) An unusually good thriller with an off-beat theme. Bette Davis and Joan Crawford are former movie stars who rehash old feuds in an eerie mansion. Bette gradually loses touch with reality and focuses increasing hatred on her invalid sister.

Picture of the Week

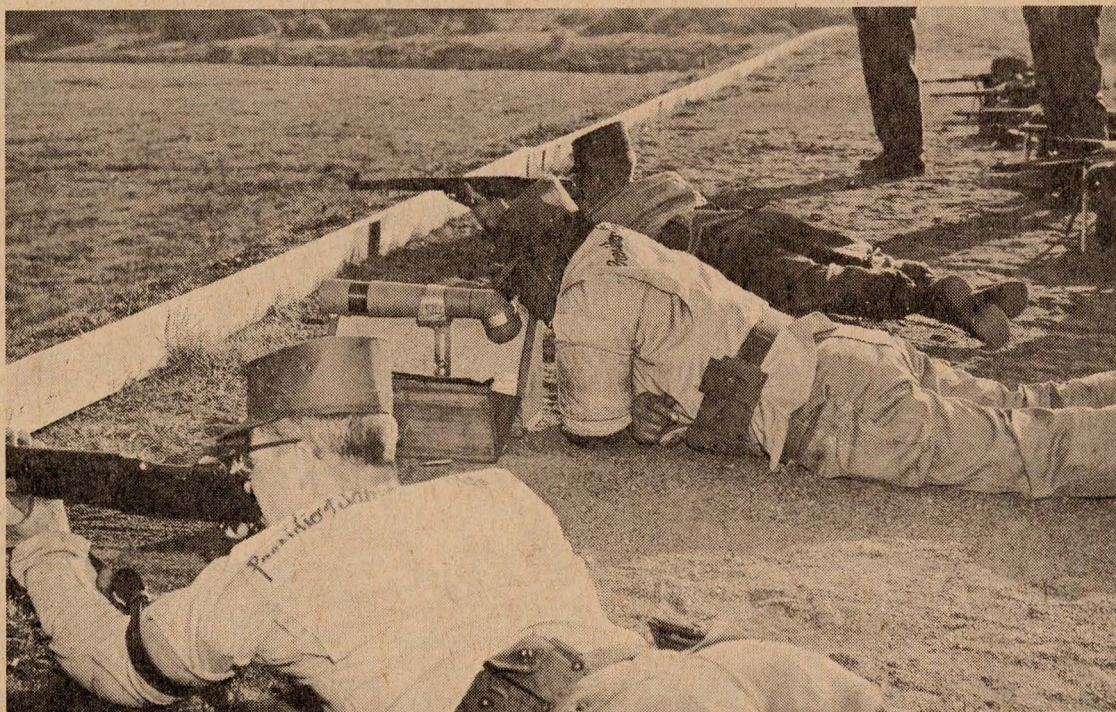
An interior view of a highly prized piece of real estate, Mt. Fuji in Japan. SFC Warren H. Thurston, XVth Corps, caught the sun clearing the rim for an unusual contrast shot. Picture was taken in August 1961 facing South near a Shinto shrine. Sgt. Thurston said it takes about ten hours walking time to reach the rim. He used a Rolleiflex at f16/50th of a second with Plus X film.



The Flag Is Waving



THE TWO PRINCIPAL POSITIONS used by the team are demonstrated above and below by members of the team. Off-hand shooting is done from the stool at the bottom of the page.



A Company Starts 1963 With 2 More Victories

Honor Guard's undefeated cage quintet started the New Year off the way it ended 1962 and still shows no sign of letting up the torrid pace set in the very first game of the intramural season.

In the first of two victories last week, A Company trounced the 163rd MP's. The spit and polish boys jumped off to a 26-17 lead at half-time and continued on to win 65-30. Al Branch hit 21 and Willy Perkins added 19 to lead the scoring for the victors.

Honor Guard returned to the court last Friday night and demolished a rather cold 561st Engineer team by a score of 64-36. Once again Branch was the big point producer as he pumped in 35 markers, falling just one short of the entire 561st total. Hull had 15 for the losers.

Other scores last week: XV Corps downed C Company 31-21; Headquarters 40th Brigade ran over 16th BPO 57-

18; and A Battery, 2nd, 51st lost a close one, 42-40 to Headquarters Special Troops.

Sixth Army Med Lab downed 16th BPO 30-24; Special Troops ran over Dispensary 49-31; and 115th CIC dumped C Company 59-23.

STANDINGS INTRA-MURAL BASKETBALL PRESIDIO LEAGUE

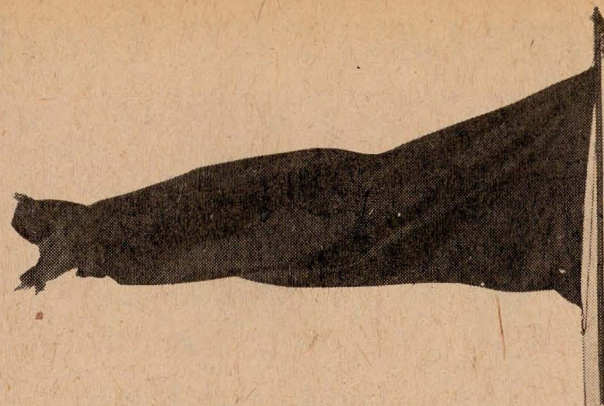
	Won	Lost
"A" Co, USAG	7	0
561st Engrs	4	2
XV Corps	5	1
115th CIC	4	2
163rd MP's	2	4
Hqs Co, USAG	1	4
"C" Co, USAG	0	1
DPU	0	5

FORT SCOTT LEAGUE

	Won	Lost
"A" Btry, 2d-51st	4	1
Hqs, Sp Trps	5	1
6/A Flt Det	4	2
USA Disp	4	2
Hqs, 40th Brig	2	3
Hqs, 6th Reg	1	4
16th BPO	0	5
6th Army Med Lab	9	4



PULL AND PASTE is the direction to the men in the pits from Sp5 Arthur Arsenault on the firing line. The two-way radio system is part of the Rifle Team's regular equipment.



THE FLAG IS UP. THE FLAG IS WAVING.

This phrase, commonly heard by all basic trainees describes the activities at the Ft. Barry Rifle Range each afternoon as the Presidio Rifle Team goes through its paces.

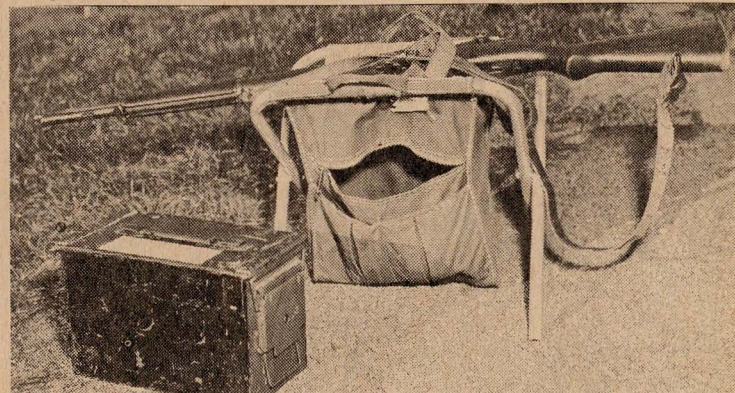
The 12 members of the team, chosen from the top shooters of all units on Post during a five-day clinic in December, started sharpening their eyes shortly before Christmas and will continue daily practice until April when the Sixth Army Matches will be held at Ft. Lewis.

Using a "matched" M-1 Rifle, constructed to fire more accurately than the normal M-1, with the leather sling, the shooters take turns firing from different positions on the 100, 200 and 300-yard lines. Other special equipment includes a jacket padded at the elbows and shoulder, and leather gloves, which relieve the pressure from the leather sling wrapped tight around the hand.

Members of the team are: Lt. R. J. Hutchinson, 561st Engineers, Officer in Charge; SFC Maurice Byrd, Headquarters Company, Garrison, NCOIC; SFC Jack Wray, A Company, Garrison; SFC Rudolf Kiambao, 561st; Sp5 Arthur Arsenault, Sp4 Dean Moore and PFC Claude Trowe, all of Headquarters, Garrison; Sp4 Dick Nagel, A Company; Pvt. James Pulver, 510th Engineers; and PFC Marion Chandler and PFC Leroy Canty, both of 561st.



ADJUSTING THE LEATHER SLING to fit tight around the hand is PFC Claude Trowe. Notice the heavy pad on the elbow—just the thing for making the Ft. Barry gravel more comfortable.



ALL PERSONAL equipment for each member of the Team is contained in this stool. The rifle is folded inside the chair and the unit is ready to be carried away—leaving one hand free to help carry the

Toreros Take Tenth Straight Over Mather Airmen

STAR PRESIDIAN

Sports

Editor: Sp4 Don Chase

In Sixth Army Matches

Post Boxers Win Three Orita Picked Best Pug

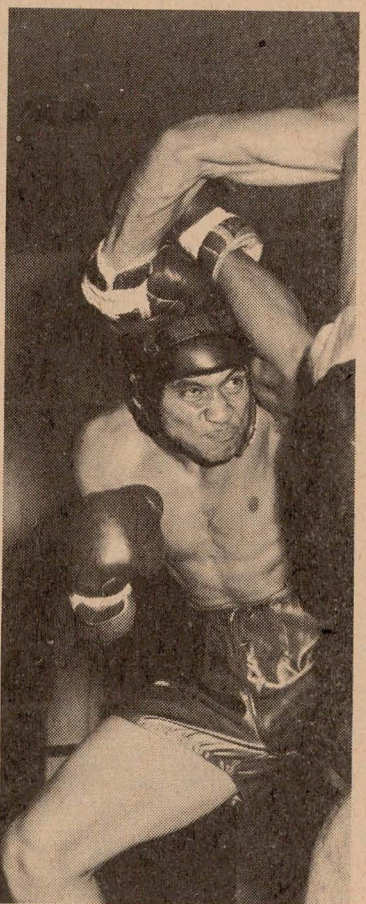
The small but power-packed Presidio boxing team completed its season of boxing shows which served as warmups for the Sixth Army Tournament, being held at Ft. Ord this week, with a 100 percent performance last week at Alameda Naval Air Station.

All three entries from the Presidio took their bouts handily, and Felomino Orita, 561st Engineers, took the best fight and sportsman of the evening awards to add to the team's honors. Orita, a former Golden Glover, won what was described as a sensational decision over Marine Hershey Gehris of Concord.

Middleweight Larry Gray, Headquarters Co., USA G, won a decision over Eddie Smith of Alameda Coast Guard Station and brought his record for the season to five wins and one loss.

The only knockout of the evening was gained by Bob Quam, second year member of the Post team from Two Rock Ranch. He scored a first round KO over James Hays of Mare Island.

In all there were nine fights with boxers from seven installations participating.



Felomino Orita

Sixth Army Soldiers To Splash for U. S.

Sixth Army will furnish two of the 16 top athletes selected by DA Sports Branch to compete in the upcoming Pan-American Games. Chosen to represent the United States in water polo are Lt. James Kelsey, Ft. Ord and Sp4 Edward McIlroy, Ft. MacArthur. They will train in the Los Angeles area.

WAC Bowling Rolloff To Choose Post Team

Post Special Services' bowling rolloff for Presidio's WAC's got underway last weekend at the Bowling Center to choose members for the Post team which will meet other WAC teams in Sixth Army competition.

The rolloff, consisting of a total of 18 lines, continues through this weekend and next with the top scorers winning the ten spots on the team.

The standings after the first six lines are listed below:

Collins, Irma	1003
King, Gloria	957
Gutierrez, Alicia	924
Neve, Marjorie	961
Highsmith, Mavis	857
Boudreau, Florence	847
Baker, Olga	835
Martinson, Agnes	832
Parr, Enid	826
Maxwell, Alberta	722
Anglin, Willie	788

Volleyball Signups

Presidio's Special Services section will conduct intramural volleyball competition, scheduled to begin during the first week of March. All units on Post desiring to enter a team are requested to contact the Sports Office, Ext. 4120.

Branch, Torrence Score Play Stanford JV Next

Presidio's high-flying Toreros grabbed their tenth straight victory on home court last Saturday with a resounding win over Mather AFB 95-96.

Presidio unleashed its devastating fast break at the opening whistle and appeared to fly past the stunned Airmen at will. When it did happen that the Toreros were not fast breaking, the nets continued to pop from an avalanche of 15 and 20-foot jump shots.

By half time, Coach Hal Fischer's quintet led by a very respectable 31 points with a 55-24 score.

The Toreros showed a balanced scoring attack by placing four players in the double figures and showing an assortment of outside shooting and driving layups.

Pacing Presidio was Al Branch, who stayed right around his game average by pumping in 20 markers. Branch was followed by Walt Torrence, Roger Locke and Jim Smith with 16, 14 and 11 respectively. Mather was led by Willingham with 14.

The Toreros will go to Palo

Yerman, Poynter On Goodwill Tour

Presidio's big names in the sports world, Lt. Jack Yerman and PFC Bob Poynter have been nominated to participate in the Pan American Games at Salo Paulo.

The two runners have also been chosen to visit South America for the State Department in a good will tour. They will conduct "track clinics" and compete against the local athletes as they did in their recent tour of Africa and the Middle East.

Alto to tackle a strong Stanford J. V. team. Game time is scheduled for 1600 hours.

All Army Tryouts Set For LGH Gym

Presidio will once again be the center of the Army basketball world with the arrival of a host of some of the finest amateur basketball players in the nation for the 1963 Army All Star tryouts, beginning 11 Feb.

Post Sports Director Hal Fischer has once again been selected to train the star studded squad and "will, as usual, have the extremely difficult job of selecting ten or 12 players from a squad of 50 to 60 hopefuls."

The trials will be at LGH Gym at hours to be announced and the public is invited.

WAC Cagers Take Two League Wins

The Presidio WAC Basketball team played a practice game with the Hamilton Air Force Base WAF's on Tuesday evening. These two teams have become spirited rivals and played this game as if it were the real thing. Both teams played exceptionally well, trading baskets right down to the closing minutes of play.

The Presidio team is becoming most proficient at freezing the ball, and the last few minutes of the game proved to be the most exciting. With our team ahead by only one point, they managed to pass, dribble and somehow hang on to the ball to the complete frustration of the opposing team. Final score was a very close 28 to 27.

Friday evening the team traveled to Alameda Naval Air Station to take on the Navy "Hell Kittens" in a regular league game. At the first quarter, the score was tie, but by the half, the Toreras had managed to pull ahead by seven points, and stayed out in front until the final whistle blew. Final score was 22 to 18.

This now makes four league wins in a row for the Presidio WAC Team.

S4 BOWLING LEAGUE STANDINGS

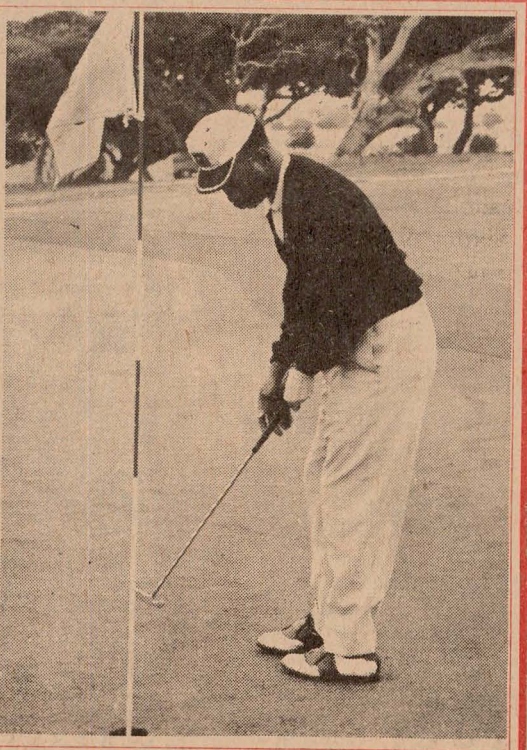
	Won	Lost
GM Shop	30	15
Megawatts	27	17
Herks	27	18
197th Ord	25	20
Two Units	24	21
Allied Support	23	22
Troopers	20	24
Pin Scramblers	19	26
Radars	19	26
The Belles	10	35

on the big eye

- SATURDAY—**
1230—Bing Crosby Golf. The annual tournament is presented from Pebble Beach, Calif. (2)
1700—Wide World of Sports. Skiing—the world championship from Aspen, Colo. (7)
1700—All Star Golf. Lionel Hebert plays his brother Jay at the Philadelphia Country Club. (4)
1900—Boxing. Welterweight Luis Rodriguez, Miami Beach, vs. middleweight Joey Giambra, Buffalo, N. Y. in a 10-round bout. (7)
1945—Make that Spare. Jim Schroeder meets the winner of the Ray Orf—Bob Strampe match. (7)
2000—College Basketball. The Washington Huskies vs. the Stanford Indians at Palo Alto. (2)
2200—Roller Derby. The Bay Bombers vs. the Hawaiians.
- SUNDAY—**
1200—Challenge Golf. Mike Souchak and Bob Rosburg challenge Arnold Palmer and Gary Player.
1430—Sunday Sports Spectacular. Highlights of the Los Angeles Invitational Indoor Track and Field Meet, taped the night before, are presented from the Los Angeles Sports Arena.

Thrice In A Lifetime

When any golfer shoots a hole-in-one he can pretty well consider that his quota for his career, but Presidio's top ranked golfer, SFC Murray Jacobs, doesn't take that attitude anymore—he waits for the next one. Starting off the New Year right, Sgt. Jacobs chalked up the third hole-in-one of his career on 6 January at the Alameda Country Club course. Using a seven iron on the eleventh hole, he lifted the ball over a sand trap and into the elusive hole 143 yards away. Twice before Presidio's Post Champion has chalked up a one-shot—one in Berlin and one in Japan.



Sixth Army Celebrates 20th Year



Serving:

U.S. Army Garrison — XV U.S. Army Corps — 6th Region ARADCOM

Star Presidian

and: Sixth United States Army

"Guardian of the Golden West"

Vol. 11, No. 32

PRESIDIO OF SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA

Friday, 25 January, 1963

To Succeed Gen. Powell

General John K. Waters To Command CONARC

The White House has announced the nomination of Lt. Gen. John K. Waters for four-star rank and has designated him the next Commanding General of the United States Continental Army Command. He will succeed retiring Gen. Herbert B. Powell at USCONARC.

USCONARC, the Army's largest command, has prime responsibility for ground defense of the continental United States and conducts virtually all individual and unit training throughout the six continental United States Armies and the Military District of Washington.

Gen. Waters, presently Commanding General, Fifth United States Army in Chicago, will be succeeded in that post by Maj. Gen. Charles G. Dodge, now Army Chief of Information.

Gen. Waters, from January 1958 until March 1960, headed the Material Developments Office at Headquarters, USCONARC, and recently took an important role at the command headquarters when he acted as Deputy Commanding General for several weeks during the Cuban crisis.

A World War II hero and veteran of Korea with a strong background in Armored operations, General Waters became commander of the Fifth United States Army in May 1962 following a tour of duty in Germany where he com-

manded the 4th Armored Division and the V Corps.

Born in Baltimore, General Waters attended the Johns Hopkins University there for two years before entering the United States Military Academy. He was graduated in 1931 and commissioned in the Cavalry.

As Executive Officer of the 1st Armored Regiment in North Africa in 1943, he was wounded and captured by the Germans and spent more than two years in a prisoner of war camp.

In 1946 he was assigned to the War Department General Staff, becoming Aide to the then Secretary of War, Robert P. Patterson.

Recruiting Drive For Copter Pilots

Procurement of applicants from active Army personnel for warrant officer helicopter pilot training is being intensified owing to a shortage of aviators.

The shortage results from a number of factors. Among these, new aviation units are being activated and warrant officers are being assigned cockpit positions within aviation units.

The training program is open to enlisted personnel as well as personnel who are already warrant officers in other fields.

A direct appointment program is available to technically qualified personnel under provisions of DA Circular 601-1.

CG's Message

On the 25th of January, twenty years ago, in the midst of the greatest war in history, the Sixth United States Army began its career of service to our country and the cause of freedom.

We greet this Twentieth Anniversary with pride and rejoicing: We take pride in the immortal contributions to victory by Sixth Army soldiers in the Pacific during World War II; and we rejoice in the opportunity to serve our country's strength and determination to preserve peace among the nations of the world.

I am confident that, as members of the Sixth United States Army, you will continue to serve with devotion and dedication. The fine standards you have consistently maintained are entirely in keeping with the high level of accomplishment which has been the hallmark of the Sixth United States Army throughout its existence.

John L. Ryan, Jr.
JOHN L. RYAN, JR.
Lieutenant General, USA
Commanding

Retreat Parade Marks End Of Two Decades

The Sixth U.S. Army, whose World War II units made General Douglas MacArthur's famous, "I will return!" a reality, celebrates its 20th birthday today. It will be a day of work for the men and women in uniform who inherited the right to wear the six-point star insignia of the famous combat Army.

At Sixth Army headquarters, Presidio of San Francisco, the only observance ordered by Lt. Gen. John L. Ryan, Jr., commanding general, will be the regular monthly retreat parade held at 1600 hours, in honor of soldiers retiring from active duty during the month.

Elsewhere in the eight-state command area, the Sixth Army's vital role in supporting the nation's responsibilities for defense of the free world will keep soldier and civilian employee alike at their daily tasks.

Only the garrison flags flown over Army posts in the West will distinguish January 25 from any other "duty day" for personnel of the Sixth Army.

Westernmost of the six Continental Armies that have constituted the land defense force for the Zone of the Interior for the past 17 years, the present Sixth Army is a busy successor to General Walter Krueger's "Fighting Sixth" that launched 15 amphibious operations and 25 major assault landings to reverse history in the South Pacific Theater during World War II.

Retired shortly after the end of the war, it sprang to life

again within months as the Guardian of the Golden West. Since then it has stood guard on the western frontier of the United States from Canada to Mexico, encompassing eight western states.

ROAD Concept Set For 4th Infantry

The 4th Infantry Division, Ft. Lewis, Washington, will be one of the divisions affected by a Department of the Army announcement this week which orders the reorganization of combat divisions under the ROAD (Reorganization Objective Army Division) concept. The program is to begin immediately but the exact date of reorganization has not yet been announced.

The reorganization from the present pentomic structure to ROAD will be phased so as to complete reorganization of the combat units by late 1964.

First unit to undergo the change is the 2nd Infantry Division at Ft. Benning, which will begin immediately. The Army's newest divisions, the 1st Armored at Ft. Hood, and the 5th Infantry at Ft. Carson are already organized under ROAD.



THE EARLY HISTORY OF SIXTH U.S. ARMY is reflected in this photograph of the presentation of the Bronze Star to Brig. Gen. George H. Decker for outstanding performance during the Leyte campaign. Presenting the medal to Gen. Decker, who later became Army Chief of Staff, was Sixth Army's first commanding general, Gen. Walter Krueger. More early Sixth Army action and personalities are on pages four and five.

On the inside:

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The Peace-Time Sixth—p. 5

His Hobby Is Crests—p. 6

Post Pugs at Hamilton—p. 7

Poynter On His Way—p. 8

Toreros Drop Injuns—p. 8

New Article 15 . . .

The "new" Article 15, Uniform Code of Military Justice becomes effective for offenses committed on or after the first of February, this year. It will give to field grade commanders powers which equal or exceed that of a summary courts-martial. Company grade commanders will have increased reduction authority, the power to impose forfeiture of 7 days pay, and an increased ability to order extra duties or to restrain closely.

The most significant effect of the new changes is the ability to correct minor offenders without resort to a trial by courts-martial. Since courts-martial result in a criminal conviction, harmful and lasting consequences follow. These convictions must be acknowledged on Federal employment applications and, frequently, when employment is sought from State and private employers. In addition they may be made available to police authorities upon their proper request.

It is expected that most, if not all, offenses formerly tried by summary courts-martial will now be corrected without resort to courts-martials. Breaches of discipline will remain a part of the offender's military record and will not follow him to civilian life; *provided*, of course, his service is, on the whole, honorable.

Another aspect of real significance is the greatly increased opportunities for a "second look" on the part of the commander and the "second chance" on the part of the offender. These new probationary procedures are found in the power of all commanders to suspend, mitigate, remit or set aside the punishment imposed. This means that offenders will be able to demonstrate their changed behavior and commanders will be able effectively to recognize that they have done so.

Greatly increased authority is being placed in the hands of commanders to improve discipline without permanently scarring the offender. Everyone in the armed forces stands to gain from the judicious use of this flexible, effective and restorative command tool.

LAW IN ACTION

OBVIOUS DANGERS

All adults should know and avoid the dangers of fire. But what about children?

In a recent case Jones rented an apartment. It had a gas wall heater whose flames flared up about 7-10 inches high. It lacked grill-work, screen, or bars to keep the flames from reaching one's clothing.

Standing before the fire, Jones' daughter got too near, and her clothes caught fire, burning her badly.

She sued the landlord, but the court found him not liable. Under the law, to be sure, a landlord ought to warn the tenant of any hidden dangers, traps, or defects, but he has no legal duty to warn anyone of obvious dangers like an open fire.

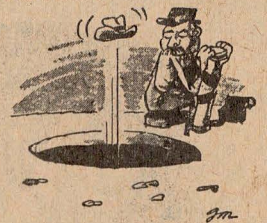
The tenant has to look after the place himself, once he takes over. The tenants ought to watch out for their child or any others who enter the place. It was not the landlord's duty since he could not stay there to warn everybody of all defects, at all times.

This rule differs where the landlord controls certain areas. If there is a badly lit stairway used by all tenants in common, then the landlord is legally responsible for its proper care, as he would be responsible for what happens

in a play yard or other common areas.

Thus, if the landlord had a trash burner which all tenants used, he may have the legal duty to protect them from getting burned by it. It may attract a youngster to play near it and get hurt.

If the child is very young, say two or three years old, he may not realize its dangers and the burner may become an "attractive nuisance." If so, the person (landlord or tenant) who owns or occupies the place must make it safe for the child, or be liable for the harm done.



As a rule, courts hold that young children cannot contribute to their own injuries in such accidents. Thus suppose a young child visits a home where hidden traps or dangers lurk the significance of which he cannot grasp. Then it is up to the tenant to protect him or be held liable for his injuries.

One may also be at fault oneself and bring on one's own injuries. If so, there is, as a rule, no legal claim, even if the defendant is also at fault.

Note: California lawyers offer this column so you may know about our laws.



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Star Presidian

The Star Presidian is an authorized weekly newspaper published under the direct supervision of the Commanding Officer of the Presidio of San Francisco for the benefit of military and civilian personnel of Hq. Sixth U.S. Army; Hq. 6th Region Army Air Defense Command; Hq. XV U. S. Army Corps; and the Garrison of the Presidio. Distribution is made each Friday morning on troop messes, key command points individual quarters. General distribution ratio is 1 to 3.

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Commanding 6th Region ARADCOM, MAJ. GEN. M. M. MAGEE
Commanding XV U. S. Army Corps, MAJ. GEN. J. E. THEIMER
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Editor

KENNETH S. ERWIN

PHOTO DEADLINE Tuesday Noon; Copy Deadline Wednesday 0900

EDITORIALS and FEATURES



NCO Topics

By SFC Charles S. Hawkins,
Headquarters Company, Sixth Army Special Troops

Often we hear the cry—"there is no Esprit De Corps—you can't build Esprit De Corps in an outfit like ours! I do admit that we may not have some of the "gung ho" spirit of World War II. I also concede that it is a bit difficult to build "esprit" into a unit armed with M-1 typewriters and mounted on, chair, office rotating.

On the other hand I subscribe to the theory that I've never met a soldier who wasn't proud of his uniform and the outfit he was in. What he lacks in most cases is simple fact to build his image on. Keep your eyes and ears open and you will note the many indications of "Esprit De Corps," they appear all around you. We need but take these latent seeds, cultivate them, and a mighty crop will spring forth.

"Esprit De Corps" simply defined, is nothing more than "pride of outfit." Every outfit, large or small has a history that provides the fertile soil needed for cultivation of "Esprit." The Sixth U.S. Army has a record established in World War II that matches the combat chronicle of any military unit. An Army that smashes its way 3600 miles from Australia to Japan to bring about the defeat of the Japanese military machine certainly can "wave the flags and beat the drums."

Six Major campaign streamers for action in the Pacific Theatre along with the award of at least 40 Medals of Honor to officers and enlisted men of the Sixth are indications of the struggle. "Esprit" is built and kept alive by the living, drawing upon accomplishments of the past, tempered with the challenge of today. Yes, we must create an understanding of our past. The long line of men who have served in the ranks of the Sixth before us expect us to carry no less a burden than theirs. It would be a terrible waste to forget for a moment the sacrifices of the 64,293 casualties of Sixth Army troops in the Pacific fighting.

Then what do we do about building the proper esprit? We can start by cultivating those latent seeds of "pride." Everyman his share.

Analyze your personal position in the Army. Take note of the fact that no matter what your status is on the military totem pole, you are a small part of the whole. The effectiveness of the whole is made up of the contributions of its minor parts.

So, I say to build "Esprit De Corps" we simply have to work a little harder than a line unit. (Personally I feel that we have a lot of it—it just doesn't show.) Drive home the accomplishments of the past and promote a true understanding of our mission today, coupled with the importance of the individual in accomplishing that mission and we will be on the road to sustaining a real "Esprit De Corps."

they're talking about...

WHAT DO YOU CONSIDER TO BE THE FORMULA TO A HAPPY OLD AGE?

Sp4 James M. Mark, IBM Operator, Post Finance Section: Well I think that lots of hard work and a lot more worries to go along with the work is the answer. This may seem like a weird answer but I think a man must be active to last long in this world today. There is no room for the slacker. Hard work and lots of it is needed to keep the money coming in to care for a family. I think that this is good because if we all continue to work hard we will continue to have a wonderful country like we have. If we would slack-up in our efforts well you just can't foretell the consequences.



Sp4 Paul J. Harrington, Supply Specialist, Furniture Section, Post Billeting Officer: In general I think we must keep up our mental, physical and spiritual health at all times. We have to keep active all the time. By this I mean that it is good to exercise the body with, oh say a brisk walk each morning and its also well to read an inspiring book to exercise the mind. The spiritual aspect of our life is very important also. I think that we can certainly say that we have to keep ourselves completely active to attain a rich old age, in the world of today.



Sp4 David M. Keenig, Mail Clerk, Sixth Army Adjutant General's Office: First I think that to live to a ripe old age we must have varied interests in the life we lead. I imagine that it is all well and good to just go along and let your life happen as it may, but I think that we owe it to ourselves to vary our interests. I enjoy classical music tremendously. I can sit listening to a concert and be completely happy. However, I don't limit myself to music, I also enjoy participating in sports. I enjoy reading too. All the many different aspects of life are important to attaining a rich and full life. Personally if I were stuck to just doing one or two things during my life, I don't think it would be worth much.



Sp4 Paul Rogers, Claims Investigator, Post Judge Advocate. Happiness, freedom of worry, and a sound philosophy all contribute to long life. Set realistic goals. Be thankful for what you have, rather than over-ambitiously frustrating yourself. Sincerely treat others honestly and with justice. Be able to enjoy the little things and to make smooth adjustments to unexpected turns of events. Be able to take criticism, to look on the cheerful side of life and to enjoy your work. These things should help you reach a ripe old age smoothly.



More Found . . .

Coordinators for physically handicapped program were found in 87 percent of 113 Federal establishments recently inspected by Civil Service Commission. A previous 6-month inspection found only 83 percent.

Parade Today Honors Sixteen Officers And EM

★ ★ ★

Col. Howard Levie Heads Group At Ceremonies This Afternoon

Colonel Howard S. Levie, Sixth US Army Staff Judge Advocate, will head a group of 16 officers and enlisted personnel to be honored at a retreat parade and retirement ceremonies today at 1600 hours on the parade ground at the Presidio.

A veteran of over 20 years of Army service, Col. Levie came to Sixth Army headquarters in July 1961, from an assignment with the US European Command in Paris. Upon retirement, Col. Levie will join the firm General Dynamics-Astronauts as Staff Assistant to the Vice President. He and his wife, Blanche, reside in San Francisco.

Others to be honored at the retirement ceremony are: Lt. Col. William A. Deering, Intelligence Section; Lt. Col. Lawrence D. Throne, Operations Training Officer, G-3; S/Maj. Gerald H. Cantrell, Signal Section and M/Sgt. Kenneth P. Holmes, Quartermaster Section, all of Sixth U.S. Army headquarters.

From the Presidio: Lt. Col. Raymond E. Jessen, Asst. Post S3; and Sgt. Anna Rusz, and Sp5 Eunice D. Ridgeway, WAC, both of Company "D", U.S. Army Garrison.

From XV U.S. Army Corps: Lt. Col. Julius F. Allacher, USAR; Lt. Col. William E. Brownlee, USAR; Lt. Col. Alfred A. Hedstrom, USAR; Capt. Alfredo B. Gabriel, G-4 Section; M/Sgt. John F. Dillon, San Francisco High Schools, Junior ROTC and M/Sgt. William A. Turkish,

Glendale High School ROTC.

From Medical Holding Detachment, Letterman General Hospital: Lt. Col. Joseph J. Zelazny, Jr., and M/Sgt. Charlotte G. Gareis, WAC.

Retiring this month, but not participating in the ceremonies, are: from Headquarters, Sixth U.S. Army, Col. Glen A. Nelson, Office of the Inspector General; SFC Howard W. Thornrose, G-3; S/Sgt. Albert H. Krause, G-3, and Sp6 Frank C. Chase, Intelligence Section.

From XV U.S. Army Corps: Col. Kendall B. Holmes, USAR; Lt. Col. Nelson B. Carey, Subsector Commander, Santa Ana; Lt. Col. Theodore M. DeMotte, USAR; Lt. Col. Robert A. Goodpasture, USAR; Lt. Col. Oscar C. Leaf, USAR; Lt. Col. Frank F. Orr, USAR, and Lt. Col. Lawrence J. Reiner, USAR.

Capt. Richard L. Lucas, G-4; M/Sgt. Chester W. Bukar, El Monte, USAR Center; M/Sgt. Lawrence Cunningham, San Jose State College; M/Sgt. Richard K. Hayashi, Stockton Subsector Command.

From the Presidio of San Francisco: Lt. Col. Yoshikazu Higashi, Capt. Edward W. Howard and CWO Lloyd G. Grean, all of the 115th Intelligence Group; CWO Howard K. Bell, Asst. Adjutant, Presidio; M/Sgt. William C. Cory, Headquarters Company,

Presidio; SFC John R. McKelvie, Veterinary Field Inspection Detachment; S/Sgt. Virgil R. Linder, Headquarters Company, and Sgt. Cronnie Franklin, "C" Company, both of U.S. Army Garrison; and Sp5 Mike Rosales, 163rd Military Police Company.

Maj. George J. Thomas, Medical Holding Company, Letterman Hospital.

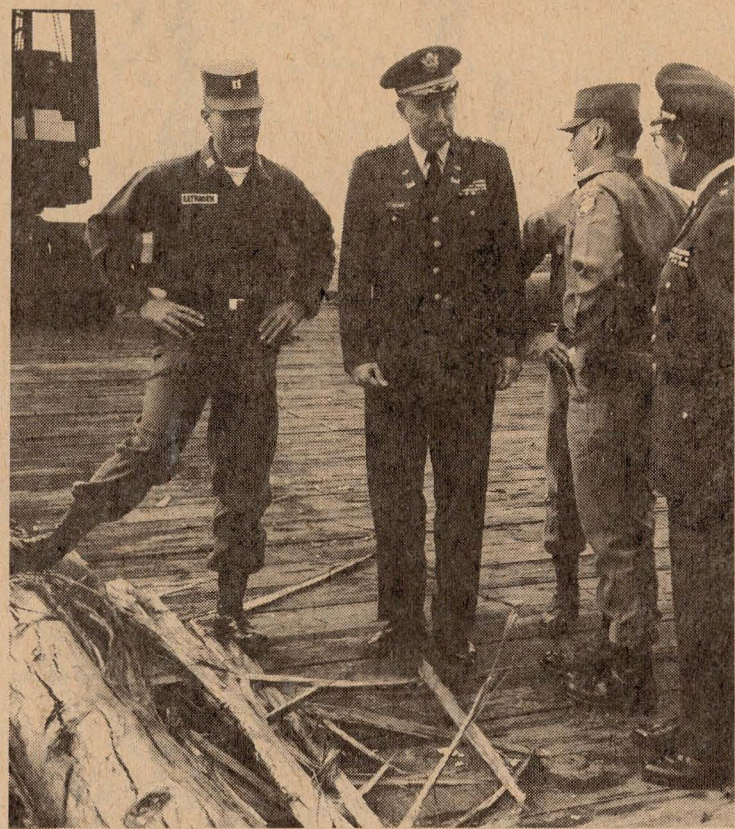
From U.S. Army Personnel Center, Oakland: M/Sgt. Arthur L. B. Graham, Transfer Station; SFC Leta G. Mascar, WAC, Finance and Accounting Office; and Sp5 James M. Mulligan, Headquarters Company. From the Recruiting Main Station, Oakland: M/Sgt. Mary E. Engle, WAC, and from the Armed Forces Police Detachment, Treasure Island, M/Sgt. Robert S. Reynolds.

Promoted

Promoted recently to major was Bonnie J. McWilliams, of the Sixth Army G2 Section.

Award

A Sustained Superior Performance Award was presented recently along with a check for \$100 to Mrs. Ima Chaffin, clerical assistant, XV Corps, G1 Section. The award was presented by Col. Martin H. Colley.



INSPECTING THE PIER REPAIR SITE at Sausalito, Lt. Gen. W. K. Wilson, Jr. discusses progress with Big. Gen. Arthur H. Frye, Jr., South Pacific Division Engineer (right) and Captain Vinton Rathburn, 561st Engineer Company, commanding officer.

Chief Engineer Views 561st Pier Repair Site

The 561st Engineer Company (Port Construction), at Ft. Baker, was visited last Thursday by the Chief Engineer, Lt. Gen. W. K. Wilson, Jr. In the Bay Area on an inspection tour of engineer activities, Wilson toured the South Pacific Division civil works projects on Wednesday, before the inspection of a 561st project in Sausalito.

Thursday morning after paying a call on Brig. Gen. Patrick H. Devine, Sixth Army Chief of Staff, the Sixth Army Engineer, Col. J. O. Killian and Post Engineer, Col. E. A. Flanders, the general journeyed to the 561st at Ft. Baker.

There the Chief Engineer was first briefed by the unit Commander, Capt. Vinton L. Rathburn on the unit. Next he moved to the Bay Area Model Site in Sausalito where he viewed progress on a pier being repaired by the 561st Engineers.

General Wilson showed high interest in the project, querying officers and enlisted personnel of the unit on the progression of work. Next on the general's whirlwind tour of the unit was an inspection of the barracks and company buildings. Next on the agenda was lunch in the unit messhall.

Wednesday evening the general spoke before the Society of Military Engineers on "Exciting New Tasks for the Military Engineer." He spoke of the Engineers' projects for NASA and the Atomic Ener-

gy Commission. His opening remarks told of the vastness of the program, "... now, the military engineer is being called upon to help engineer and build our way to the moon, and perhaps to the further exploration of space beyond."

Cannon Display Set For Square

Two huge cannon, weighing 16,000 pounds each, featured in the 16 November issue of the STAR PRESIDIAN as a result of the discovery of 20 ancient cannon balls during storm drain repair work, are to be put on permanent display soon. The two antiques, in storage for many years, will be mounted in Pershing Square, near the main Post flagpole, as part of work now underway at that spot.

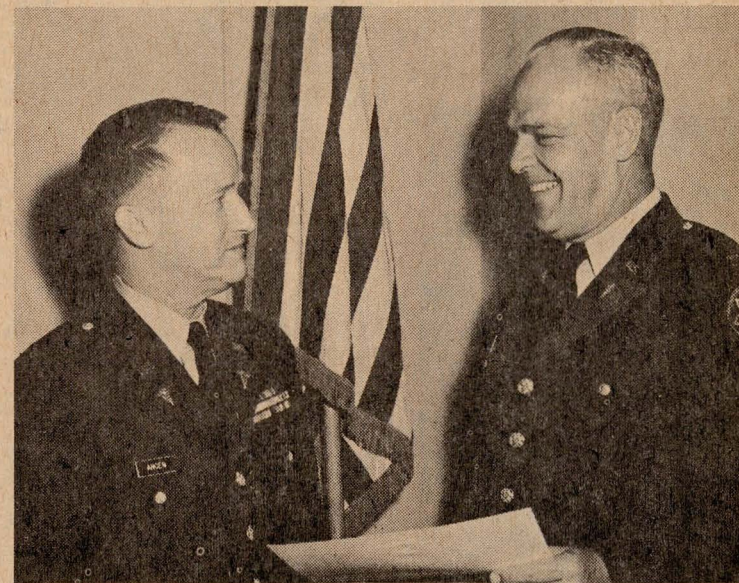
The new landscaping is the beginning of a project that will climax with the dedication of a plaque commemorating the inclusion of the Presidio in the Historical Landmark Program, which is administered by the National Park Service. The ceremony will take place on Saturday, 22 February.

Area Health Agencies In Fund Drive

The National Health Agencies Federal Services Drive for 1963 kicks off February 1 nationwide. This is the seventh annual campaign asking military personnel and government civilian employees for on-the-job contributions to advance health-guarding programs of research, education and service.

President John F. Kennedy, in authorizing and endorsing the campaign, noted, "I believe that everyone will want to make a substantial contribution to the campaign of the National Health Agencies."

Locally, the agencies combined for the drive are: Muscular Dystrophy Association of America, Inc., National Association for Retarded Children, National Society for Crippled Children and Adults, the National Society for the Prevention of Blindness, and the American Cancer Society.



THE FIRST OAK LEAF CLUSTER of the Army Commendation Medal is presented to Col. Willard F. Angen, Commander of the Sixth Army Medical Laboratory, Ft. Baker by Col. H. E. Leech, Sixth Army Surgeon. Col. Angen retires from the military this month.



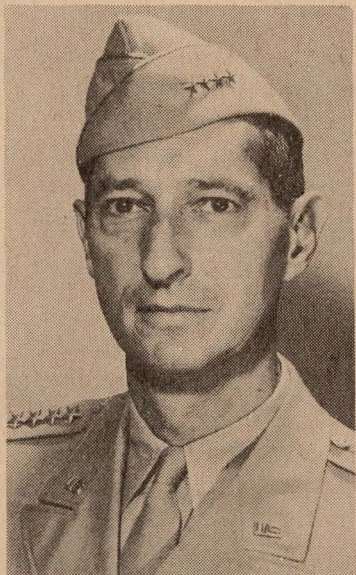
The Sixth U.S. Army's First Commander, Lt. Gen. Walter Krueger

The Fighting Sixth

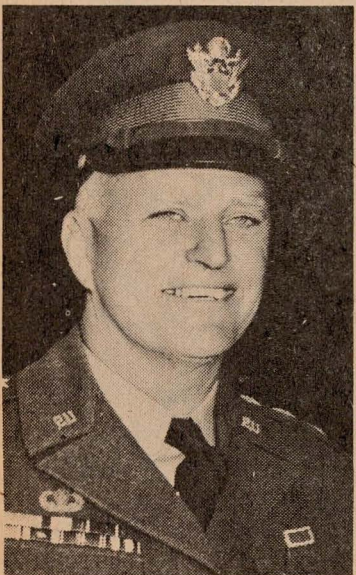


GEN. JOSEPH W. STILWELL, the second Commanding General of Sixth Army, took command on its reactivation in '46. A graduate of West Point, he had a brilliant career of 46 years service. He rose to the rank of Colonel in WW I and became a full General in 1944. He gained world-wide recognition for his leadership of the China-Burma-India forces in WW II. After serving as military advisor to Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek in China, he took command of the Tenth Army on Okinawa, succeeding Lt. Gen. Buckner, who died in action.

GEN. MARK W. CLARK, third Commanding General of the Sixth Army, now retired and Commandant of the Citadel Military College, is a graduate of West Point. He commanded a battalion in the American Expeditionary Forces in WW I, and was wounded in early action, recovering to participate in later offensives. He is famous for one of the daring ventures of WW II, when, previous to the landing of U.S. Forces in Africa, he made a clandestine trip to hold a midnight rendezvous with loyal French forces in North Africa.



LT. GEN. JOSEPH M. SWING, became the Sixth Army's fifth Commanding General in August 1951. A graduate of the Military Academy, he participated in the Punitive Expedition into Mexico against Bandit Pancho Villa, and served in France in WW I. He became Brigadier General in 1942. Although he was an artilleryman throughout most of his Army career, he is credited with pioneering the use of airborne troops. As Commanding General of the 11th Airborne division, his training program paid off in WW II.



THE FIGHTING SIXTH IN ACTION is captured in this rare battle photograph of the 185th Inf., 40th Div. The troops take cover behind advancing tanks while moving up on Japanese positions on Panay Island, Philippine Islands. The photo was salvaged from the camera of Lt. Robert Fields, Signal Corps photographer, who was killed in action shortly after the picture was taken.

Founded on 25 January 1942, the present Sixth U.S. Army is a busy successor to Gen. Walter Krueger's "Fighting Sixth" that launched 15 amphibious operations and 25 major assault landings to reverse history in the South Pacific Theater during World War II.

To land a triumphant General Douglas MacArthur on the beach at Luzon in January 1945, the Sixth Army spent more than 20 months in unrelenting combat (amphibious assaults, penetration of jungles and island hopping across seemingly endless stretches of sea. Another six months of the bitterest fighting of World War II were required to secure Luzon. The saga of its 3,600 miles of progress from the original base at Brisbane, Australia, to the final heroic landings and bitter battles to retake the Philippines is the story of a campaign hailed as one of the greatest military achievements of all time.

Conspicuous among the operations which culminated in the total defeat of the enemy forces in the Pacific were capture of the western end of the Island of New Britain, seizure of the Admiralties, the battle for Cape Gloucester, the Hollandia-Aitape operation, seizure of Biak Island, the final New Guinea landings, the occupation of Morotai, and recapture of Leyte, Mindoro, and finally, Luzon.

Following the Japanese surrender in September 1945, the Sixth Army entered on occupation duty in Japan until January 1946 when it was inactivated overseas. It was reactivated on March 1, 1946, as one of the six continental armies, with headquarters at the Presidio of San Francisco. General Joseph W. "Vinegar Joe" Stilwell was commanding general.

Other Sixth U.S. Army Commanding Generals include: Maj. Gen. George P. Hays, Gen. Mark W. Clark, Lt. Gen. Albert C. Wedemeyer, Lt. Gen. Joseph M. Swing, Gen. Willard G. Wyman, Lt. Gen. John M. Young, Lt. Gen. Lemuel Mathewson, Maj. Gen. Robert L. Howze, Jr., Gen. Charles D. Palmer, and Lt. Gen. Robert M. Cannon.

CLOSE-UP TROOP SUPPORT supplied by mortars.



Anniversary Messages

To The Commanding General

To the officers and men of the Sixth United States Army.

On behalf of the United States Army, I extend congratulations and best wishes to all members of the Sixth United States Army on the occasion of the twentieth anniversary of its organization on 25 January 1963.

Activated during World War II at Fort Sam Houston, the Sixth Army was deployed shortly thereafter to the Southwest Pacific. Operating as Task Force Alamo, it seized Kiriwina and Woodlark Islands as a prelude to subsequent campaigns contributing to the destruction of the enemy's military power. Later, the "Amphibious Sixth" participated in some 20 amphibious operations and two airborne assault landings and cleared the enemy from rugged jungle and mountain strongholds in a 2700-mile advance which terminated in the liberation of Mindoro and Luzon in the Philippines. As the war ended, the Sixth Army was in the midst of preparations to launch an attack against the Japanese homeland. Thereafter, it carried out occupational duties in Japan until January, 1946.

Today, the Sixth Army is playing a key role of defense and training in enhancing the total effectiveness of the Army's efforts in furtherance of our national security and that of the Free World.

I join, once again, with soldiers the world over in expressing pride and confidence in the Sixth United States Army on this memorable occasion.

EARLE G. WHEELER
General, United States Army,
Chief of Staff

On behalf of the United States Continental Army Command, I extend greetings and congratulations to the officers and men assigned to the Sixth United States Army on this, the twentieth anniversary of your splendid organization.

First organized on 25 January 1943, units under the command of the Sixth United States Army fought gallantly at New Guinea, Bismark Archipelago, Luzon and Leyte.

Today, the Sixth United States Army remains an integral member of the modern One Army team, ever-ready to lend its military sinew to the strength of our nation's Armed Forces in the deterrence of aggression at any point on the globe. Your many contributions and efforts during the recent Cuban crisis are fully recognized and appreciated.

My warmest personal wishes for continued success go with each of you as you prepare to embark upon another year of faithful service to the United States.

HERBERT B. POWELL
General, U.S. Army,
Commanding

It is a pleasure to join with the officers, men and women of this command in extending heartiest congratulations to all members of the Sixth United States Army on the occasion of its twentieth anniversary.

We share your pride in the inspiring record of combat established by Sixth Army in the Pacific in World War II. Its relentless campaign against the enemy, covering more than two thousand miles and resulting in the liberation of the Philippines, comprises a truly splendid chapter of American military history.

The First United States Army is proud to salute your command on this important anniversary. We send our best wishes for continued success.

GARRISON H. DAVIDSON
Lieutenant General, U.S.A.,
Commanding

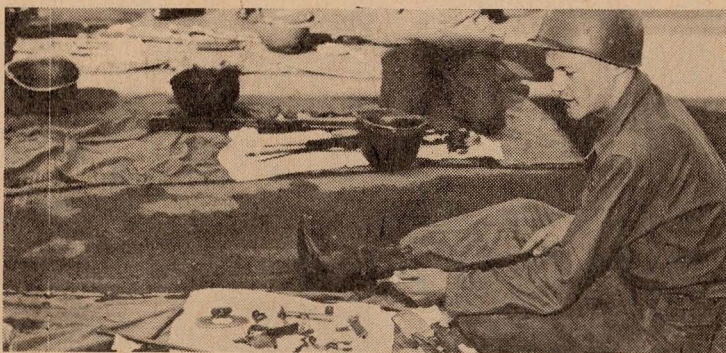
On behalf of the members of Letterman General Hospital, I extend congratulations to you and all members of your Command on the Twentieth Anniversary, 25 January 1963, of the Sixth United States Army.

Today, as in the past, the members of Sixth United States Army are making vital contributions to the Nation's security and defense. In times like these, when the Nation is locked in deadly confrontation with a system of implacable tyranny, the Sixth United States Army stands as a sentinel of freedom.

On behalf of the members of this command, I wish to extend best wishes for the years to come.

J. M. SCHWARTZ
Major General, MC
Commanding

The Peace-Time Sixth



RIFLE CLEANING BY A RECRUIT at Sixth Army's Basic Training center, Ft. Ord, trains the new soldier to be part of the peace-time defenses of the United States.



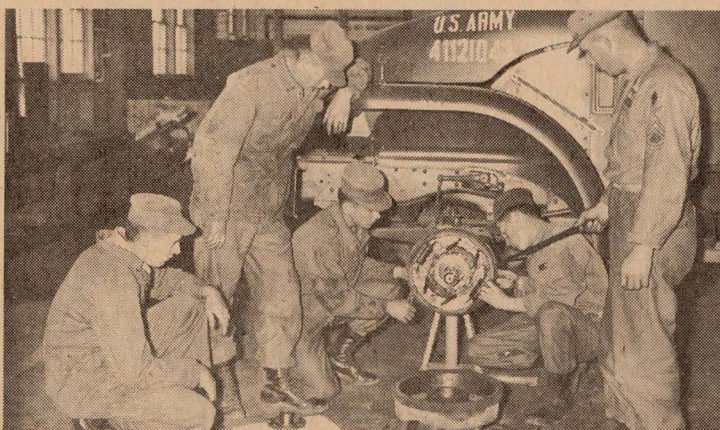
LT. GEN. JOHN L. RYAN, JR., assumed command of the Sixth Army 1 September 1961. A West Point graduate, General Ryan served in Europe during World War II, and subsequently in Hawaii and the Far East.

Today, as the Sixth U.S. Army embarks upon its third decade of service to our country, its mission is as broad and dynamic as the Far Western region it encompasses. Its land defense responsibility is for the states of Arizona, California, Idaho, Montana, Nevada, Oregon, Utah and Washington. From Canada south to Mexico, and from the Pacific Ocean to the Rocky Mountains, the Sixth Army area stretches almost one-third the breadth of the American continent. The Sixth Army's slogan appropriately echoes its mission as "Guardian of the Golden West."

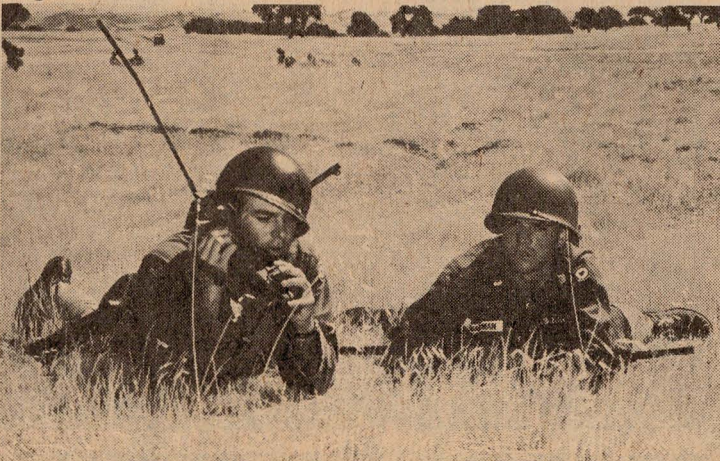
The headquarters at the Presidio of San Francisco provides for the direct command control of 30 Class I installations and activities, staffed by approximately 57,000 active duty troops and 10,000 civilian employees. Certain administrative, logistical and technical support is also provided for 40 other Army installations in the area employing more than 35,000 military and civilian personnel.

The headquarters exercises control or supervision of the training of more than one quarter of a million personnel of the Army National Guard, Army Reserve, ROTC and National Defense Cadet Corps. The property of the command, real and material, is valued at one billion, 350 million dollars. And the operating expense budget for Fiscal Year 1963 is approximately 132 million dollars.

According to Lt. Gen. John L. Ryan, Jr., Sixth Army Commander, it is difficult for the average person to comprehend scope of the command with its technical and training missions that range from high priority research in almost every field of scientific endeavor to the basic and advanced training of the modern American soldier.



LEARNING TO KEEP THE ARMY ON THE MOVE is also the soldier's job. Mechanics School, Ft. Ord (above), is one of the many specialist courses conducted by Sixth Army. Summer training at Camp Roberts (below) for Sixth Army reservists complements the training of "regulars".



THE LONG DUSTY LINE of tanks makes good use of Sixth Army's Desert Training Center's 1,000 square miles. Ft. Irwin, California is Sixth Army's newest fort.

TIMELY AND TOPICAL

John A. Rawlins was assistant adjutant general to the most famous, and perhaps the most maligned world figure of his time: Ulysses S. Grant. Rawlins was no wet-nurse, but Grant knew that the frail-looking firebrand was keeping a watchful eye on his behavior, particularly when hard liquor was in the vicinity.

Both Rawlins, and Grant's fellow townsman, United States Congressman Elihu B. Washburne, believed in him. At a time when President Lincoln was searching high and low for generals who were self-starters, both felt that Grant could fulfill any assignment given him.

But Grant supporters had to defend the man against a rising storm of criticism. Rumors persisted about his drinking, about his inability to command. However, with Rawlins installed near the General, continually reporting — with Grant's knowledge—to Washburne, the Congressman in Washington effectively countered moves to oust his protégé.

Pulitzer prize-winner Bruce Catton brings out the above in his *Grant Moves South* (Little, Brown and Company, 1960). Although the book was released at the turn of the decade, Civil War buffs are re-reading this and other works during the observance of the Civil War Centennial.

Grant was an ordinary looking man; he just didn't look like a general, nor was he cast in the heroic mold. But he had a lot going for him: a cool,

incisive mind, trained in military tactics at West Point; a belief that the objective in battle is not merely to occupy territory but to pursue and destroy the enemy; and a gift for communicating to his men his feeling for them, his concern for their welfare.

The author, in presenting the above portrait of Grant, states: "I hope that I have managed to present Grant as the genuinely great, deeply appealing American he really was . . . He was both a completely representative American and an extremely unusual one; if we understand him better, we shall understand our own past better."

Bruce Catton succeeds admirably in his objectives. The author is considered one of the most distinguished scholars in that chapter of American history concerning the Civil War. He is the author of a three-volume history of the Army of the Potomac and several other books in the field.

For the writing of *Grant Moves South*, Mr. Catton had invaluable assistance from the notes of Lloyd Lewis, the distinguished scholar who died in 1950, just before his Captain Sam Grant was published.

Talent Call For Musical

A call for actors and singers was made recently by the entertainment division of Post Special Services for its casting of Kurt Weill's operetta, "Down In the Valley."

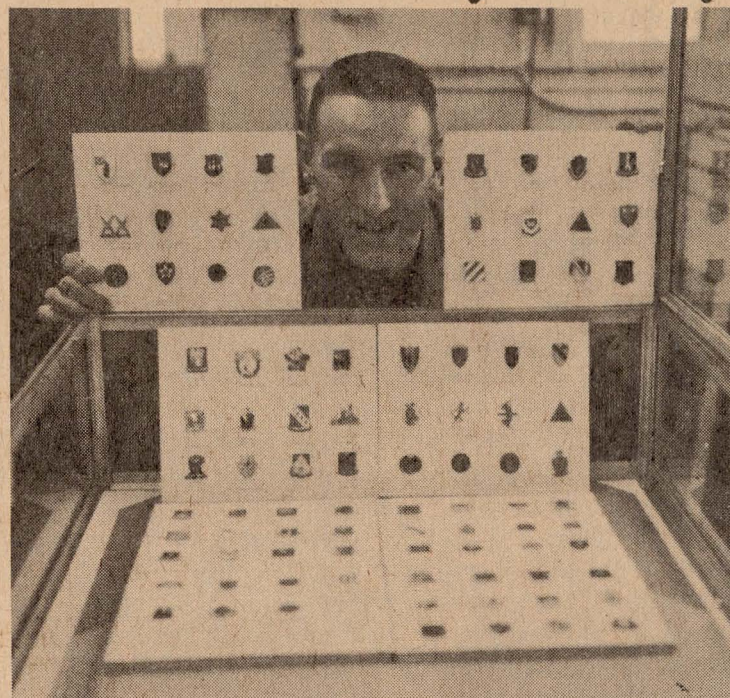
A one act production, the native American work has 7 speaking parts plus chorus and soloists. Auditions will be held at the Presidio Little Theater (near Crissy Field) on 28 and 29 January at 1930. Military personnel, departments and civilian employees are invited to audition, no singing or acting experience necessary.

MAIN SERVICE CLUB activities include a musical show Sunday at 2015 called "Braden's Follies." This will be "Ma" Braden's last show at the club. In the entertainment field since 1917 with the Red Cross, Mrs. Braden has been presenting variety productions at service clubs since 1949.

WHAT'S DOIN' WITH VIEWIN' . . . grand opera Sunday at 1400 on channel 4 with Giorgi Tozzi and Phyllis Curtin in "The Love of Three Kings" . . . manned bombers vs. unmanned weapons systems due for an airing 2230 Tuesday on channel 7 by Congressmen and other distinguished citizens . . . prominent people talk informally in a new series on channel 5 Wednesday at 1930, with Pierre Salinger, Presidential Press Secretary leading off.

The South Pole receives more sunlight in midsummer than any place on earth. About 95 per cent is reflected, however, so the bottom of the world remains exceedingly icy.

Ex-Navy Man Collects Crests As Army Hobby



Sp4 Fischer With Part Of Collection

Sp4 John C. Fischer didn't separate from the Navy and enlist in the Army for the purpose of collecting crest insignias. It just worked out that way.

The 24 year-old Texan currently owns 130 crests and is aiming for a total of over 5,000. At the rate they are coming in he figures he will reach this amount in 15 years.

Fischer, currently assigned to the 40th Artillery Brigade, served in the Navy from 1956 to 1960. Following his discharge he returned home to Fort Sam Houston where his father, a retired Army sergeant, got him interested in the hobby.

On his assignment to the Bay area the tall, slender artilleryman began pursuing his collecting in earnest. He drafted wife Sue to type histories of each unit represented by the crests from the material he researches at the Sixth Army Reference Library. His

collection is currently on display there.

To reach that quota of 5,000, Fischer needs plenty of donations. Anyone wishing to donate can contact the Specialist at his San Rafael home, telephone number 453-767.

New Member

John H. Veasey, civilian driver for the Motor Pool, joined the exclusive "20" club recently. Lt. Col. Charles F. Hennessy, post transportation officer, made the award, which is based on 20 years' service with the government.

Movie Roundup

This week's film fare at the Presidio Main Theater:

FRIDAY—

WHATEVER HAPPENED TO BABY JANE? (M) An unusually good thriller with an off-beat theme. Bette Davis and Joan Crawford are former movie stars who rehash old Freud's in an eerie mansion. Bette gradually loses touch with reality and focuses increasing hatred on her invalid sister.

SATURDAY—

MOTHR (F) If Barnum knew what they were doing to his midgets the great showman would come back and haunt the writers of this effort. There are these two doll-sized women, see, who are worshipped by a giant moth. When a baddie kidnaps these ginger peachy charmers the moth goes berserk. Now it has a problem because the moth is reduced to flying around light bulbs again. This ain't good because it keeps hitting things like dams and buildings and people. Take the kids, it's a gas. (Color and cinemascope)

SUNDAY and MONDAY—

40 POUNDS OF TROUBLE (F) Tony Curtis, Phil Silvers and Suzanne Pleshette make a great try for the Academy Award with Phil winning by a nose.

TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY—

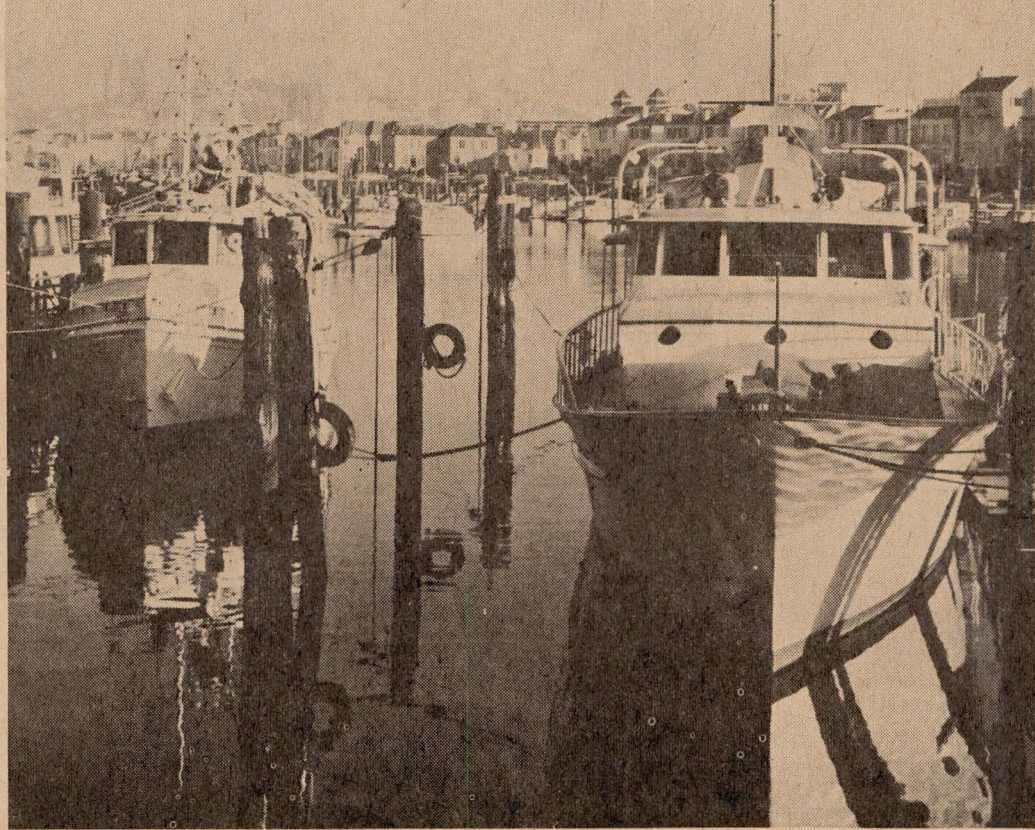
MERRILL'S MARAUDERS (F) A revival about the famous Marauders of World War II and their leader, played by Jeff Chandler. This was Chandler's last picture, as the movie was the cause of a mishap which led ultimately to his death. Ty Hardin and Andrew Duggan are also featured. (Color, cinemascope)

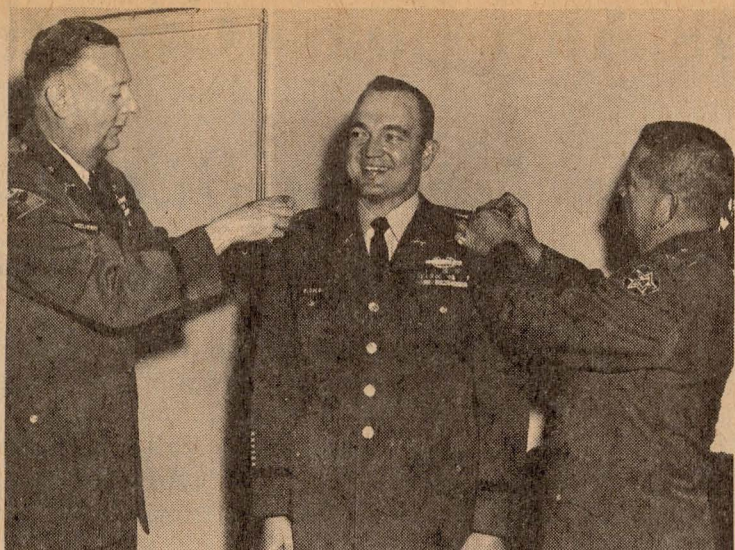
THURSDAY—

THE LEGEND OF LOBO (F) Another wholesome production by Walt Disney which is narrated and sung by Rex Allen and the Sons of the Pioneers. Disney has found the magic key to young America's heart—and the young in heart—with his sentimental and sometimes exciting pictures about our country. You'll like this one. (Color)

Picture of the Week

Tranquil waters provide a shivery reflection of two vessels at rest in the marina near the Presidio. Sp4 John D. Armstrong of the Honor Guard used his Rolleicord F3.5 at F8/50th of a second with Pan film. In the background can be seen homes fronting the yacht basin, and off in the distance lofty buildings on Nob Hill reach for the sky. Photographers of the Army family are invited to submit pictures—black and white only—for possible publication. Address them to STAR PRESIDIAN, room 211, building 87A, or call ext. 3386.





RECEIVING HIS GOLD LEAVES on promotion to major is Marion M. Glover, Presidio Assistant Provost Marshal. Pinning on the new leaves are Post Commander W. S. McElhenny and Lt. Col. H. C. Becker, Post Provost Marshal.

Ten Presented Degrees 78 Finish High School

San Francisco State College has announced it will award Bachelor of Arts degrees with majors in Social Studies to ten Presidio officers this month. The graduates completed their requirements through attendance at courses offered at the Presidio by the college and will receive their degrees at the annual college commencement exercises to be held at the campus in June of this year.

Currently assigned to the Presidio of San Francisco are Maj. George A. Farmer, Hq. Sixth U.S. Army; Maj. John M. Godwin, Hq. XV U.S. Army Corps; Lt. Col. Frances E. Harlee, Hq. XV U.S. Army Corps; Maj. James M. Jorgensen, Hq. Sixth U.S. Army; Maj. Thomas T. Sakamoto, Hq. Sixth U.S. Army; and Capt. Gordon White, 16th BPO, Presidio of San Francisco.

Four of those earning degrees completed all requirements prior to transferring to new duty stations. They are Lt. Col. Robert R. Armstrong, Hq. XV U.S. Army Corps, now assigned to the Reception Center, Ft. Ord; Maj. Jack Baxter, Hq. 6th USARADCOM, retired; Maj. William C. Gillen, Hq. XV U.S. Army Corps, now assigned to Hq. 51st Logistical Command, Ft. Bragg; and Lt. Col. Wayne Sauls, Sixth Medical Depot.

The awarding of these degrees is the culmination of several years of intensive evening study in the Educational Development Program. Each graduate accumulated college level credit from schools around the world, from correspondence courses through USAFI and cooperating colleges and universities, and from military service schools to obtain the 124 semester hours needed to qualify for a degree.

Seventy-Eight military personnel of the Presidio of San

Francisco will be granted high school certificates and/or diplomas at graduation exercises to be held at the John Swett School Auditorium, Wednesday, 30 January 1963.

To qualify for graduation, military students have successfully completed a series of day or evening courses offered at the Presidio by John Adams Adult School under the Adult Division of the San Francisco City Schools. These classes are conducted as part of the Army's General Education Development Program.

The Commencement will be preceded by a graduation breakfast to be held at 1000 hours in the Cafeteria of the City Board of Education.

Reynaud Chosen AFGE President

Presidio Lodge 1457 of the American Federation of Government Employees has named James A. Reynaud, formerly acting president and 1st vice president, to the office of president for 1963.

Mr. Reynaud succeeds U. S. Burt who was inactive during the latter part of his term as the result of a serious illness. Reynaud is supervisor of the Retirement Section, 56 DPU.

Also elected were: Kenneth S. Erwin, 1st Vice President; Theodore Knowles, 2nd Vice President; Calvin Love, 3rd Vice President; Ella M. Carter, Secretary; Sayde Schubb, Treasurer; Jo Ann Caddin, Sgt. at Arms; Mrs. Myrtle Criss, Chaplain and Lois Lamb, Lodge Legal Advisor.

Branch Tops A Company In First Playoff Win

The Honor Guard Intramural basketball team, which supplies a good number of the players for the Post basketball team, appears headed on its way for the Post championship.

In the first game of the playoff between the top three teams of the Presidio and Ft. Scott leagues, Honor Guard downed Presidio Loop second place team XV Corps, 76-61, Tuesday evening.

As usual, highscorer for A Company was Al Branch with 27 points, followed by Landavazo with 22 and Jones with 15.

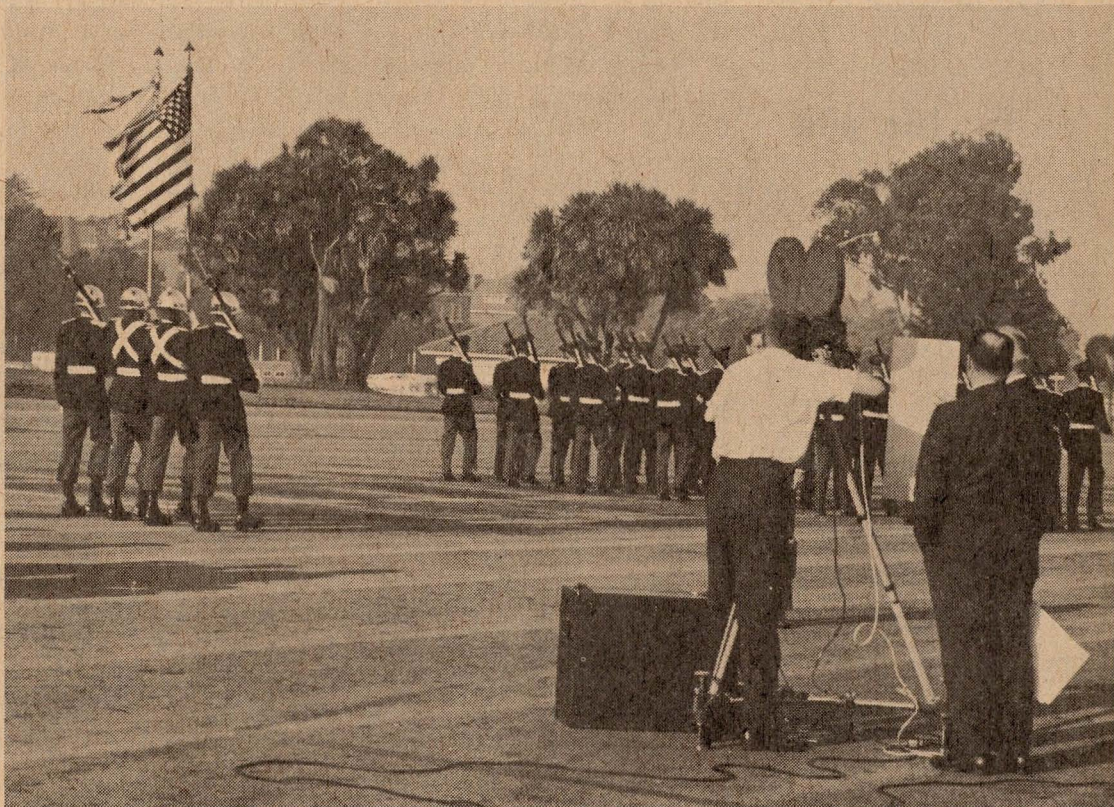
Big guns for XV Corps were Miles and McCoy, both with 13.

A Company was scheduled to meet Ft. Scott League champions, Headquarters, Special Troops in the game which may tell the tale in the playoffs.

INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL STANDINGS		
PRESIDIO LEAGUE		
	Won	Lost
A Co. USAG	8	0
XV Corps	7	1
115th CIC	6	2
561st Engrs	5	3
163rd MPs	3	5
Hq. USAG	3	4
C Co. USAG	1	3
DPU	2	5
FORT SCOTT LEAGUE		
Hq. Sp Trps	6	1
A Btry, 2nd, 51st	5	1
6/A Flt Det	5	2
USA Disp	4	3
Hq. 40th Bde	3	4
Hq. 6th Reg	1	6
16th BPO	1	0
6/A Med Lab	3	4

Cash Awards

Military personnel shared incentive awards with civilian employees of the Presidio this week when \$725 was given for sustained superior performance of duty and money- or time-saving suggestions.



A SPECIAL DOCUMENTARY honoring the Sixth Army's 20th Anniversary will be presented by KPIX-TV on 30 January at 2000 hours. The program, part of the KPIX Report series, covers the history of the Sixth Army from its inception early in World War II to the present day. Combat films showing men of the Sixth in action in the Pacific Theater will be shown. Secretary of the Army Cyrus Vance will appear in the opening segment of the program followed by Lt. Gen. John L. Ryan, Jr., CG, Sixth U.S. Army, who will discuss present roles and responsibilities. The Presidio's Honor Guard, shown above as they filmed for the documentary last week, will also be seen.

Sixth Army Matches

Orita, Gray Lose At Ord At Hamilton This Week

Presidio's pint-sized boxing team of two men returned from the Sixth Army Boxing Tournament, held at Ft. Ord last week, beaten but unbowed. Both fighters lost their bouts, but "both put up terrific battles," according to Coach Abe Cohen.

Sp4 Felomino Orita of the 561st Engineers drew John Keys for his first three-round tilt and was out-pointed by the for All Army winner and eliminated from the tournament. Orita showed real class with a ferocious exhibition of punching. However, his spirit could not match the experience of Ft. Lewis' Keys, in the All Army twice, in the Pan Am trials of 1959 and the 1961 USAREUR light-weight champion.

Sp4 Larry Gray, who fought his first fight just months ago, out pointed Walt Williams of Ft. MacArthur in a fine middle-weight clash. In his second fight, Gray, a veteran of very few fights, took on Ray Gill of Ft. Ord, a veteran of over 200 amateur fights, and lost in a fine battle.

When the three days of fights has seen their last punch, Ft. Ord had taken the team trophy, is expected, with Ft. Lewis in second spot. Ft. Irwin took third, followed by Presidio.

On the basis of their performances in the Tournament, Orita and Gray were invited to slug it out at the Annual Hamilton AFB Invitational this week. Sixty boxers from all over the United States are entered in the matches.



1. Who is the only active professional boxer with over 200 fights to his credit?
2. How high is the basketball ring used in collegiate basketball?
3. Who was the first professional boxer to regain the heavyweight championship?
4. In what classification would a boxer weighing 176 pounds fight?
5. Name four of the eight cities represented by teams in baseball's International League (AAA).
6. Who were the five pitchers to hurl no-hit games during the 1962 Major League season?

(Answers to Quiz)

1. Archie Moore.
2. 10 feet.
3. Floyd Patterson, June 20, 1960.
4. Heavyweight
5. Rochester, Toronto, Buffalo, Syracuse, Atlanta, Jacksonville, Columbus and Richmond.
6. Earl Wilson, Boston Red Sox; Bill Monbouquette, Boston Red Sox; Bo Belinsky, Los Angeles Angels; Jack Kralick, Minnesota Twins; Sandy Koufax, Los Angeles Dodgers.

Toreros Down Stanford Indians And Coast Guard

STAR PRESIDIAN

Sports

Editor: Sp4 Don Chase

Promotion???

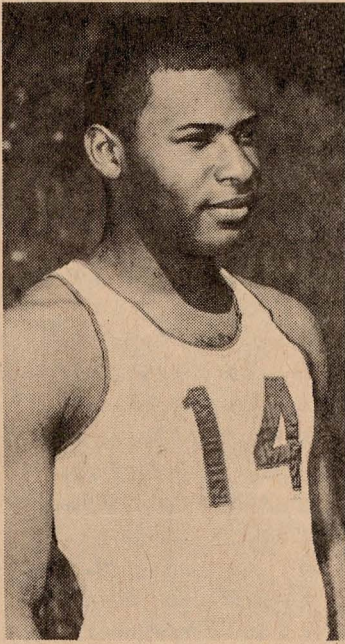
PFC Poynter On Way To West Point--To Run

PFC Bob Poynter, the Presidio speedster, has been selected to train with the All Army track and field team at West Point. Poynter has recently returned from a two month goodwill tour of East Africa where he gave track and field clinics for the State Department.

While training at West Point Bob will be competing in indoor competition on the East Coast. Poynter will carry the Presidio red and white jersey into the Millrose Games to be held 1 Feb. and the national AAU championships to be held in Madison Square Garden 23 Feb.

If Poynter qualifies during the indoor competition he will be selected to represent the United States in the Pan American Games to be held during the month of April in Brazil.

Bob Poynter was on the 1959 Pan American team that competed in Chicago, and the 1959 national team that defeated Russia. If PFC Poynter continues to maintain the high level of Athletic performance he has set for himself he will be winning a gold medal for the U.S.A. in Brazil.



PFC Bob Poynter

The first service academy football players to be named to All-American stature were Charles D. Daly, quarterback, and Paul B. Bunker, tackle.

The U.S. Military Academy Cadets were named to Walter Camp's 1901 All-American team.

Letterman Epees In Class B Match

A furiously paced fencing contest held in San Francisco last Saturday ended with the fencing team from Letterman General Hospital placed well among the leaders.

Severo Pasol, who finally took third place, missed winning by a scant three touches. Dr. J. Christi of the German Olympic Club won the competition.

Other Letterman team members who entered the Northern California Class B Epee Championships were Laurance Brownlee, fifth place; Pete Schwarz, sixth; William Crabtree, John Crane and Mike Cassidy.

The matches were held at the Pannonia Athletic Club on Polk Street.

Brigade Tourney Tonight At LGH

The finals of the 40th Artillery Brigade basketball tournament will be held tonight at Letterman Gym with the first game scheduled for 1830 hours and the final, if necessary, will follow at 2030 hours.

From the participating teams, an all-star team will be chosen which will represent the 40th in its playoff against the 45th Brigade from Los Angeles for the 6th Region title.

Take A Breath

In rarified mountain air a climber's blood has little reserve of oxygen and he must pause every few steps to catch his breath. Bearing 30 pounds at 19,000 feet is as difficult as carrying 210 pounds at sea level.

Branch Keeps Hitting More Than 20 Per Game

The Presidio Toreros chalked up their eleventh and 12th victories last week by downing a strong Stanford University J.V. team 63-54 Saturday at Palo Alto, and then returning home to drop Alameda Coast Guard 64-50 Monday night at LGH Gym.

Al Branch, pride of both the Toreros and the Honor Guard intramural basketball team, continued to amaze fans with his scoring prowess as he topped all pointmakers in both games, potting 24 against Stanford and 20 against Coast Guard.

Presidio jumped away to an early lead against the taller and more numerous Indians from Palo Alto and opened it up to as much as 16 points during the first half. However, by half-time the boys from the Farm had reduced this lead to a 12 point interval and trailed 36-24.

The second half was a nip and tuck affair with Stanford managing to gain three more points to determine Presidio's final victory margin of nine. Branch's 24 tallies were aided by 20 markers by team captain Walt Torrence.

Back home, the Toreros seemed to show the effects of their day off when they tackled the Coast Guard and consequently looked nothing like a team shooting for its 12th victory without a loss.

Their salvation seemed to be that Alameda, on the same order as Stanford, is primarily a ball control team and did not attempt a great many shots. Those they tried were difficult due to a fine defensive effort by the cold shooting Presidio team.

Branch was once again followed in scoring by Torrence with 15 counters, while Jim Smith and Jim Landavazo were turning in a fine all round ball game.

The Toreros next home performance is against a reportedly strong ball club from Travis AFB and is scheduled for Monday evening, 28 January, at LGH Gym.

WAC Bowling Team Nominees Compete

The crash and boom of a hotly contested bowling rolloff last weekend at the Bowling Center saw several changes in the battle for places on the WAC Post team.

The competition, in its final stage this weekend, is to pick members for the Post team who will topple pins against other WAC teams in Sixth Army matches.

Eighteen lines are involved in the rolloff with the top ten scorers forming the final team.

Below listed are standings after 12 lines:

Neve, Marjorie	1875
Kite, Julian	1866
Gutierrez, Alicia	1866*
King, Gloria	1828
Highsmith, Mavis	1824
Boudreau, Florence	1732
Martinson, Agnes	1720
Parr, Enid	1644
Baker, Olga	1588
Anglin, Willie	1582
Maxwell, Alberta	1427
Goode, Nancy	1346

Finals take place 1300 today at the Bowling Center.

*Gutierrez, only contestant to finish 18 lines thus far, posted a 2630 total.

Ft. Lewis Site Of Rifle Match

Ft. Lewis, Washington, will be the site of the Sixth Army Rifle Matches for 1963. The dates, announced this week by Sixth Army Headquarters, will be 27 March through 4 April.

The Pistol Matches will be held at Ft. Ord, 27 March through 3 April.

Personnel will be selected for the Sixth Army Rifle and Pistol Teams on the final day of the matches, and the teams will be training at Camp Roberts for the All Army Matches on or about 29 April.

Packer Coach Was A Private

Star Presidian's sports desk was visited several days ago by 1st Sgt. Harvey Corrigan of the California National Guard. Sgt. Corrigan asked for assistance in obtaining negatives of a picture published in the Post newspaper in 1951, then known as the Presidian. At that time the sergeant was a corporal and he played on the Post football team with Pvt. Bill Austin. The name Bill Austin is now familiar to sports fans throughout the nation as line coach for the NFL champs, the Green Bay Packers.

No negatives are available now—12 years later, but a reproduction of that picture in today's Star Presidian may satisfy the request and give today's Presidio soldiers a look at one of today's pro-football greats.



on the big eye

- SATURDAY—
1330—Wrestling. (7)
1430—Challenge Golf. Brothers Jay and Lionel Hebert challenge Arnold Palmer and Gary Player at Lakeside Country Club, Los Angeles. (7)
1530—Pro Bowlers Tour. Finals and semifinals of the PBA Charlotte Open. (7)
1600—Horse Racing. Inaugural running of the Charles H. Strub \$100,000 Stakes televised live from Arcadia at the Santa Anita track. (2)
1700—Wide World of Sports. International Surfing Championships from Mahaka Beach, Hawaii; and ski jumping at the 58th annual Norge Ski Jumping classic at Fox River Grove, Illinois. (7)
1700—All Star Golf with Sam Snead meeting Bob Goalby at Philadelphia Country Club. (4)
1800—Championship bowling as Fred Wolf reports duel between Joe Kritsof and Bob Kwolek. (2)
1830—Rocky Marciano and guest Tony Bennett watch the second heavyweight bout between Rocky and Ezzard Charles. (7)
1900—Bowling Tournament. Finals of the BPAA Star Tournament with \$15,000 top money for the men and \$5,000 for women. (7)
2000—Ice Hockey with San Francisco Seals vs. Los Angeles Blades at Los Angeles. (2)
2230—Roller Derby. Bay Bombers and New York Chiefs. (2)
SUNDAY—
1200—Bowling. Bob Chase challenges Don Ellis. (2)
1200—Challenge Golf. Repeat of Saturday's game. Hebert brothers vs. Arnold Palmer and Gary Player. (7)
1430—Sunday Sports Spectacular with Harlem Globetrotters playing American Giants in London, England. (5)

Continental Army Commander Retires

Serving:
U.S. Army Garrison — XV U.S. Army Corps — 6th Region ARADCOM

Star Presidian

and: Sixth United States Army

"Guardian of the Golden West"

Vol. 11, No. 33

PRESIDIO OF SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA

Friday, 1 February, 1963



THE LEGION OF MERIT is presented to Col. William L. Osborne, Sixth Army G3, by Lt. Gen. John L. Ryan, Jr., Sixth Army Commander.

Legion Of Merit Honor To WW II Marauder

Col. William L. Osborne, Sixth Army G3, recently was accorded another honor in an illustrious military career when he was awarded the Legion of Merit by Presidential order.

Presentation, "for exceptionally meritorious conduct in the performance of outstanding services," was made by Lt. Gen. John L. Ryan, Jr., Sixth Army Commander, at Headquarters.

Col. Osborne, assigned to the Presidio and his present duties in September 1962, was cited

for outstanding services as Chief, Organization and Training Division, MAAG, Vietnam, from July 1960 to July 1962.

Especially noted in the citation was his vital role in development of the Republic of Vietnam Armed Forces during the above-mentioned period.

Col. Osborne is a graduate of the University of California at Los Angeles and entered the Army in 1940. He has a distinguished World War II record, and at one time was a battalion commander in Merrill's Marauders, which fought several major engagements in Burma.

The Colonel and his wife, Leone, and their two daughters live on Post.

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New CG Named For Fort Ord

An announcement by the Secretary of the Army this week named Maj. Gen. Edwin H. J. Carns to command Ft. Ord, effective in April. He will succeed Maj. Gen. Orlando C. Troxell, Jr., who has been assigned to Headquarters, Second Army.

Currently Assistant Deputy Chief of Staff for Military, Plans and Operations, Washington, Gen. Carns is a veteran of more than 30 years service. He was graduated from the U.S. Military Academy in 1929 and commissioned Second Lieutenant of Cavalry.

During WW II he saw combat action in the Admiralty Islands and in New Guinea. In July 1944 he joined the 20th Armored Div. and subsequently participated in combat with the Division in Central Europe.

Later assignments include: Secretary, Joint Chiefs of Staff; Senior Advisor, First Republic of Korea Army; Commanding General, 1st Cavalry Div, AFPE; and, Commanding General, X U.S. Army Corps (Reserve).

General Powell Ends 43 Years Of Service

The Commanding General of the U.S. Continental Army Command, General Herbert B. Powell retired from the United States Army yesterday after a 43 year military career. Formal retirement ceremonies were held at historic old Ft. Monroe, Vir.

Gen. Powell ended a distinguished career as a soldier which began when he enlisted in 1919, drawing his first Army uniform as a private in the National Guard of his native Oregon; a career that saw a meteoric rise to leadership of the Army's largest command.

He earned a degree in journalism at the University of Oregon, and was a cadet commander in the ROTC there, receiving his commission in 1926.

In subsequent service, he was with the 75th division in the Battle of the Bulge during

Farewell Message

As I leave the active service I "pass on the carbine" to each of you with confidence that the security of our country, the competence of our Army and the character of the soldier will be in firm hands.

I express my deep appreciation for your loyal professional support during the period I have had the great honor to be Commanding General of the U.S. Continental Army Command. It has been an honor to march with you. Happy landings and God bless you.

Herbert B. Powell,
General, U.S. Army



Gen. Herbert B. Powell

World War II, and commanded the 17th Regimental Combat Team which was the first U.S. unit to reach the Yalu River (on the Manchurian Border) in Korea.

Monday evening, Gen. Powell was honored at a banquet attended by many distinguished military and civilian figures.

Gen. Powell is succeeded by Lt. Gen. John K. Waters.

Room For 2,000 More

Over 2,000 vacancies exist in the Army Nurse Corps today, a situation that is concerning the Pentagon. To help fill those vacancies, the ANC is offering an extremely attractive program to Nursing students. Under the Registered Nurse Student Program, qualified students can enlist as a Second Lieutenant and spend up to a year of their three-year enlistment in school finishing their training. In this photo, Lt. Thomas H. McKay, ANC, administers an anesthetic under the supervision of Maj. Irma A. Dolson, ANC, in the Anesthesia preceptor program. For details, see page five.



Brush Up... ...Brush Down

By LT. COL. EDMUND PACOCHA
Post Preventive Dentistry Officer

Teeth are designed to last a lifetime. You and your children can keep your own teeth if you conscientiously follow the rules of preventive dentistry. The first thing to be recognized is that teeth require daily care if they are to remain in good health. This means eating a balanced diet low in sweets and always brushing your teeth immediately after eating. In general, if you eat the kind of diet recommended for general health, you'll be getting the essentials for dental health.

During the years the teeth are being formed (from about five months before birth to the age of eight years) an adequate supply of calcium and phosphorus is needed for hardening of the tooth structure. Once the teeth are fully formed and calcified, the enamel does not need any more calcium and cannot absorb any. The gums and the bones of the jaws must have the same nourishment throughout life as the other tissues of the body.

Children who, from birth, drink water containing one part per million fluoride have up to 60 per cent less decay than might otherwise develop. Where the water is not fluoridated, topical applications of fluoride are of value in helping to prevent decay. Fluoridated water is the most effective public health measure in reducing dental decay, as proven in more than 30 years of research. The cost of this protection is often as little as a dime a year per person—less than the price of one ice cream cone.

Your dentist can tell you the best method of toothbrushing for you. Three good general rules are: 1. Brush immediately after eating. 2. Brush each area at least ten times—the surfaces next to the cheeks and next to the tongue and the upper and lower chewing surfaces. 3. Brush the upper teeth down toward the biting edge and lower teeth up toward the biting edge.

National Children's Dental Health Week • Feb. 3-9, 1963



Various studies that have been made indicate that bacteria, always present in the mouth, act on fermentable carbohydrates, especially sugar, to form acids. The acids attack the enamel of the teeth. Eventually, these acid attacks result in decay. No way has yet been found of removing bacteria permanently from the mouth, although brushing temporarily decreases the number of bacteria. But sugar can be eliminated—or at least the amount that is eaten can be reduced. The teeth of those who eat sweet snacks frequently during the day are subjected to almost continuous acid attacks. Brushing immediately after eating does help to remove some of the sugar before it is converted to acid. When brushing is not possible, the mouth should at least be rinsed with clear water.

In addition, it is important that you visit your dentist regularly so that any dental problems that do develop can be taken care of promptly. Remember a decayed tooth will never heal itself. Once decay has begun in a tooth, the only way the progress of this disease can be stopped is for a dentist to remove the decayed part and place a restoration in the tooth.

Star Presidian

The Star Presidian is an authorized weekly newspaper published under the direct supervision of the Commanding Officer of the Presidio of San Francisco for the benefit of military and civilian personnel of Hq. Sixth U.S. Army; Hq. 6th Region Army Air Defense Command; Hq. XV U. S. Army Corps; and the Garrison of the Presidio. Distribution is made each Friday morning on troop messes, key command points individual quarters. General distribution ratio is 1 to 3.

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Address all communications: Commanding Officer, Attn: Newspaper Section, Bldg. 87A, Room 211, Presidio of San Francisco.

Commanding Sixth U. S. Army, LT. GEN. JOHN L. RYAN, JR.
Commanding 6th Region ARADCOM, MAJ. GEN. M. M. MAGEE
Commanding XV U. S. Army Corps, MAJ. GEN. J. E. THEIMER
Commanding Presidio, COLONEL W. S. McELHENNY

Editor
KENNETH S. ERWIN

PHOTO DEADLINE Tuesday Noon; Copy Deadline Wednesday 0900

EDITORIALS and FEATURES

NCO Topics

By SFC Charles S. Hawkins,
Headquarters Company, Sixth Army Special Troops

Recent changes in Army regulations concerning overseas tours of duty carry changes that most certainly effect every man in the service. Wise is the NCO who will spend a little time seeking out the real meaning of these changes. A clear understanding of the new regulations may well be the means of preventing a serious mistake in career planning. It may be the means of saving you a few bucks, possibly a stripe.

Under the new policy all personnel must serve full overseas tours. This brings up the interesting question of what choice a man may have when levied for overseas to a three year duty station when he has one year to go for his expiration term of enlistment.

He has five choices:

1. Extend his enlistment in order to meet the full three requirement at his new duty station.
2. Amend his enlistment. This may become somewhat complicated. Our man with one year to do may be on the short end of a six year hitch. In this case he is not eligible for an amendment. Take a short and reenlist. On the other hand if the man is on the short end of a three year obligation he can amend his contract by taking on two additional years. This will take care of his three year tour of overseas duty. Amendments cannot bring the total obligation to more than six years. Use of the amendment is entirely new. Consultation with your personnel officer is advised if this option is elected.
3. Take a short discharge and reenlist.
4. Decline to amend, extend, or take a short and reenlist. This takes the man off the overseas levy in most cases, but sets him up for future difficulty if he plans for reenlistment. He now finds he is barred from reenlistment for a period of 93 days. Upon requalification for enlistment he finds that he must take an automatic reduction of one stripe. Needless to say he is right back where he started (minus one stripe) on the eligibility list for overseas.

5. His last choice is to sign a statement of intent to reenlist on his normal ETS. This choice contains a real joker for the career soldier hopeful of obtaining concurrent travel orders for his family. Under this plan concurrent travel orders cannot be issued. The problem can be solved by extending his enlistment 11 months and in addition sign a statement of intent to reenlist upon expiration of his now extended ETS. Taking this action places him in a position to ask for concurrent travel.

One word of caution on extensions. Be certain that you know what you want. Once an extension is commenced it is extremely difficult (if not impossible) to change your mind to one of the other options.

Individual planning is the hallmark of a successful career soldier. Now is the time to analyze your personal position. Review the facts and prepare a solution that best fits your personal needs.

they're talking about...

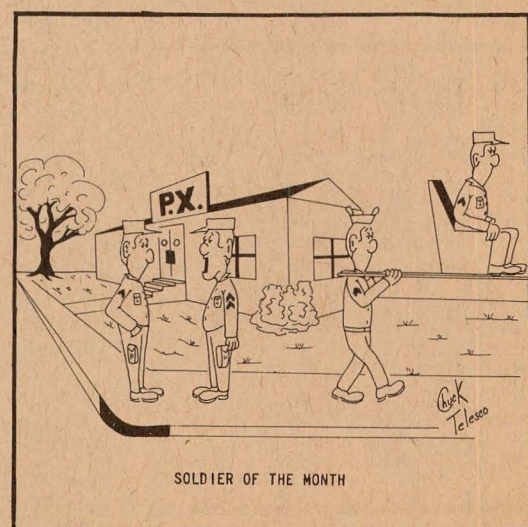
TIME MAGAZINE PICKED POPE JOHN XXIII AS MAN OF THE YEAR FOR 1962. WHO, IN YOUR OPINION WAS MAN OF THE YEAR?

SFC John Williams, Army Career Counselor: I would say immediately President Kennedy. His handling of the Cuban situation alone entitles him to the honor. He promptly utilized his authority as President and stood firm on what he believed was in the best interest of all the people of the world. In the end, all Americans were proud of the actions of our country. You just have to respect this kind of leadership. In my opinion, the President is definitely the Man of the Year.

PFC James Rehaste, Post Finance: The American—for his willingness to sacrifice everything, his life if necessary, to keep alive his dream that someday all mankind will live in a free society. This has been amply demonstrated from Laos to Vietnam to Cuba. In places such as these the American has proven to the world his dedication to make all men free. Let us pray that these sacrifices have not been in vain.

PFC Jack Renke, Post Finance: In my opinion U Thant, president of the General Assembly of the United Nations, should be the man of the year. He handled the Cuban crises with the care and strength that it took to preserve world peace. This proved he was the man to head the United Nations. He was Johnny on the spot when the U.N. was defied in the Congo and again he proved he was the man for the job. Both of these situations proved to me that he is the Man of the Year.

Ivan Moscovski, Hero Third Class: Man of the Year is Fidel Castro—is first man of Western Hemisphere to resist shav-ing commercials on TV. Is tremendously inspiring to find man who can resist all this capitalistic double talk. Also, is working with great skill to spread the true hope of mankind through that half of the world which is enslaved in a mire of capitalistic luxuries, such as super blue blades.





AN MP OFFICER NOW. Col. H. G. Salisbury, Sixth Army Provost Marshal, administers the oath to Capt. Q. L. McDaniel. Capt. McDaniel was a Navy Lieutenant before receiving the oath here at the Presidio.

Choice Not Chance

New Army Captain Was Old Navy Lieutenant

Former Navy Lieutenant Quannah Lee McDaniel was sworn into the United States Army as a Captain in the Military Police Corps this week by Col. H. G. Salisbury, Sixth U.S. Army Provost Marshal, ceremonies held recently in the Provost Marshal's Office.

Capt. McDaniel, a veteran of five years reserve and five years active duty with the Navy, had been a Navy member of the Armed Forces Police Detachment, San Francisco and Bay Area, at Treasure Island since January 1961. He found the assignment so interesting that he applied for a transfer into the Army Military Police Corps in order to remain in the Military Police career field.

The Navy's Shore Patrol is not treated as a separate branch and Naval officers cannot be guaranteed a career assignment in that field.

Before his assignment to the Armed Forces Police Detachment in San Francisco, Capt. McDaniel was attached to the USS Alstede, a refrigeration cargo vessel in the Atlantic.

He will now attend the 16-week Associate Military Police Officer Career Course at the Provost Marshal General's School, Ft. Gordon, Georgia.



JANUARY'S WAC of the Month is PFC Vickie L. McIntosh, D Company USAG. Vickie, a native of Idaho, is with the Sixth Army Communications Center at Presidio.

Information Chief Takes Command Of Fifth U.S. Army

Army Chief of Information, Maj. Gen. Charles G. Dodge, has been nominated for promotion to lieutenant general and assumes command of the Fifth U.S. Army today. He succeeds Gen. John K. Waters who assumes command of USCONARC.

Gen. Dodge was graduated from the U.S. Military Academy in 1930 and commissioned a second lieutenant in the Cavalry.

His Army schooling has included completion of the Regular and Advance Courses of the Cavalry School; Command and General Staff College; Armed Forces Staff College; and the National War College.



NEXT STOP TIMBERLINE. Majors Barbara Nichols and Lucille Riffe, Army Nurse Corps, fasten safety belts before taking off from McChord Air Force Base for Alaska to participate in Exercise Timberline.

In The Cool, Cool . . .

Sixth US Army Units On Way To Frigid Training Program

Sixth U.S. Army units from Ft. Lewis, Wash., will be among those participating in Exercise Timber Line in mid February. Elements of the 4th Infantry Division and other Ft. Lewis elements will take part in the cold weather maneuvers, which will be conducted

in an undeveloped Alaskan wilderness area stretching 265 miles south from the Salcha River Flats. It comprises some 3,200 square miles.

This is the same staging area that was used in last winter's Exercise Great Bear, and is classed as one of the two coldest regions in North America.

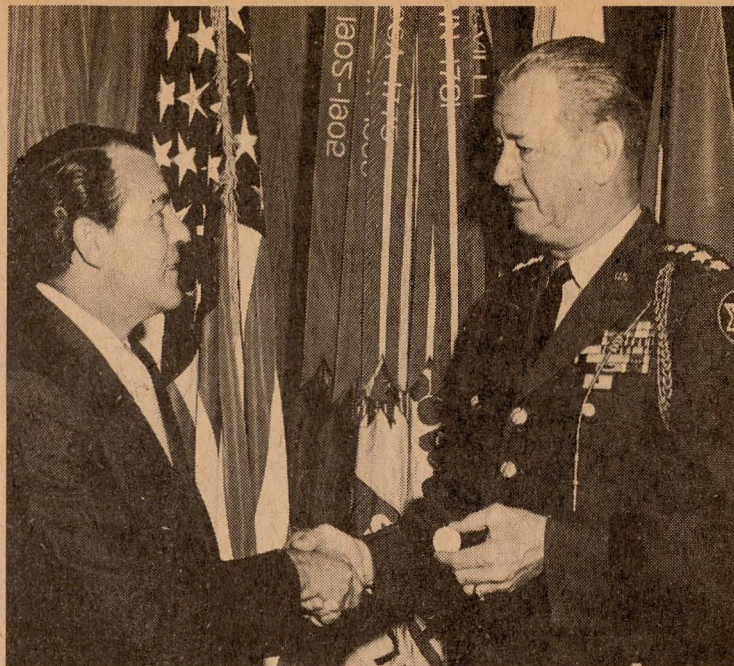
According to the Department of Defense announcement, Canadian Army units and Alaskan U.S. military forces and other U.S. Strike Command units, comprising a total of about 8,000 men will participate.

Throughout the continent, units have been training for

the special problems the cold weather will present. For instance, the 1st BG, 12th Inf, of Ft. Lewis, spent two weeks training at the Yakima Firing Center where they were taught survival in arctic conditions and how to move over sub-zero terrain by the use of skis.

For Parents

Parents are invited to attend another of the Children Are Listening study discussion talks offered by the Family Life Education Service at the Lafayette School Auditorium, Anza at 37th Ave., 7 February, at 0930.



SIXTH ARMY COMMANDER Lt. Gen. John L. Ryan, Jr., displays a personally inscribed silver medallion awarded to him by Mr. Newton B. McCarthy on behalf of the Treasury Department.

General Ryan Receives Treasury Dept. Award

A Silver Medallion with his name inscribed on it was presented to Lt. Gen. John L. Ryan, Jr., Sixth Army Commander, this week by the U.S. Treasury Department. The award was in recognition of his outstanding personal efforts in the 1962 Savings Bond Drive.

During the ceremony, Brig. Gen. Patrick H. Devine, Sixth Army Chief of Staff, was presented with the Treasury Department's Savings Bond Award for his part in the campaign.

The citations were presented by Newton B. McCarthy, State Director of the Savings Bond Division, U.S. Treasury Department.

Their combined endeavors resulted in 5,028 military and civilian new bond purchasers during the drive and was instrumental in increasing the participation of the Sixth Army's 57,343 personnel in the program from 46.3% to 55.1%, a jump of 8.8%.

Saving Bond Drive To Be Held In May

The Treasury Department has announced that the 1963 U.S. Savings Bond person-to-person canvass has been designated "The Freedom Bond Drive of 1963." The slogan will be KEEP FREEDOM IN YOUR FUTURE.

In the Department of the Army, the person-to-person canvass will be conducted during May. The objective is to enroll a minimum of 25 percent of the nonparticipants in the payroll savings plan for the purchase of Bonds and to encourage participants to increase existing allotments for the purchase of Bonds.



BUY BONDS TODAY!

GI Bill Cut-off Date Set By VA

Veterans taking education or training courses under the Korean GI Bill may have to "cram" or double up classes to reach their goal as the deadline for such courses is now only two years away.

Congress has set 31 January 1965, as the cut-off date for the Korean readjustment program of education and training for veterans without service-connected disabilities.

Most Korean Conflict veterans have been eligible for 36 months of readjustment courses but now only 24 months remain before the final deadline.

To be eligible for such readjustment education or training the veteran must have had active service at any time between 27 June 1950, and 31 January 1955. He also must have served at least 90 days unless discharged sooner for a disability incurred in active service.

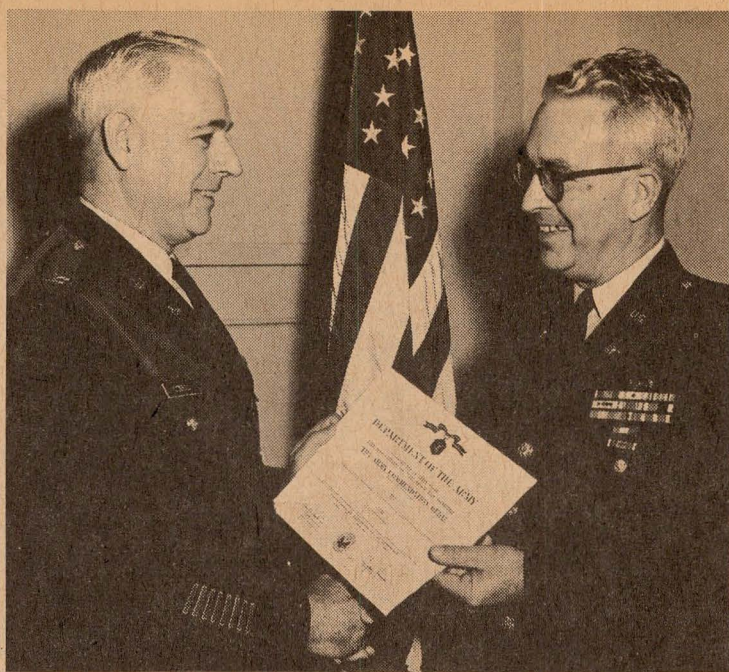
Eligible veterans may choose their own type of training in any school or establishment approved by an appropriate state agency.

They may enroll in schools or colleges, take on-the-job training, enroll in institutional on-farm training or other programs which combine school and job training or select correspondence school courses.

Veterans will receive an allowance each month to meet part of their training and living expenses.

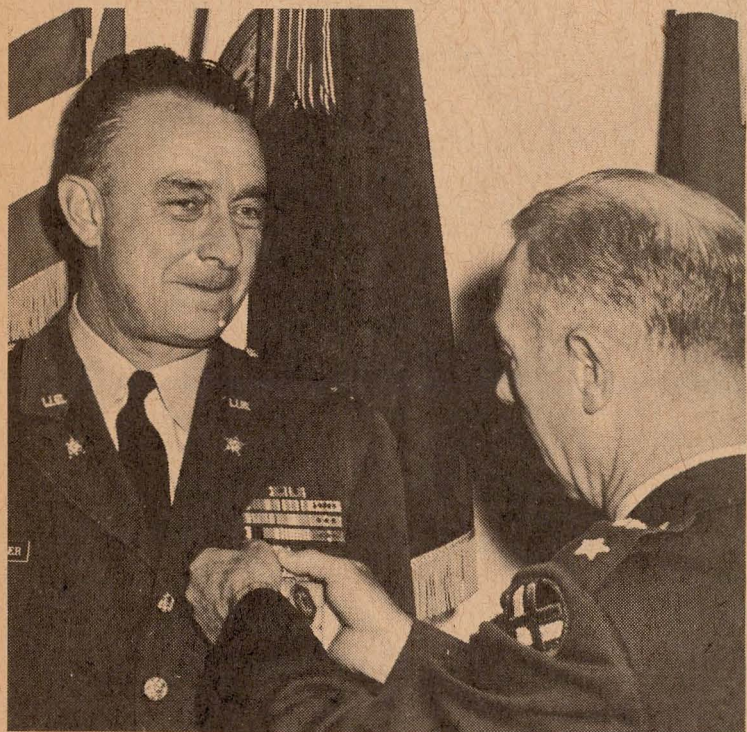


IT'S AWARDS ALL AROUND for Mr. Arthur F. Buhs, Mrs. Evelyn C. Sacco, and Mrs. Jean L. Condan. Col. W. H. Van Dine, Sixth U.S. Army Quartermaster presents the Sustained Superior Performance Awards.

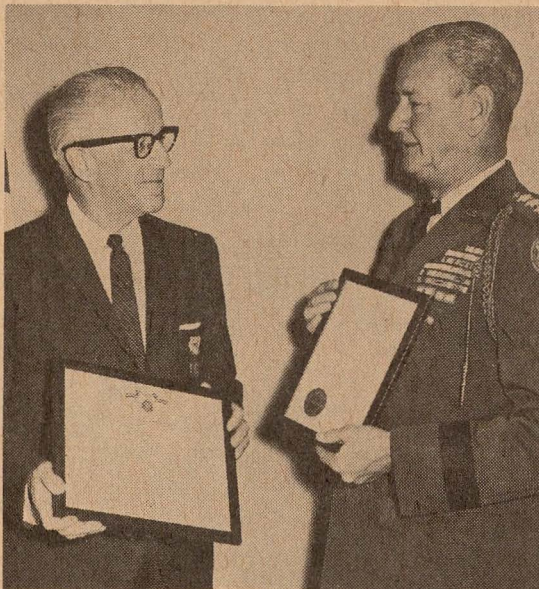


LT. COL. DUANE W. MALONE, (right), Office of the Sixth Army G4, receives the First Oak Leaf Cluster to the Army Commendation Medal from Col. T. A. O'Neil, AC of S, G4.

Around Post



RECEIVING AN ARMY COMMENDATION MEDAL from Maj. Gen. J. E. Theimer, Commanding General, XV Corps, is Maj. John Strasser. Maj. Strasser, G3 Section, XV Corps, received the award for meritorious performance of duty while he was S4 with the 4th Armored Division in Nurnberg.



AN OAK LEAF CLUSTER to the Army Commendation Medal is presented to Lt. Col. William B. Koons by Lt. Gen. John L. Ryan, Jr., Sixth Army CG. Col. Koons, recently retired, had been the Southern California Public Information representative for the Sixth Army for many years.



A THIRTY-YEAR PIN for Mr. Paul F. Burke is presented by Brig. Gen. Patrick H. Devine, Chief of Staff, Sixth U.S. Army. Mr. Burke, Administrative Assistant, Publications Branch, Office of the Sixth Army AG, completed 30 years of government service on 25 December 1962.

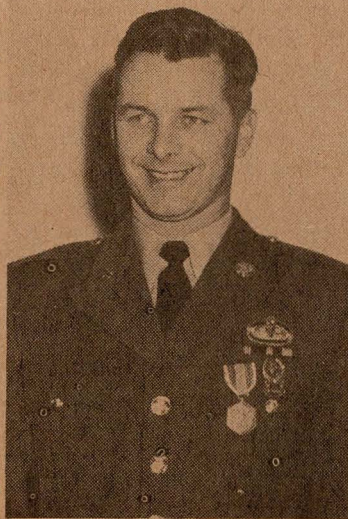


MERITORIOUS SERVICE as Clarinet Section Leader, 33rd Army Band, has won the Army Commendation Medal for S/Sgt. Ronald M. Corey, of the Sixth U.S. Army Band. Col. W. S. McElhenny, Post Commander presented the medal.



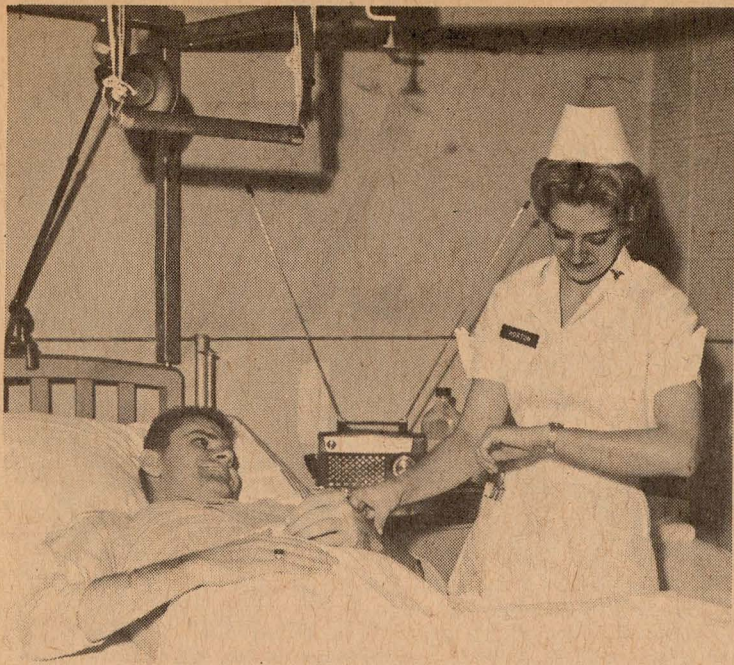
SP4 WILLIAM HORNER, who serves as a Parachute Packing Rigger for the Post Maintenance Section's Parachute Repair Shop receives an Army Commendation Medal for "... Exceptional meritorious service while serving (with) 95th Quartermaster Battalion ... Specialist Horner, with almost no supervision, provided exemplary support to forty-six aviation units ... As an acting sergeant his performance of duty was so noteworthy that he received praise from both superiors and customers."

MERITORIOUS SERVICE during sustained aerial combat support of ground forces of the Republic of South Vietnam during 1962 has resulted in the award of the Air Medal to Capt. Roger D. Riggensbach, Army Medical Corps. From 7 March to 30 August 1962 Captain Riggensbach actively participated as a Crew Member of an Army Aircraft in at least 25 combat operational or aerial reconnaissance missions in the combat zone or over hostile territory, including many times when his aircraft was the target of unfriendly ground fire.



AN ARMY COMMENDATION MEDAL was recently awarded to CWO Earl R. Mays for his "devotion to duty, leadership, and thorough understanding of music while assigned as Commanding Officer of the Sixth U.S. Army Band." CWO Mays is a veteran of over 20 years service and plans to retire at the end of this year.

The second heavy cruiser to be completely converted from guns to guided missiles, the Columbus (CG-12), has been commissioned at Puget Sound Naval Shipyard, Bremerton, Wash.



THIS ORTHOPEDIC PATIENT in a cast is obviously pleased to have 2nd Lt. Mary A. Horton, ANC, take his pulse.



2ND LT. CAROL J. SCHNAIDT, ANC, teaches a medical attendant the fundamentals of hand scrubbing in the isolation ward.



ADMINISTRATIVE PROBLEMS of the in-service training programs are tackled by Capt. Anne M. Wilson and Maj. Elsie Cundy, both of ANC.

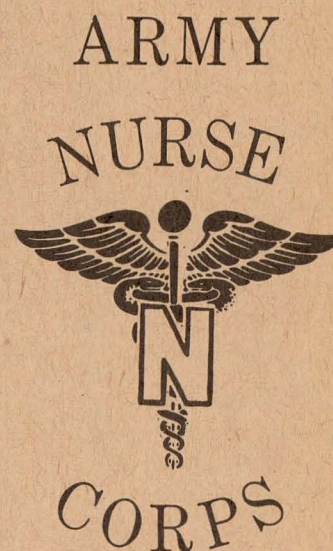
Happy Birthday

The men and women of the Sixth United States Army join me in honoring the Sixty-Second Anniversary of the Army Nurse Corps, 2 February 1963.

Through all these years, Army Nurses have served with devotion and professional skill of the highest order. In war and peace they provided vigilant care of the highest ideals and traditions of nursing.

It is indeed a pleasure to congratulate all members of the Army Nurse Corps on their Anniversary, and convey to each of them deepest thanks for their endless benefactions to the United States Army.

JOHN L. RYAN, JR.,
Lieutenant General, U.S.A.
Commanding.



The Army Nurse Corps of today offers an excellent program for Nursing students with its Registered Nurse Student Program. Qualified applicants are commissioned as 2nd Lieutenants in the ANC, U.S. Army Reserve and may spend up to a year of their three-year tour of duty in continued nursing training. This unusually attractive educational opportunity is presently available to Registered Nurses currently enrolled or accepted in colleges or universities in a course leading to a bachelor's or a master's degree in one of the various fields of nursing.

The program, which would be especially welcome to those students who might perhaps be having financial problems during their schooling, is offered in an effort to fill some 2,000 vacancies that now exist in the Army Nurse Corps, a situation that is causing grave concern to the Army. The program is open to both male and female Nursing students.

On the Corps' 62nd anniversary, it is suggested that all interested students investigate the program. Today, Army Nurses on duty in medical installations of the Sixth U.S. Army are demonstrating the highest skill and devotion to duty in the preservation of health for the American soldiers and their families.



IT'S STORY TIME in the pediatrics ward, and 2nd Lt. Mollyanne Weber, ANC, entertains three young patients as one of her nursing tasks.

Ma Braden Rings Final Curtain Down On 'Follies' At Main Club

"Ma" Braden rang the final curtain down on forty-six years of entertaining military personnel with a boffo performance of her "Follies" at the Main Service Club Sunday night.

An applauding audience paid a rousing tribute to the energetic, big-hearted lady who has been producing musical variety shows for men and women in uniform since 1917.

"Ma" is Mrs. Hilda Braden. Her long career of volunteer service came to an end when her doctor advised her to curtail a taxing schedule.

"Braden's Follies" have performed at Army and Air Force bases, isolated anti-aircraft artillery sites and military hospitals. They have been staged at the Main Service Club monthly since its opening in July 1949.

Backstage before the show began, Mrs. Braden reminisced about her experiences. When asked about the most eventful show she ever produced, she clasped her hands and said, "Oh, there were so many I can't remember."

One such show during WW II came to mind.

"It was at the Palo Alto Veterans Hospital," Mrs. Braden said. "While a tap dancer was performing the lighting system failed. It was completely dark. I told her to keep dancing. Nothing at all could be seen and the only sounds were those taps. Later an officer told me a serious incident may have been averted because the dancer had not stopped."

Service Club shows will

never seem the same, now that the familiar figure of Ma will no longer be onstage announcing the acts.

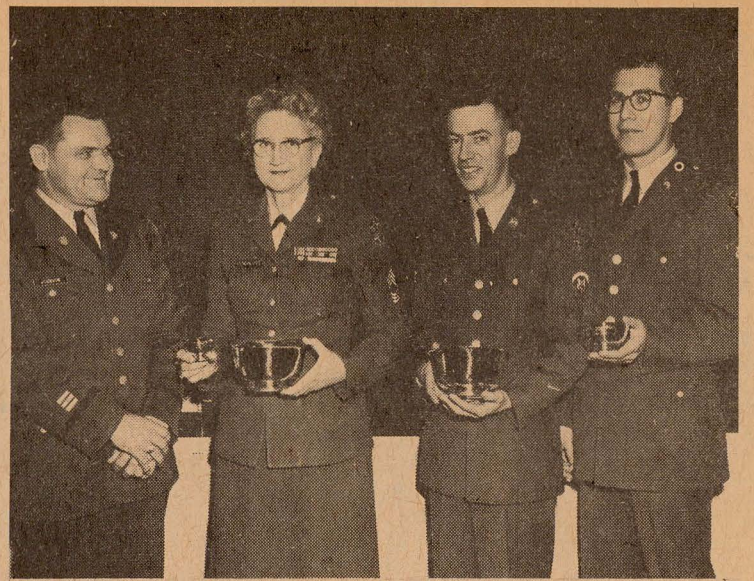
But the affection and esteem in which she is held by the thousands who know her will make her unselfish and devoted service one of the finest chapters in the history of entertainment for military personnel and veterans.

AT RIGHT, comic ballerina Mary Jane Prout finishes her act undaunted, with tiara perched precariously over one eye.

BELOW, Sylvia Burt and six year old brother Joey stopped the show with expert play and patter. Joey got the good lines, of course.



"MA" BRADEN, seated on stage during her last show, announces the next act. A full house was present Sunday night.



THREE WINNERS of the recently-concluded 10th worldwide Interservice Photography contest with trophies presented by Maj. George C. Johnson (left), Special Services Officer. M/Sgt. Olive M. Hinchliffe, Armed Forces Police Detachment, Treasure Island; Sp5 Gary I. Gillis and PFC Jorge P. Saenz, Sixth Army Photo Lab. Contest finals were held in Washington, D. C. with all military services participating.

TIMELY AND TOPICAL

Everest had been conquered, but two questions were still unanswered: could men survive at high altitudes without oxygen tanks, and is the abominable snowman fact or fiction?

An expedition led by Sir Edmund Hilary during 1960-61 found some of the answers, which are now a matter of record.

But all the exciting accounts of men undergoing incredible hardships, and of "physical evidences" of a super-being are told in absorbing detail by Hilary and journalist Desmond Doig in *High In The Thin Air* (Doubleday & Company, Inc., 254 pages).

Much of the book deals with the finding of an unusually shaped scalp and the difficulty of getting permission from the Sherpas, and the funds, to take it and other relics on a world tour.

Many color photographs and drawings illustrate the edition. Field Enterprises Educational Corporation financially supported the enterprise.

WHAT'S DOIN' WITH VIEWIN' ON TV . . . former chief U.S. negotiator at Geneva Disarmament talks, Arthur Dean, reviews the talks with guest on channel 5 Sunday 1200 . . . rise of Khrushchev pictured in NBC White Paper Sunday channel 4 at 2200 . . . rework of Shaw's "Pygmalion" starring Julie Harris Wednesday 1930 on channel 7 . . . U.S. Navy scientific team in the Antarctic narrated by Capt Ronne on channel 2 Thursday at 2000 . . . D-Day revival with scenes on Omaha Beach, channel 7 Friday at 1930.

Movie Roundup

Upcoming film fare at the Presidio Main Theater:

FRIDAY—

THE LEGEND OF LOBO (F) Rex Allen and the Sons of the Pioneers are among the flora and fauna featured in this Walt Disney production. Absorbing drama in a wilderness setting where wild animals go through their paces. (Color)

SATURDAY—

LITTLE SHEPHERD OF KINGDOM COME (F) A bucolic tale set to folk music featuring singer Jimmie Rodgers and Luana Patten. (Color, Cinemascope)

SUNDAY and MONDAY—

THE HOOK (M-YP) Kirk Douglas, Nick Adams and Robert Walker.

TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY—

WEST SIDE STORY (M-YP) Romeo and Juliet staged in the canyons of New York City. The teen-age gang wars, frustrated yearnings, wasted lives are served up in a taut, first-rate movie production. Natalie Wood and George Chakiris co-star. (Color, Cinemascope)

THURSDAY—

GIANT (M) (One showing only: 1900) Re-run of the George Stevens' production starring a pre-Cleopatra Elizabeth Taylor but the same wooden Rock Hudson. The late James Dean is the only giant in this Texas tale about a so-so cattleman who built an empire out of oil. (Color)

Picture of the Week

Evening shadows have softened the time-ravaged facade of the Palace of Fine Arts. Restoration of the treasured landmark is slated for the near future. PFC Jorge P. Saenz, Sixth Army Comm Opns., used a speed graphic at F16/200 as skillfully as an artist would his brush to turn back the clock for a great San Francisco attraction. Photographers are invited to submit pictures—black and white only—to STAR PRESIDIAN, Room 211, building 87A, or call ext. 3386.



Toreros Topple Travis In 64-54 Tilt

Epee Team Wins Second In S.F. Meet

The Letterman/Presidio First Team has taken second place in the Men's Northern California B Epee Team Championship held at the Pannonia Athletic Club last Saturday.

The Letterman/Presidio Second Team took fifth place in the event.

Members of the First Teams were: Severo Pasol; Laurence Brownlee; and Pete Schwartz. The Second Team members were: John Crain; Bill Crabtree; and Mike Cassidy.

The round-robin event lasted a total of seven hours.

Tomorrow the Northern California Class B Foil Team Championship will be held at the Pannonia Athletic Club, 625 Polk St., (fifth floor) commencing at 1400 hours.

A three weapons fencing exhibition is slated by members of the Letterman/Presidio Club at the Post Service Club on 19 February. Directing the performance will be Dr. William G. O'Brien, the team's coach.

WAC Bowling Team Members Are Chosen

Rolling an average of 175 points per game, Irma Collins, took top honors in the WAC Bowling Roll-Off that ended last Friday. She led 14 other WACs with a total for the 18 lines bowled of 3148 pins.

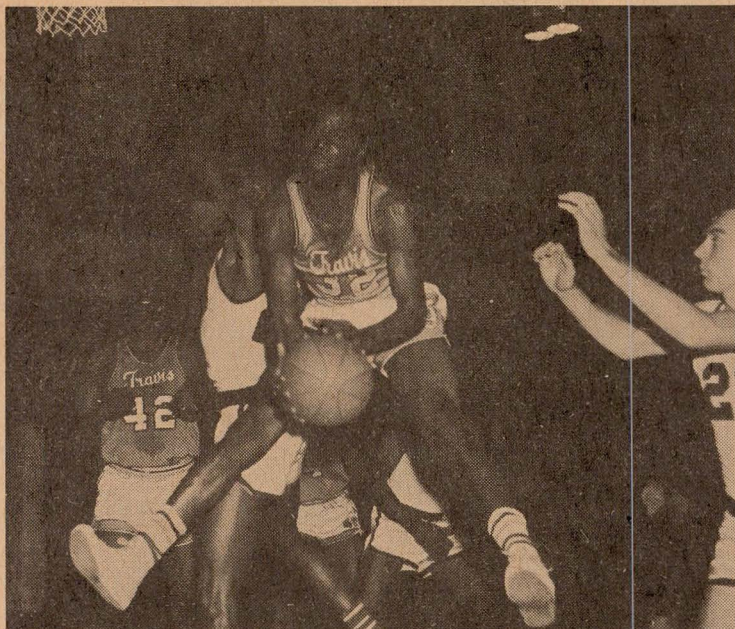
Representing the Presidio in WIRL and Sixth Army bowling bouts also will be: Marge Neve, Gloria King, Julian Kite, Mavis Highsmith, and Florence Boudreau.

The two top games rolled in the eliminations were bowled by Collins and King with a 230 and 203 respectively.

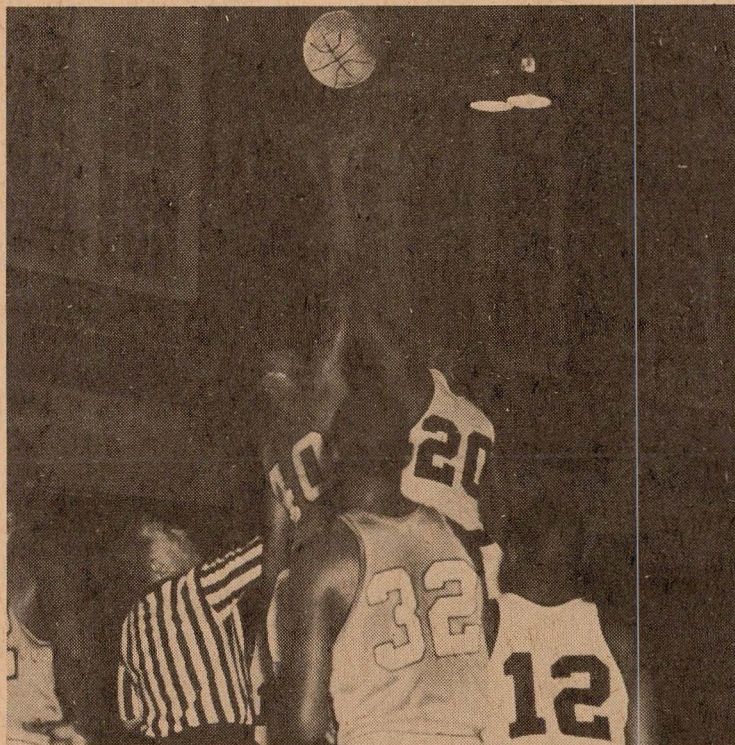
During the next few weeks the women will begin practice for the Sixth Army tourney set for early April at the Presidio alleys.

Collins, Irma	3148
Neve, Marge	2838
King, Gloria	2784
Kite, Julian	2774
Highsmith, Mavis	2697
Boudreau, Florence	2640
Gutierrez, Alicia	2630
Martinson, Agnes	2588
Baker, Ola	2418
Anglin, Willie	2388
Parr, Enid	2373
Schrader, Maxine	2247
Maxwell, Alberta	2240
Goode, Nancy	2071

The old man of boxing, Archie Moore, is the only active professional boxer with over 200 fights to his credit.



MAN, NOW WHAT DO I DO, could well be the thoughts of Travis' Eddie Tease as he jumps with the ball during Monday evening's game. Torrero Captain Walt Torrence is ready to make sure that making a basket isn't one of the things accomplished. Moving in on the ball is Torrero Jim Landavazo, #21. Following the action wearing Travis' 42 is Charles Mitchell.



SWATTING FOR THE RAFTERS ON A jump ball are Torrero Captain Walt Torrence and Travis Hawks' Freddy Faucett. On the ready to receive the ball is Torrero #12, Marlin Clay and Travis #32, Eddie Tease. Looking rather nonchalant about the whole thing is #42, Charles Mitchell of the Travis five. The Torrerros took the game with a final 64 to 54 score.

on the big eye

SATURDAY—

- 1330—Wrestling. (7)
- 1430—Challenge Golf. Arnold Palmer and Gary Player meet Cary Middlecoff and Jerry Barber. (7)
- 1530—Sports International. Bud Palmer discusses bullfighting. (4)
- Pro Bowlers Tour. The finals and semifinals of the PBA Louisville, Ky., Open. (7)
- 1600—Horse Race. The Santa Margarita Handicap. (2)
- 1700—All Star Golf. (4)
- Wide World of Sports. (7)
- 1800—Bowling. (2)
- 1850—Main Event. (7)
- 1900—Boxing. Gomeo Brennan, Bimini, Bahamas, vs. Rubin Carter, Paterson, N. J. (7)
- 1945—Make That Spare. (7)
- 2000—College Basketball. (2)
- 2200—Roller Derby. (2)

SUNDAY—

- 1200—Bowling. (2)
- 1200—Challenge Golf. Gary Middlecoff and Jerry Barber vs. Arnold Palmer and Gary Player.
- 1400—Palm Springs Golf Classic. Top pros compete in the fourth annual Palm Springs Golf Classic. (4)
- 1430—Sunday Sports Spectacular. (5)
- 1600—World of Golf. (4)

FRIDAY—

- 2100—All Star Wrestling. (2)

Domino Tourney Ends; Miralda, Kahn Winners

A tournament that started in October ended last week at the Presidio Golf Club when Tim Miralda and Harry Kahn were named champions of the Annual Domino Tourney with a rousing 221 total points in the playoff matches.

Four of the original 25 teams met in the playoffs. In second place was Col. Tod Bates, ret., and Col. Pete Pedrotti, ret., with 217 points.

Taking third place with a 200 point score was Dr. John Ashford and Jim Hale. They were followed by Jim Behr and Pete Herman who had a total of 138 points in the final matches.

Torrence's 21 Points Lead Team's Victory

Fast-paced action Monday evening kept Presidio fans on the edge of their seats as the Torrerros, led by the sparkling playing of Walt Torrence and Al Branch, built a first quarter 18 to 9 lead against the Travis Hawks into a 64 to 54 win.

Throughout the game there was little evidence that the game was other than a Torrero win. Backed by teamwork that marks a five as "one of the best" the Torrerros kept at least a ten point lead from the beginning quarter to the final buzzer.

Team Captain Torrence led the Torrero attack in the first quarter with a solid seven points and a game total of 21. Roger Locke also collected two tallies for four points. High man for the Hawks, in the first quarter, was Freddy Faucett with two counters for a total of four points.

Trailing by ten points as they entered the second quarter the Hawks tried desperately to gain control. In perhaps the closest play of the game both teams were heavy on the rebound leaving a 32 to 22 half-time score.

In the third quarter the Torrerros' big plunker, Al Branch, seemed to awaken from a long rest, knocking in tallies, rolling up an impressive 11 points total for himself during the quarter.

Bewitched or not by the jim-dandys of the Presidio the Hawks could never quite bounce past the ten behind score. In all they scored 20

points during this quarter but still trailed Hal Fischer's five.

The fourth quarter made up in action what it lacked in points as both teams raced over the court trying to raise their total points in the last minutes of the game. Wally Perkins got his first point of the season when he propelled the spheroid through the net on a free-throw.

Wayne Kleister got two free-throws and a bucket for four points added to the Torrero score. The Hawks' Bobby Bass hit two for a total of four pointers and T. C. Kelly got five points for the Travis Hawks.

The Travis Air Force Base Hawks who went into the game with an 11-straight game winning streak could never quite catch ahold. From the first quarter they trailed by at least ten giant points that try as they might, they couldn't surpass.

Took It Back

Floyd Patterson was the first professional boxer to regain the heavyweight championship. He won back his title on 20 June 1960.



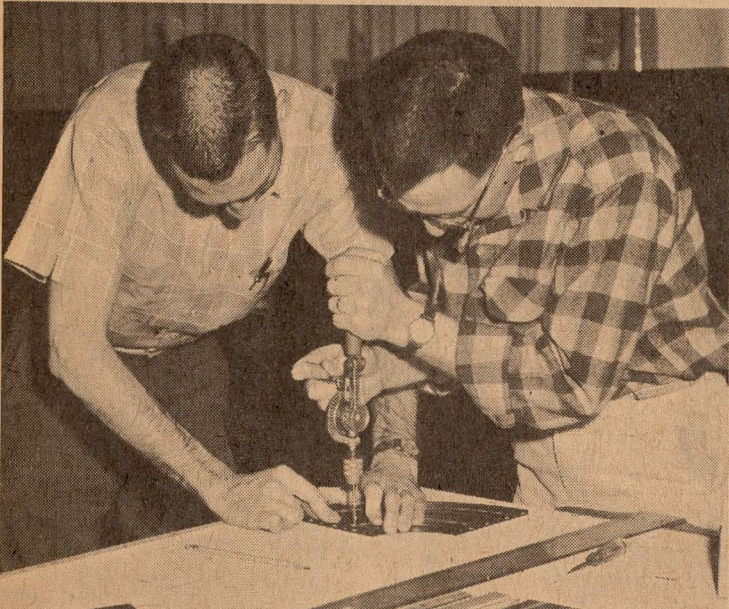
BOOKWORK MUST HELP. At least that is the theory of Harry Kahn who is reading a recent article on dominoes. Mr. Kahn along with Tim Miralda took top honors in the recently completed Annual Presidio Golf Club Domino Tourney.

2nd Missile's Team Takes Brigade Tourney

STAR PRESIDIAN

Sports

Editor: Sp5 Gary Quinliven



HARD AT WORK on the scale model race track at the Presidio Service Club II, Ft. Baker are Sp5 Alfred Smith and Sp4 William Peeler. The first big race on the small track will be held 14 February.

Table Top Grand Prix Set For Baker Club

Presidio Service Club II, Ft. Baker will be the scene of a unique sports car classic 14 February—Grand Prix Table Top Racing. At least 2,000 miniature sports cars will be making scale speeds up to 200 miles per hour.

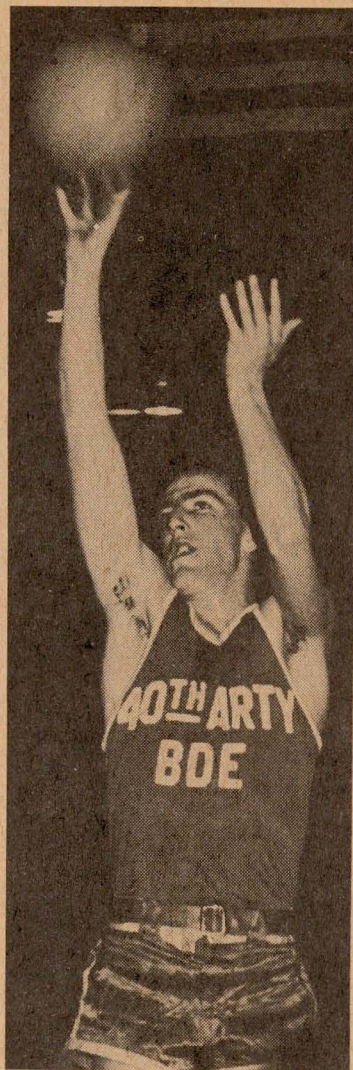
Mountains, lakes, a small town and winding scenic countrysides mark the five and one half scale miles of track. Four cars may race, powered by a 25 volt transformer, with each car having its own control.

The idea for the project was discussed last October by the post's EM Council, according to project chairman, Sp5 Alfred O. Smith. Actual construction didn't begin until the first of January.

On the committee that helped build the course are: Sp4 William L. Peeler, 561st Engr. Co.; Sp4 Samuel L. Rea, Sixth Army Med. Lab; PFC Richard N. Franzell, PFC Edward J. Ryley, Sp4 Richard Bascetta, PFC Carl W. Orbert,

Pistol, Rifle Dates

The 1963 Sixth Army Rifle and Pistol Championship Matches are set for Ft. Lewis, Washington and Ft. Ord, respectively, from 27 March to 3 April.



UP AND IN was how Jim Baarts of the Headquarters Battery, 40th Artillery Brigade tried it during the recent tourney. However hard he tried the unit came up second best in the finals.

Winners Will Meet 47th Tops For Title

A well-balanced attack overcame a great individual performance and gave the "A" team of 2nd Missile Battalion a 65-60 win over Headquarters Battery in the finals of the 40th Artillery Brigade basketball tournament held recently.

Jim Baarts of Headquarters Battery, shooting at a near .500 clip, hit from all over the court for a 34 point total. But four 2nd Battalion players, led by Walt Cleveland with 19

points, hit in double figures which, combined with control of the boards, proved decisive.

The "A" team had previously stopped the 1st Missile Battalion, 61st Artillery 64-46 and Headquarters Battery 56-48 to gain a berth in the finals; while Headquarters Battery dropped the 2nd Missile Battalion "B" team 57-50 and the 1st Battalion 55-49 before getting a second crack at "A" team in the finals of the double elimination tournament.

Four teams competed in the tournament, held at Letterman Gym, with the 1st Battalion taking third place and the 2nd Battalion "B" team placing last. High scorer for the tournament was Ralph Keister of the 1st Battalion with 81 points in three games, followed by Baarts of Headquarters Battery with 77 points in four games. For the upcoming regional championships in Los Angeles, an all-star squad from the Brigade tournament will be selected to compete against the 47th Brigade of Ft. MacArthur.

Overtime Win In Play-Off At Letterman

Fighting to the wire the Battery A, 2nd Missile Battalion, 51st Artillery, took the 115 Intelligence Corps Group for a 53 to 49 overtime win, Tuesday evening at the Letterman gym.

Playing hard fast ball throughout the game both teams kept the score within one or two points at all times.

High man for the Battery A team was Jim Smith who had a total of 18 points. Filling in the score with 11 pointers apiece were Vincent Belli and Merlin Baarts.

Making a whopping nine for eleven free-throws, Ron J. Parish led the 115th lads with a 15 point total. Tossing in nine points apiece were James Revel and Paul Menoher.

Tonight there will be two more intramural playoff games with the winners of last evenings games meeting the XV Corps team and Company A team at 1800 and 1930 respectively.

Volleyball Reminder

Units desiring to enter a team in intramural volleyball competition are requested to inform the Sports Office not later than 20 February. Play is scheduled to begin during the first week of March.

Lure Is Out For Reporter

Yes that is a fish lure and it is being dangled in the hope that the Star Presidian will catch a fishing expert who would give some of his info on the "good" spots to our readers.

The paper has been without a fishing reporter for some weeks now and from all accounts there are many who miss the helpful hints. SFC John Thomas the Star Presidian's last fishing reporter left weeks ago for Europe, hence we are still on the look out for the man with the notion as to where, when and how the big ones will be biting. If you think you might qualify and are willing to share your information with the not so lucky fishermen of the Presidio, let us know. The Star Presidian's Sports Desk phone is 4244.



Presidio WACs Get 13 To 4 Win

In what might have been the lowest scoring basketball game in Presidio history the Presidio WACs won a rather slow 13 to 4 victory over the American Indian Kateras team of San Francisco.

In fairness to the WACs it should be pointed out however that because of time limitations the game was cut to five minute quarters.

The girls who played as though they all wanted possession of the ball were led by Bonney Cross who managed to get hold of the ball at the right time and score a point or two.

The Kateras team which had been rated as "the" team to beat hardly made it a game, at least until the third quarter, when they scored their first goal.

Tomorrow the Presidio WAC team travels to Ft. Ord where they hope to win again.

Post Wins National Safety Award

Serving:

U.S. Army Garrison — XV U.S. Army Corps — 6th Region ARADCOM

Star Presidian

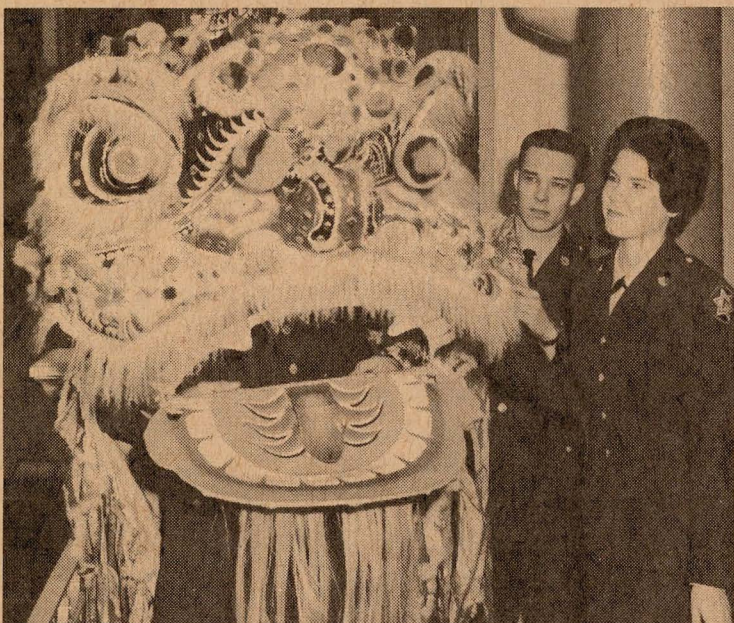
and: Sixth United States Army

"Guardian of the Golden West"

Vol. 11, No. 34

PRESIDIO OF SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA

Friday, 8 February, 1963



A TOUR OF CHINATOWN includes a visit to Sze Tse, the happy lion, for Pvt. Ann Collins and PFC William Schmidt, both of G3, Headquarters, Sixth Army. Tomorrow night Sze Tse will be part of the big parade to welcome the Year of the Hare.

Welcome Year Of The Hare

Three Presidio Units To Follow The Dragon

Three groups of Presidians will follow the giant dragon up Grant Avenue tomorrow in the parade that climaxes the annual New Year's celebration of the local Chinese community. The Sixth Army Band, the Presidians from the Honor Guard and the WAC Drill Team will represent the Army as the Chinese welcome the Year of the Hare.

The WAC Drill Team celebrates its second birthday at the parade tomorrow night, having made its first public appearance on Grand Avenue at Chinese New Year 1961. The 12-member team has marched in over two dozen parades covering the most important celebrations held in northern California during the

past two years.

The Presidians, also composed of 12 members, and the Sixth Army Band continue their longer traditions of spreading goodwill for the Army.

The Army will also participate in the celebration in another way. Nearly 200 students from the Chinese-Mandarin Department at the Army Language School, Presidio of Monterey, will observe the arrival of the Year of the Hare as part of their class.

This year it is estimated that eighty million persons will view the parade which is being telecast coast-to-coast, along with the thousands that crowd the narrow streets of Chinatown.

The parade starts at 1900 hours and will take two hours to run its course.

On the inside:

- What ever happened?—p. 2
- New Re-Up Plans—p. 3
- Legion of Merit—p. 3
- Boy Scout Week—p. 4
- A Regular Regiment—p. 5
- You Are Really There—p. 6
- Presidio Host Cagers—p. 7
- Here's Your Ducat—p. 8

Chief Of Chaplains Set To Address Sixth Army Meet

Chaplains throughout the Sixth Army area will gather at the Chaplain's Activities Center, Presidio, to attend the annual Sixth Army Chaplain's Training Conference, beginning 18 February.

Highlight of the conference will be an address by Chaplain (Maj. Gen.) Charles E. Brown, U.S. Army Chief of Chaplains. Chaplain (Col.) Edward M. Mize, Sixth Army Chaplain, will present the opening address.

The conference is held every year for the benefit of the chaplains at a supervisory level at major Army installations in the Sixth Army area.

The subjects presented during the conference are designed to acquaint chaplains with current developments, regulations and policies as they pertain to chaplain activities and to provide assistance to supervisory chaplains in organizing and supervising a religious program for their post or unit.

Presidio Commended For 'Circle Of Safety'

The Presidio has received a Certificate of Achievement for "noteworthy performance in (the) National Vehicle Safety-Check for communities" from the Auto Industries Highway Safety Committee and Look Magazine for its part in the "Circle of Safety" program. Making the award Wednesday for the sponsoring organizations was Iver Larson, Executive Vice-president of the San Francisco Chapter, National Safety Council.

Accepting the certificate for the Presidio were Col. W. S. McElhenny, Post Commander; G. J. Hill, Post Safety Director; and H. E. Bennett, Deputy Post Safety Director. Mr. Bennett is the co-ordinator of the program on Post each year.

The "Circle of Safety" program features inspection lanes at strategic locations where vehicles are given a thorough inspection of their safety equipment, such as lights, wipers, horn, brakes, etc. The lanes are free, and vehicles that pass (they must be perfect) are given a safety-check sticker for the windshield.

The Presidio was commended for its contribution to the highway safety of the military and civilian personnel who work here. The outstanding safety program has won many other awards for the Presidio.

The 1963 "Circle of Safety" program will be held from 15 to 17 May. Mr. Bennett announced. Last year the program in San Francisco was given wide Post publicity and a check lane was set up at Ft. Baker.

Sixth Army Post Supplies Troops For New Concept

Sixth Army personnel from Ft. Huachuca will be among the troops from six continental installations which will provide the manpower for the testing and developing of new air assault and support units.

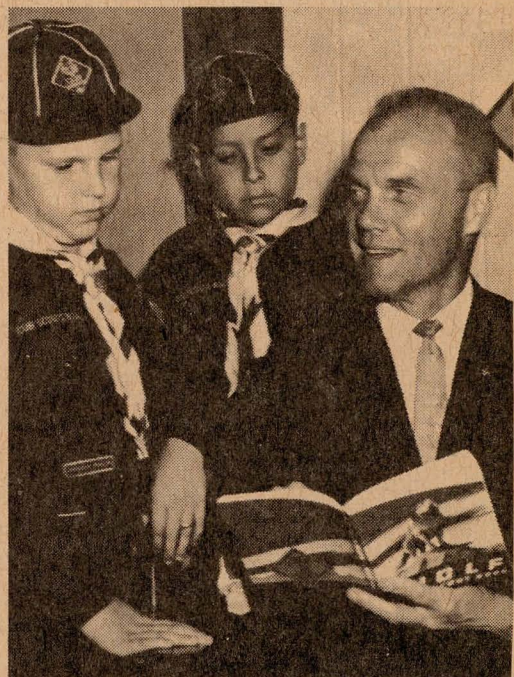
The air-mobile concept and tactics to be tested are the result of studies ordered by Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara, and conducted by a board headed by Lt. Gen. Hamilton H. Howze.

The air-mobile concept calls for movement and support of combat units in the battle area by helicopters and aircraft capable of operation in an environment of primitive base facilities.

The units themselves will be an air assault infantry battalion, a lighter version of the conventional infantry battalion, and a composite artillery battalion including the 105mm howitzer, Little John missiles, and light aircraft armed with rockets.

Their Week To Show Off

One of the top boosters of scouting is Lt. Col. John Glenn, almost any young man's favorite hero. This week Col. Glenn leads the parade of boys throughout the nation who celebrate Boy Scout Week. During the year the Scouts go about their business in a quiet way, working hard for the betterment of boys and young men throughout the world. However, this is "Their Week" (7 thru 13 February), a time for them to be heard, to "show off" just a little. The Scouters here on the Presidio are no different. For the details of Presidio Scouting's "Boy Scout Week", see page four.



Legal Assistance Notes

STATE TAXES AND STATUTORY PROTECTION FOR SERVICEMEN

The statement that when members of the military took up the soldier they did not lay aside the citizen is particularly true with respect to responsibility for personal taxes. Although most realize that they must file, and pay, a Federal income tax, many overlook their responsibility for state and local taxes.

Servicemen have, as a general rule, the same liability for state and local taxes as their civilian counterparts. It is only because frequent change of assignment could easily result in a confused application of local rules, with resultant double taxation, that Congress included protective provisions in this area when enacting the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act. The intent, and usual result of that Act's provisions, is thus to prevent double taxation of a Serviceman—not to provide freedom for servicemen from the taxes payable by all other citizens.

A serviceman is liable for all taxes (including income taxes) imposed by the laws of the state of his permanent residence (domicile). His permanent residence may be defined, for this purpose, as that place to which he has physically been, which was considered as his permanent home while he was there, and to which he then intended to return always. During one's childhood, a person generally retains the permanent residence of his father. He then continues to have that permanent residence until he establishes a new permanent residence by moving to a different state with an intent to reside there always. Each permanent residence is retained, in turn, until a new permanent residence is established, regardless of the number of temporary residences a person has in the meantime.

In brief, a state has three proper bases for imposing taxes: (1) Property within its boundaries; (2) Income earned within the state; (3) Income earned by persons who permanently reside within the state. The Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 prevents duplication in the application of these bases to military personnel by providing that a serviceman's state of permanent residence is the only state which may impose a tax on his personal property and upon his military pay. Income other than military pay is not protected; nor is income earned by a member of a serviceman's family. A special rule applies to automobile registration, in that the laws of a serviceman's state of permanent residence must have been complied with before he is exempt from registration requirements in the state where he is stationed.

A solid majority of states have income taxes. Many have provided partial exclusion of active duty pay or some other benefit for servicemen. Accordingly, the laws of the state of one's permanent residence (most readily available in the form of instructions for filing a return) should be carefully examined prior to filing a return. To discuss your personal tax liability, consult your own attorney or one of the attorneys in the Legal Assistance Section, Office of the Post Judge Advocate, building 36, Presidio of San Francisco, California, during duty hours.

Star Presidian

The Star Presidian is an authorized weekly newspaper published under the direct supervision of the Commanding Officer of the Presidio of San Francisco for the benefit of military and civilian personnel of Hq. Sixth U.S. Army; Hq. 6th Region Army Air Defense Command; Hq. XV U. S. Army Corps; and the Garrison of the Presidio. Distribution is made each Friday morning on troop messes, key command points individual quarters. General distribution ratio is 1 to 3.

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Commanding XV U. S. Army Corps, MAJ. GEN. J. E. THEIMER

Commanding Presidio, COLONEL W. S. McELHENNY

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EDITORIALS and FEATURES



NCO Topics

By SFC Charles S. Hawkins,
Headquarters Company, Sixth Army Special Troops

The slogan men have created a new battle cry "What ever happened to Baby Jane?" It shouts at you from the pages of newspapers and howls down the TV antenna. It creeps into your bedroom as you listen to the soft night sounds of go-to-sleep music on the radio.

Frankly it annoys me. I wonder about all the effort put into this project just to lure me into a movie so that I'll become a member of that elite group who is really in the know—they know what happened to Baby Jane—so what!

I would like to see the "slogan boys" come up with a red hot theme posing the question—"What ever happened to patriotism?"

I stand by amazed and dismayed as I see the young people, who I escort through the Presidio on tours, at a complete loss as to what to do during the retreat ceremony. It breaks my heart to see the young visitors saluting the flag in a half hearted, haphazard way. Many of them don't know what to do and others who do know, feel so self conscious that they attempt to hide the fact that they are taking part in the ceremony.

It might be noted in passing that this attitude (if it can be called that) is not confined to our young people. We still have unanswered the question that plagues our military ranks—"what makes Johnny run when the retreat ceremony is about to begin?"

So where have we failed? I'm not certain, but the present situation is compounded by many factors. It may be that a war weary world has left us so confused that a lackadaisical attitude toward patriotism has been created in order to hide from the realities of the threat we face. Maybe many associate respect for the flag and love of country with rigid militarism. If this is true we are in need of re-education on the principles on which our country is founded.

On the other hand it may well be that our young people are confused by our changing standards. Consider the items in our national press. Blazing headlines question our accepted standards in morals, religion and business ethics. What has been the rule through the years is now open to question.

How are we to solve the problem. Back to the "slogan boys." Some of the brainpower of Madison Avenue might well be devoted to the creation and sale of a good "hard sell" program series or series of commercials devoted to the theme "what has happened to patriotism." Certainly there is a public spirited sponsor who could and would spend his advertising money to support such a project. Properly handled the series could be presented in good taste and at the same time reveal the sponsor's product in a "soft sell" approach.

they're talking about...

WHAT IS YOUR IDEA OF A PERFECT NIGHT OUT ON THE TOWN IN SAN FRANCISCO?

Cpl. Lee Stare, Mail Clerk, Hq. Co., USAG.

Well, first of all, money is a big problem, but provided that that is taken care of it's pretty easy to figure out from there. My favorite street in San Francisco is Broadway—east of the tunnel of course. And, to me, the perfect night out (with a companion of course) would be walk up one side of Broadway and down the other and stop at any door (and go in) I wanted. It would be a long night but it would be worth it.



Miss Joan Anderson, Sixth Army Public Information Office. A perfect night in San Francisco? . . . A view of the City from the top of the Fairmont while sipping agua diene would be a good start—dinner blended with some cha-cha, tango, swing and even the twist, good music and a not-too-crowded floor—perhaps, a ride to twin peaks—to see the lights, of course! As for a perfect night in San Francisco, regardless of all the interesting things to do and see in the City, frankly, I feel going any place with that "very special date"—that "very special guy"—would be a perfect night in San Francisco. It isn't where you go, how modest or how swanky the place or how expensive the dinner—it's being with the right companion that makes it a "perfect night" ANYWHERE!



Sp4 Fred Heiden, Company Clerk, Hq. Co., USAG. My wife and I both like night club



acts such as the Kingston Trio which are a big part of the City's nightlife. So, I guess seeing a show at the hungry i or the Purple Onion would be the highlight of the evening after dinner at Ernie's or the Blue Fox—if money were no problem. Dancing to one of the big bands around town would also have to be on the list of things to do.

Sugar Ray Christiansen. My buddy and I like to go out right close to the first of the month and we usually have a pretty good time. Most of the time I forget a lot about what we do, but I know that we always have a good time. We're pretty tough too, so we like to do a lot of things most other people don't think are very much fun. Like—we enjoy talking to people on street corners late at night. That would scare a lot of people—but not us—we're tough. Sometimes we talk to people who are tougher than us. That's not usually so much fun.



Quote of the Week

"There is a terrific disadvantage not having the abrasive quality of the press applied to you daily, to an administration, even though we never like it. There isn't any doubt that we could not do the job at all in a free society without a very, very active press."—President Kennedy remarking on his exposure to open and free press criticism, something Soviet Premier Khrushchev lacks.



Grade		Under 2	Over 2	Over 3	Over 4	Over 6	Over 8	Over 10	Over 12	Over 14	Over 16	Over 18	Over 20	Over 22	Over 26	Over 30
C/S	Proposed Present	\$1970 1875	\$1970 1875	\$1970 1875	\$1970 1875	\$1970 1875	\$1970 1875	\$1970 1875	\$1970 1875	\$1970 1875	\$1970 1875	\$1970 1875	\$1970 1875	\$1970 1875	\$1970 1875	\$1970 1875
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0-7	Proposed Present	840 800.28	905 860	905 860	905 860	945 860	945 900	945 900	1000 950	1000 950	1050 1100	1050 1100	1125 1235	1125 1235	1235 1175	1235 1175
0-6	Proposed Present	650 592.80	690 628	735 670	735 670	735 670	735 670	735 670	735 670	735 670	880 690	880 690	925 840	925 840	1000 1015	1085 985
0-5	Proposed Present	530 474.24	565 503	605 540	605 540	605 540	605 540	625 590	660 590	660 590	760 680	760 680	835 720	835 720	870 775	870 775
0-4	Proposed Present	460 400.14	490 424	525 455	525 455	535 460	560 485	560 485	635 550	635 550	695 570	695 570	725 630	725 630	725 630	725 630
0-3	Proposed Present	385 326.04	410 446	440 372	440 372	410 446	440 460	440 460	570 510	570 510	630 535	630 535	630 535	630 535	630 535	630 535
0-2	Proposed Present	305 259.36	345 291	420 360	420 360	435 380	465 390	465 390	510 435	510 435	530 450	530 450	530 450	530 450	530 450	530 450
0-1	Proposed Present	220 222.30	280 251	340 314	340 314	365 335	385 335	385 335	410 365	410 365	450 380	450 380	450 400	450 400	450 400	450 400
W-4	Proposed Present	385 332.90	430 376	440 378	440 378	440 383	460 399	460 399	500 416	500 416	535 468	535 468	580 515	580 515	635 543	685 575
W-3	Proposed Present	350 302.64	395 343	395 343	400 343	400 353	405 380	405 380	475 398	475 398	505 412	505 412	520 458	520 458	560 506	580 506
W-2	Proposed Present	305 264.82	345 298	355 298	355 298	375 328	395 328	395 328	410 355	410 355	440 381	440 381	455 406	455 406	485 440	505 440
W-1	Proposed Present	250 219.42	305 266	305 266	330 285	330 285	345 299	345 299	375 313	375 313	390 334	390 334	420 354	420 354	450 390	450 390
E-9	Proposed Present								435 380	445 390	455 410	455 410	475 420	475 420	510 440	560 440
E-8	Proposed Present								365 320	375 330	385 340	395 350	415 405	415 405	450 380	500 380
E-7	Proposed Present	255 206.39	275 236	285 256	295 260	305 260	315 275	325 265	335 280	345 265	355 310	355 310	375 340	375 340	450 350	450 350
E-6	Proposed Present	220 175.81	240 200	250 200	260 225	260 225	280 235	280 235	300 255	300 255	320 275	320 275	330 290	330 290	330 290	330 290
E-5	Proposed Present	190 145.24	210 180	220 180	2											

The Defense Department's proposed military pay bill, announced to Congress last week by Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara, provides the largest basic pay increases to those officers and enlisted men with comparatively few years _____ in service.

This inducement to become career servicemen, for example, gives those on O-3 level with over six years service an increase of about 17 per cent to a monthly pay of \$515. The pay bill also raises an E-5 with more than three years service from \$180 to \$220 per month, a 22 per cent increase.

Provisions of the bill, as listed by the Secretary, include:

- Basic pay increases averaging 14.4 per cent for officers and enlisted men.
- An increase in officers' subsistence allowances from

The Department of Defense has announced that it is seeking legislation authorizing the award of the major combat decorations for heroism displayed in cold war fighting.

The decorations involved are the Medal of Honor, Distinguished Service Cross, Navy Cross, Air Force Cross, and the Silver Star.

Present laws governing the award of these medals have traditionally been interpreted to apply only to distinguished service in actual conflict with an armed enemy of the United States.

The present re-enlistment bonus system will be phased out and a Career Incentive Payment system instituted if new Defense Department proposals are approved by Congress.

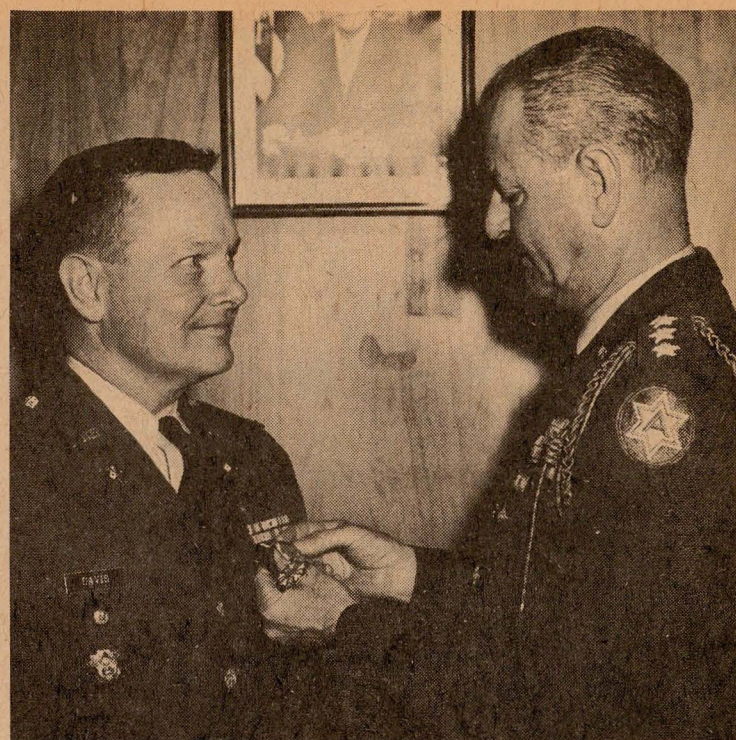
The military compensation bill requests authority to make career incentive payments of from \$500 to \$2400. These payments will depend upon the length of service involved and the military skill possessed by the re-enlistee.

In order to qualify for this system military personnel must possess a critical military skill; must enlist or re-enlist or extend his enlistment for the first time in a regular component within 90 days of discharge or release from active duty for at least two years.

Service members not having a critical skill, but who otherwise qualify, would be entitled to a \$500 payment upon reenlistment, enlistment or extension for a period which, when added to the last period of active duty amounts to a total of at least six years.

Only one career incentive payment is authorized in the bill and any member who voluntarily, or because of misconduct, does not complete the term of service for which he received the payment, must refund that part of the payment which is unearned at the time of separation.

A saving clause in the bill protects persons serving second or subsequent enlistments from losing money under its provisions. —AFPS



THE LEGION OF MERIT is presented to Col. Homer L. Davis, Jr., Sixth Army Signal Officer, by Sixth Army Commander Lt. Gen. John L. Ryan, Jr.

The Legion of Merit has been awarded to Col. Homer L. Davis, Jr., Sixth Army Signal Officer. The honor was presented to Col. Davis by Lt. Gen. John L. Ryan, Jr., Sixth Army Commander, for meritorious service as Signal Officer from July 1959 to January 1963.

The citation reads in part:

"Through Col. Davis' professional competence as a communicator, the Army Commander and his Sector Commanders can now realize a high degree of command control based on substantial improvements realized in the security, reliability and speed of communications."

Col. Davis, originally from Arlington, Mass., attended the Massachusetts Institute of Technology in Boston, receiving his degree in electrical engineering. Commissioned in the Army Reserves on graduation, Col. Davis entered on

active duty in 1940. During World War II he served in the Panama Canal Zone and the Pacific Theatre.

He is a graduate of the Command and General Staff College, the Armed Forces Staff College and the Industrial College of the Armed Forces.

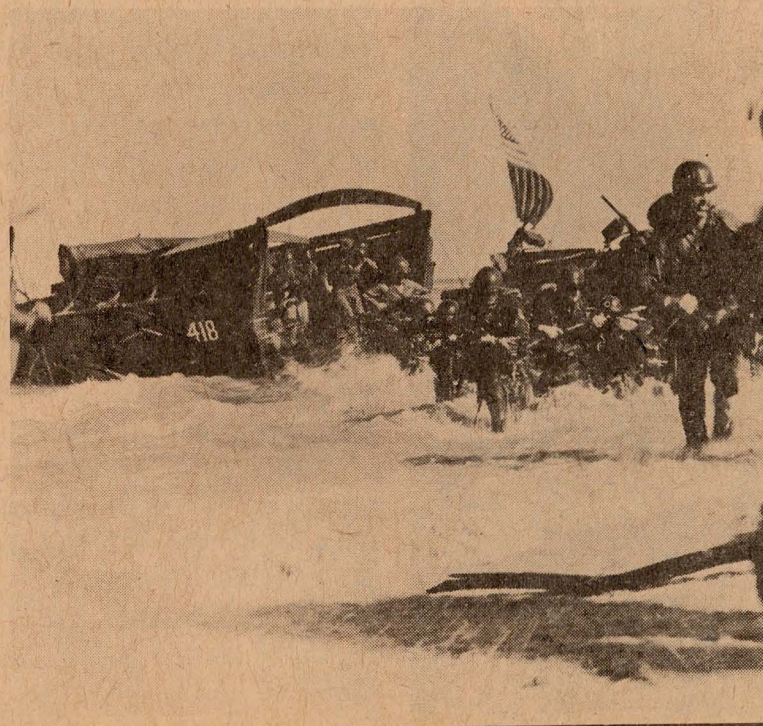
His major assignments include posts as Army Signal Officer, Headquarters, Allied Forces Southern Europe, and as Executive Assistant for Research and Development, Office of the Under Secretary of the Army.

A combat picture that he never knew was taken until 19 years later went into the scrapbook of Sp5 Huey R. Long, 60th Field Hospital, Ft. Lewis, Washington, this week.

Long was thumbing through the special wrap-up edition of the *Star Presidential* recently and suddenly recognized an old friend, but let Long tell the story:

Dear Sir:

I was surprised and pleased to see the picture of my old boat, the B418, that I helped operate during World War II with the Sixth Army, on the back cover of your special

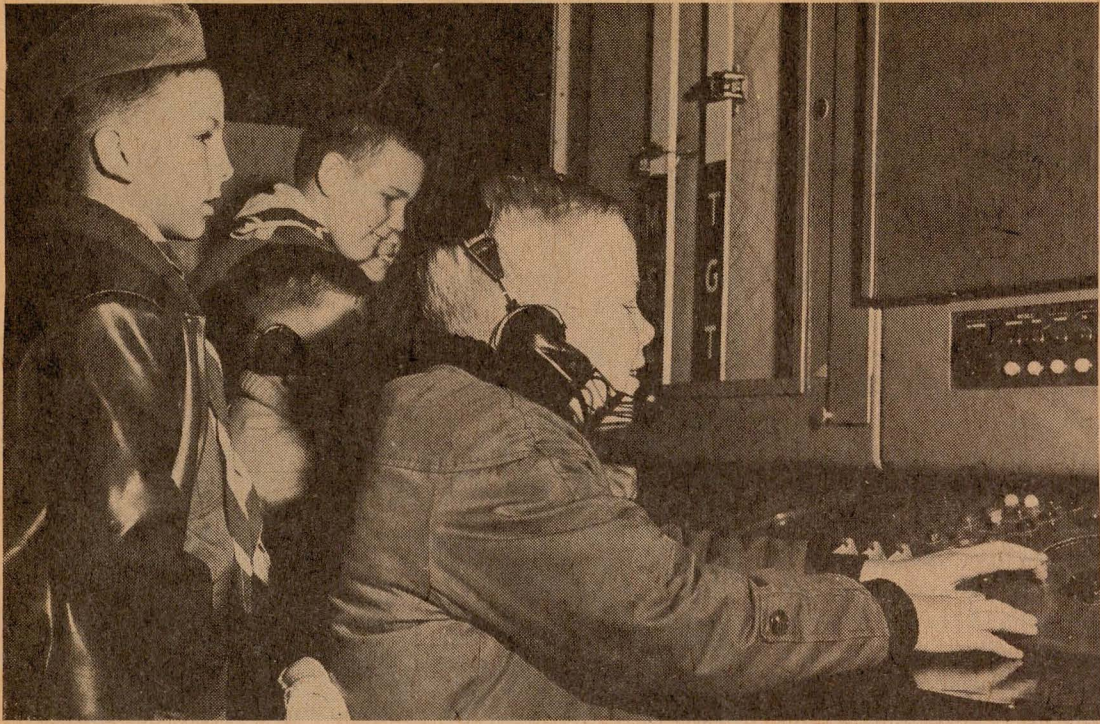


edition.

This picture was taken of a landing by the 32nd Division on British New Guinea in February of 1944. Members of my crew included Walter Hayatt and Robert Upton. My Commanding Officer was Capt. Holland of Company B 542 Boat Regiment.

You might be interested to know that the old B418 went to salvage after being badly shot-up in a later landing at Wahi, Dutch New Guinea by the 41st Division.

Long requested a copy of
the picture which we sent
him.



Scouts of Troop 178 at the Air Defense School.

AROUND the POST

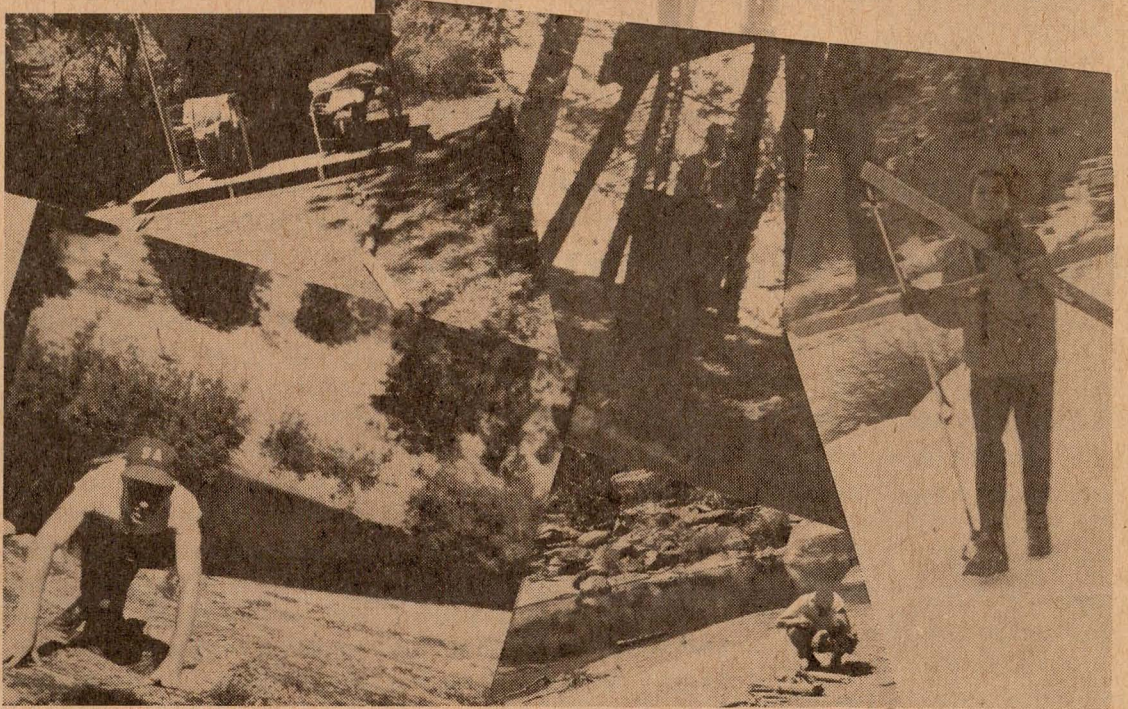
with PFC Dave Ethridge



Their Week



The Spirit of Scouting



Snapshots are taken as often as trips are taken.

Members of the Boy Scout organization on the Presidio this week (7 to 13 February) join Scouters throughout the United States to celebrate Boy Scout Week. An annual observance, Boy Scout Week is intended to call the public's attention to the fine youth program offered by Scouting around the world.

The Presidio boasts two active Boy Scout Troops, 77 and 178 in the San Francisco Council's Golden Gate District, BSA, with boys between the ages of 11 to 14, plus several older boys serving as Junior Leaders. And, an extremely active Cub Scout Pack, number 77, has a program for boys 8 to 11 years old.

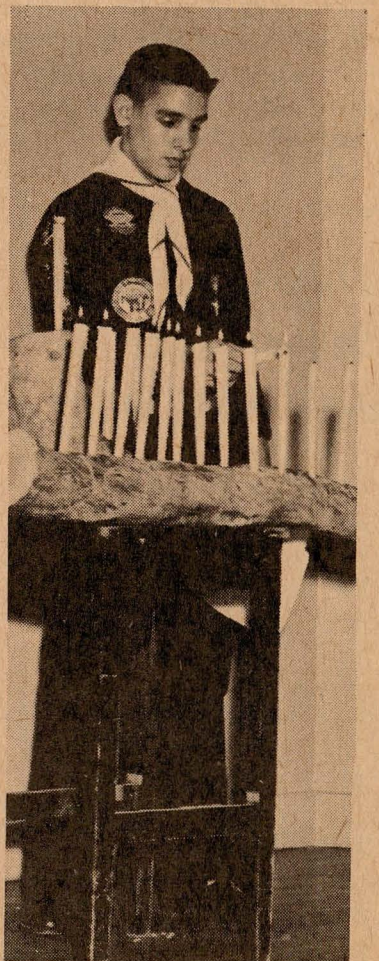
Troop 77, under Scoutmaster Sp4 Wayne Parthun, will hold an open house and camp promotion night tonight to highlight Scout Week. 33 Merit Badges and other awards, most of them earned at summer camp in the Sierras (see snapshots), will be presented to the boys at their meeting at 1900 at building 683. Troop 77 also has a display in the Main PX this week.

Scoutmaster for Troop 178 is Mr. Jerry Griffin. His group is proud of their new quarters, which feature an indoor archery range.

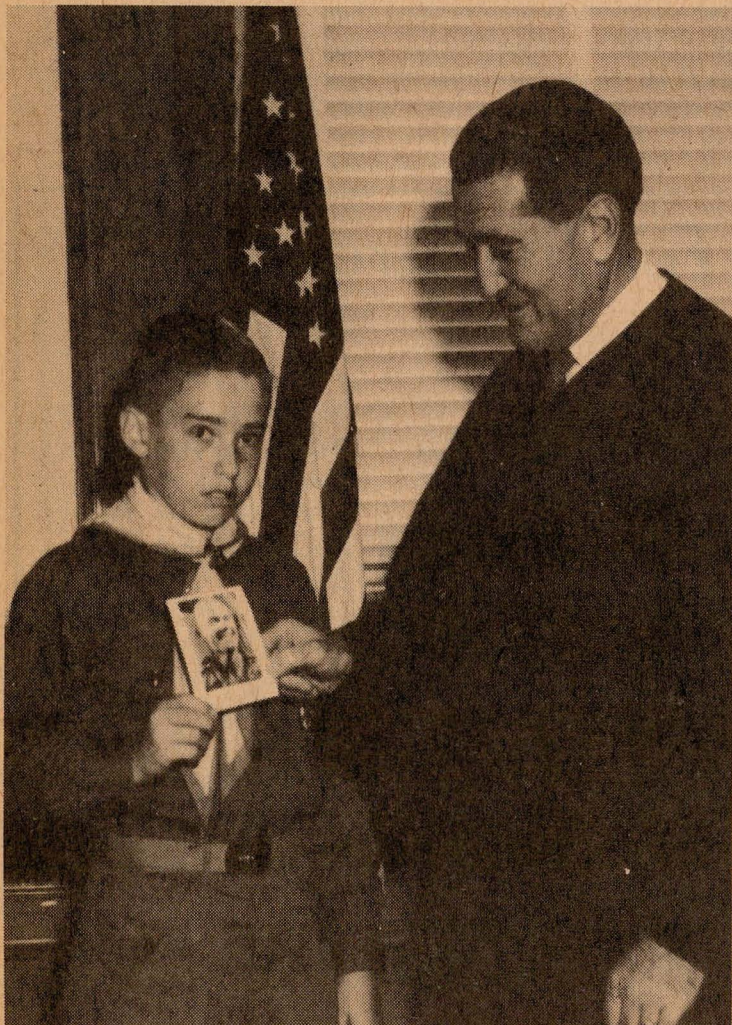
Three Presidio boys will receive the Protestant award for religious service, the God and Country Award, during the 1100 service at the Post Chapel this Sunday. Two of the boys are members of troop 178; the other from Troop 77.

Cub Scout Pack 77 is proud that each of its six Den Mothers are specially trained for their job. The unit's Cubmaster, SFC M. E. Pool, is also a trained Scouter.

Twelve Candles—
Twelve Laws.



An Explorer Scout
in a solemn ceremony.



Presidio Scout Geoffrey Rohde and Judge Carl Allen.

A REGULAR REGIMENT

In 1926 the first of a series of publications called "The 30th Infantry Review" was published at the Presidio. The mimeographed volumes reveal much about the organization which called itself "San Francisco's Own."

PUBLISHED IRREGULARLY BY A REGULAR REGIMENT was its motto, and on its pages the men of the 30th related the day-to-day activities which they considered newsworthy.



Here are some excerpts from "The 30th Infantry Review:" PFC. E. S. Pharis, Service Company: The Military Branch of the Palace Hotel, as the Service Company is now termed by its members, has recently been the scene of great activities, sheikingly speaking, for the heart-breaking members claim that while the regiment was at the summer camp they were all but kidnapped by the feminine element of the City by the

Golden Gate who have made the Presidio such a popular place at which to soldier.

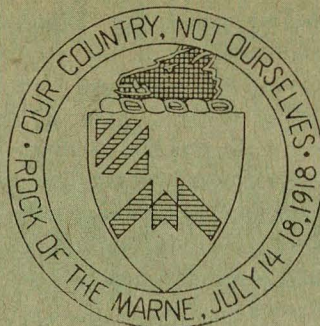
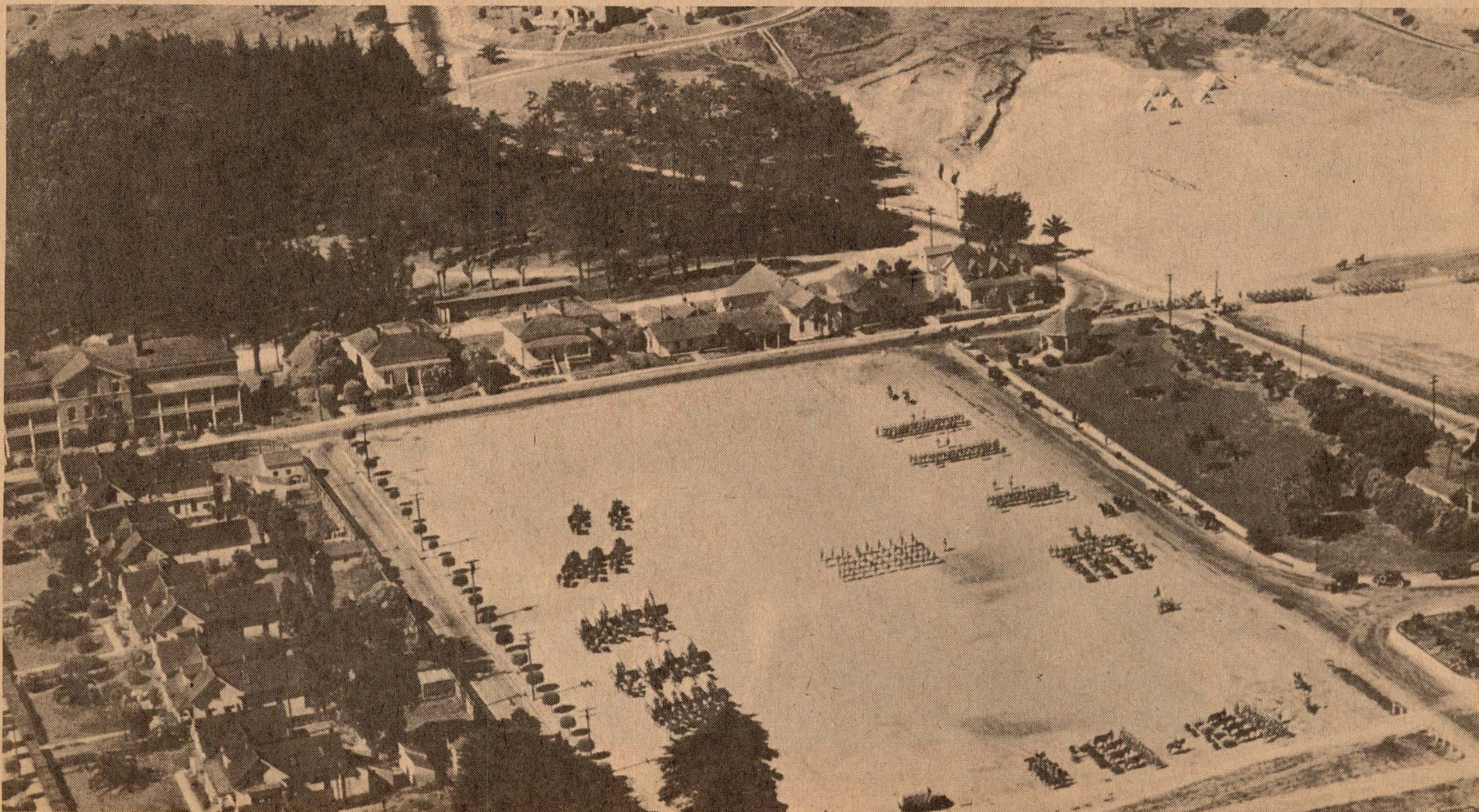
Pvt. A. M. Reeve, E Company: The advent of the new straw mattresses, while at Camp Del Monte, made some of the members of "E" Company dream they were riding broncos. Pvt. Phillipi evidently got a horse that was too wild for he fell out of bed in the middle of the night.

Pvt. Hughes, Headquarters Company: The privates of the Company are very much opposed to the independence of the Philippines, because the Philippines sent us six men last week to swell the KP roster.

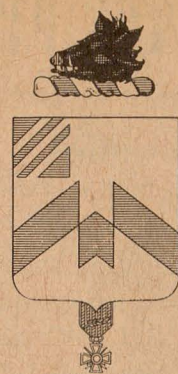
Pvt. McCarthy, L Company: In the last month there has been very little AWOL and no marriages, but Cpl. Stallings, better known as "Old Man Jim", looks fifty years younger since he got his new teeth, so we are waiting for one of the events—(guess which).

Pvt. Walter, K. Company: PFC (pipe the chevron) Jones, became highly insulted when he met Howard Hayes downtown and was high hatted by same. It is rumored that Howard mistook our dining room orderly for a lamp post.

A GENERAL INSPECTION of the 30th U.S. Infantry Regiment, May 1925, is seen in this rare aerial photograph. Note Pershing Hall (extreme center left) and the open field where the Post Library and the Post Exchange are now located (top right).



The 30th Infantry Regiment



It was called "San Francisco's Own" and it fought from the Philippines to the Rhineland through its history, but in the early years of this century, the 30th Infantry Regiment made its home in the row of brick barracks along Montgomery Street at the Presidio.

By 1925, when the pictures above and below were taken, the 30th already had an illustrious history. At the age of 25 years, it had carried its colors into the jungles of the Philippines, the frozen wastes of Alaska, and the parched sands of the Mexican border, and the shell torn fields of France.

The 30th received its baptism of fire in the Philippines during the insurrection. It rested during the years of peace until the threat of hostilities on the southern border and then until World War I.

From 5 June 1918, when it engaged in its first battle near Chateau Thierry, the Regiment was in almost constant action until the Armistice. Battles included the second battle of the Marne and engagements in the Aisne-Marne offensive, the Vosle River area, and the offensives at St. Mihiel and Argonne.

During the years of peace the men of the 30th were in San Francisco, with an annual training expedition to Camp Del Monte. Their activities while at the Presidio are best described by the men themselves, writing in the "30th Infantry Review" (see columns to the left).

The Presidio has changed a lot since the photograph below was taken and the Army now rides in highpowered trucks and airplanes instead of covered wagons, but from the words of the men of the 30th, soldiering at the Presidio is much the same.

THE PASSING SCENE

A massive effort by television to present history as it is being made instead of dishing it out slightly warmed over is paying off.

French rebuff of Great Britain's bid to enter the European Common Market had the three networks—NBC, CBS, and ABC—each handling the newsbreak in top form.

Armchair spectators watched English and French diplomatic representatives on one network give their governments' views on this event at a time when the situation had not yet jelled.

Phased in at the close were on-the-spot comments made by news correspondents stationed in London, Bonn and Paris.

Mechanics for this type of operation had been developed and used previously, of course, but never so effectively and in such smooth concert. These included a world-wide phone hookup to provide rapid-fire sequential reporting, interviews, film-clip used to pictorially augment newscasts, and panel discussions to analyze the issues.

Thus, the news flashed from Brussels that Britain's move to enter the Common Market had been blocked by France touched off television's most effective coverage to date.

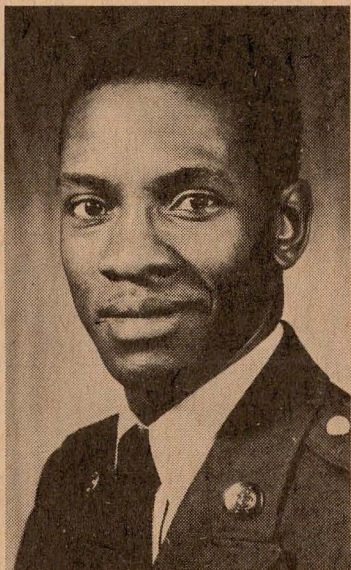
The really significant thing about this operation was that it gave the ordinary citizen access to timely first-hand information.

For example, official attitudes of the British and French governments were given on TV last Sunday by Ambassadors to the United States Sir David Ormsby-Gore and

Herve Alphand. Both spoke candidly at a time when the "tempest," as it was termed by the latter, was still in its initial stages.

This public airing of views, or attitudes, by persons highly placed, coming as and when it did, cast TV in a history making role as a forum.

Quite apart from the necessity for confidential exchanges of views where required, there is urgent need for such a forum. A progressively enlightened public would have a larger store of first-hand knowledge on which to base opinions.



SOLDIER OF THE MONTH at Sixth Army Special Troops is Sp4 Ronald F. Kippenberger. Assigned to Sixth Army Chaplain's Office, Kippenberger is a graduate of St. Mary's University, San Antonio, Texas.

European Tour Planned In May

A 23-day deluxe tour of Paris, Rome, London and eight European countries in May is available for the first time for San Francisco military and civilian federal employees and their families.

The San Francisco Federal Employees European tour, first of regular recreational offerings for such employees here, leaves the city's airport 5 May.

The tour starts on the "no-class" jet, offering all the luxuries and refreshments the airline can devise during the 12-hour flight from here via Montreal to London airport.

Most of Europe's high spots are included in the grand tour via privately chartered bus, boat, train and Rhine steamer. Three days in London are followed by two in Amsterdam, Holland. Then Cologne, a riverboat trip on the fabled Rhine, Stuttgart and on to Lucerne.

Innsbruck, Austria is next, then to Venice for a full three days; Rome, Italy, for three days following a couple of days in Florence. Nice on the French Riviera is given three days, and then by train to Paris in May for the final three days before jetting back to San Francisco 28 May.

Only 128 seats are available. Those interested are urged to contact tour chairman Tor Torland of the U.S. Department of Labor here. "Fare-only" tickets are available if you want to make your own arrangements in Europe. Call Torland at YUkon 6-3111, ext. 647 in the city, or 456-3377 at his home in San Rafael.

Coming Attractions

YMCA ACTIVITIES for the coming days are highlighted by a dance set for 2100 on Saturday, and on Sunday an amateur talent show at 2000. A supper club affair is set for Tuesday at 1830 with gym and swim Wednesday beginning 1800. The Y is located at 166 Embarcadero in San Francisco.

MAIN SERVICE CLUB has a photographic sweetheart contest going until 14 February. Idea is to submit your light o' love's pic either in the "local" or "out-of-town" categories. Winners will be announced at the big dance on 14 February. Photos must be no larger than 3"x4".

COMPLIMENTARY TICKETS are issued at the Club on Mondays, Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays between 1845 and 2100, by Miss Cox, the UVS Volunteer. Some of these ducats are for top-rated shows in San Francisco.

ALOHA NANI is the name of the Sunday stage show at the Club. Curtain rises 2015. On Thursday there's a ballroom dancing class at 2000 with a post dance following at 2015.

WHAT'S DOIN' WITH VIEWIN'... General Dwight D. Eisenhower and Civil War historian Bruce Catton will join forces for a special program on the eve of Abraham Lincoln's 154th birthday. Channel 4 will telecast the program at 2130. The two will talk about Meade's action against Lee at Gettysburg. Covered also will be the changes in the functions of the Commander in Chief over the past 100 years.

MARY MARTIN works her magic again with the fantasy "Peter Pan" on channel 4 on Saturday at 1900. This is a two hour feature adapted by Jerome Robbins.

LITERATE Eric Sevareid, CBS World Affairs commentator, moderates a series of hour discussions from New York on controversial topics. Leading off in the first program, on education, are the U.S. Commissioner of Education and Dr. Rafferty, California's State Superintendent of Public Instruction. Channel 5 Sunday at 1200.

STALAG POW's make a hair-raising attempt to break out of Nazi Germany in True's drama about World War II. An escape artist is parachuted in to mastermind the prison break. Channel 5 Sunday at 2130... comedian Sid Caesar hosts another spectacular Tuesday. This one has an unusual format; Sid digs deep into man's makeup as the camera reveals the best and worst of the human species. Channel 7 at 2230.

NAKED CITY series on channel 7 are worth seeing. If you haven't tuned in lately, check again this Wednesday at 2200. Characters make an honest effort to break out of the stifling conformity which seems to be prevalent in the usual cops and robbers shows.

Picture of the Week

Flying spume impacts on eroded rock to form an action centerpiece in a picture taken by an anonymous photographer. Locale is on the Presidio side of the Bay. Send your favorite photograph, black and white only, to the STAR PRESIDIAN, Room 211, building 87A, or call ext. 3386. There are no restrictions as to subject: children, animals, portrait studies, landscapes, all are welcome. When sending photos, reinforce envelopes with stiff cardboard. Address all photos to Picture Editor, STAR PRESIDIAN.



Movie Roundup

Upcoming film fare at the Presidio Main Theater:

FRIDAY—

GIANT (M) (One showing only 1900) Celebrity-studded spectacular sited in Texas which is more or less a transplant of an earlier classic called Cimarron, which starred Richard Dix and Irene Dunne. For the star-struck, there is talent aplenty, including the late James Dean, Elizabeth Taylor, Rock Hudson, Chill Wills and Mercedes McCambridge. Reissue in color.

SATURDAY—

THE FLYING FONTAINES (F) One showing only at 1000. Stars Michael Callan and Evy Norlund. In color.

THE PHANTOM PLANET (M-YP) A science-fiction thriller about outer space hanky-panky. Dean Fredericks and gorgeous Coleen Gray do a little atomic-age emoting that moves the radiation counter from here to there.

SUNDAY AND MONDAY—

TO KILL A MOCKINGBIRD (M-YP) (Sunday, three showings, 1400, 1800 and 2020; Monday, 1800 and 2020) Gregory Pack, Mary Badham and John Megna.

THURSDAY AND WEDNESDAY—

GAY PURR-EE (F) An animated feature with the voices of Judy Garland, Red Buttons and Hermione Gingold. In color. The co-feature includes excerpts from the 1962 Army-Navy football classic.

THURSDAY—

PAPA'S DELICATE CONDITION (F) TV's Jackie Gleason makes another attempt at movie acting with fair to middling results. On the pulchritude side, there's Glynis Johns, a dewy-eyed English blonde. In color.

All-Army Eliminations Begin Today

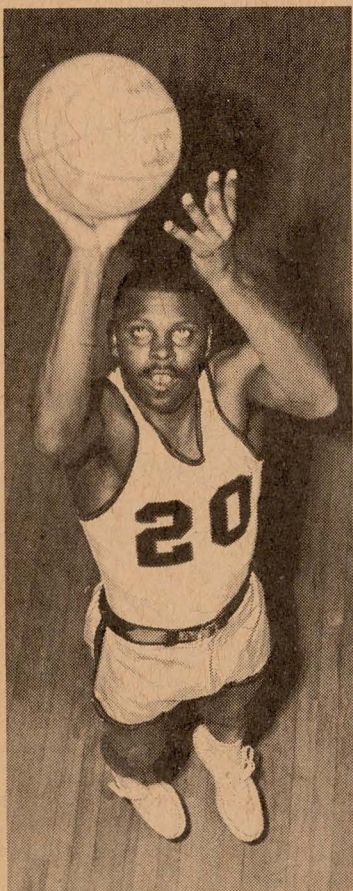
Sports Center Is The Scene Of The Action

Some of the greatest basketball to be played on the Letterman Gym floor should be played tomorrow and Sunday as players here for the All-Army Eliminations show their best to Coach Hal Fischer in hopes of landing a spot on the All-Army Team.

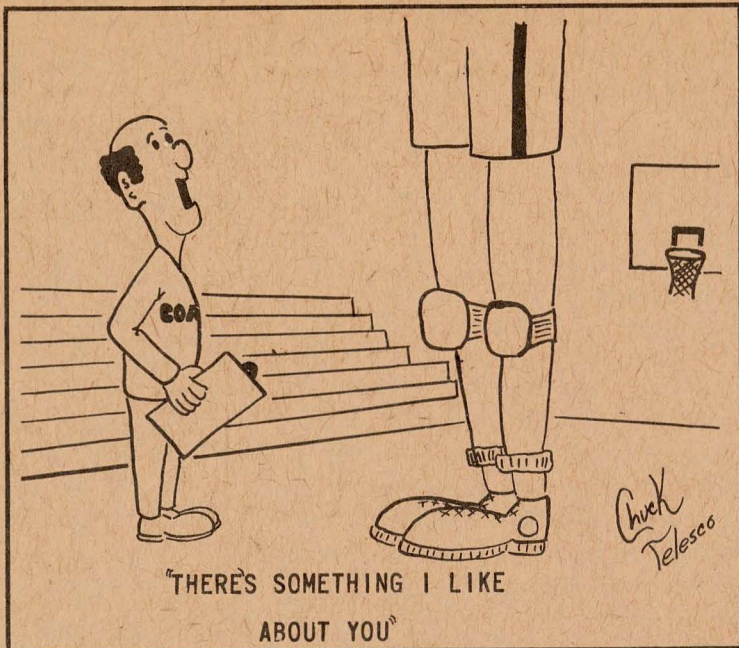
Beginning at 1000 hours tomorrow morning the over 40 players who are here to try out for the team will be broken down into seven or eight man squads for a tourney of "the best."

According to Hal Fischer "we'll pick six or seven men to be team captains, the first day they will draft men for their teams. The next day these same captains will draft again for new teams, it's surprising to see how these people can choose the best amongst themselves, they're on the court, they know who's making the best assists, shots, etc."

The players will also practice at the gym on Monday and Tuesday so there should be plenty of basketball for all Presidio fans.



TORERRO CAPTAIN Walt Torrence, former All-American from UCLA will be among the contenders for the All-Army Team. His scoring with the Toreros this year has consistently been above the 20 mark each game.



Hal Fischer Will Again Coach All-Army Team

For the sixth year, Presidio Sports Director and Torerro Coach, Hal Fischer will select and coach the All-Army Team. His coaching prowess has been well established with the local Torerro five.

This is the ninth season that he has coached the Toreros. Twice he has led the team to interservice championship. His record as a coach is equaled by his record as a college athlete.

In college play he won top honors for four years and was named alternate on the U.S. Olympic team at the Madison Square Gardens tryouts in 1948.

Fischer speaks highly of the men who are here for the eliminations, "I know they will be giving their all to win a place on the team. These boys aren't new to the game, 'they've been around the corner,' so to speak."

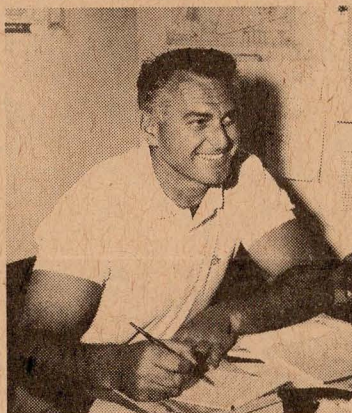
To assist in picking the top

Sabre Championships Slated For Letterman

The Northern California Class B Sabre Team Championships will be held at the Letterman General Hospital Gym on Friday, 15 February, according to Dr. William G. O'Brien, coach of the Letterman/Presidio team.

Entries from the Letterman/Presidio team participating in the event will be: Brig. Gen. William B. Kunzig, Ret.; Col. L. Brownlee; Lt. Col. John Crane; M/Sgt. Severo Pasol; M/Sgt. Bert Slick; Sp4 John Cokes; Pvt. William Crabtree; and Dr. William O'Brien.

First field examinations held under the 1883 Civil Service Act were held only 5 months after the Act was signed, at post offices in Chicago and New Orleans.



Hal Fischer

men from the over 40 players here, Fischer will have five other men placed in the gym at all times to watch the practice games.

"These men," he states, "will keep records on all the players, they'll count their shots, rebounds, assists, etc., I want to know the best and worst about all of them when it is time for me to make my selections."

on the big eye

SATURDAY—

- 1330—Wrestling. (7)
- 1430—Challenge Golf. Dow Finsterwald and Bob Goalby challenge Arnold Palmer and Gary Player. (7)
- 1530—Sports International. Bud Palmer visits ski resorts in the U.S. and Europe. (4)
- 1530—Pro Bowlers Tour. The finals and semifinals of the PBA St. Louis (Mo.) Open. (7)
- 1600—Horse Race. The San Antonio Handicap, \$50,000 added, mile and an eighth. (2)
- 1700—All Star Golf. (4)
- 1830—Main Event. (7)
- 1900—Boxing. Willie Pastrano, Miami, Fla., vs. "Irish" Wayne Thornton, Fresno, Calif. (7)
- 1945—Make That Spare. Jim St. John challenges the winner of the Ray Orf—Dick Hoover match. (7)
- 2000—Ice Hockey. (2)
- 2230—Roller Derby. The Bay Bombers vs. the New York Chiefs. (2)

SUNDAY—

- 1200—Bowling. (2)
- 1200—Challenge Golf. Dow Finsterwald and Bob Goalby vs. Arnold Palmer and Gary Player. (7)
- 1430—Sports Spectacular. (5)

Many All-Americans To Try Out For Team

Arriving at the Presidio today from posts throughout the world are the Army's top basketball players. They will participate in the All-Army Basketball Team Eliminations to be held during the next few weeks.

Among the contenders are: Edgar M. Smallwood, Little College All-American 1959 and 1960; Donald Jacobsen, who was selected by the Associated Press as Small College Little All-American, 1961; and Carl Short, whose records for the 1960-1961 season include most points scored in college basketball, 888, during that season.

The players will number over 40 when they are greeted Monday morning by Post Commander, Col. William S. McElhenny. Before they participate in the Interservice Championships at Lowry A.F.B., 14 March, the team will be cut to twelve men.

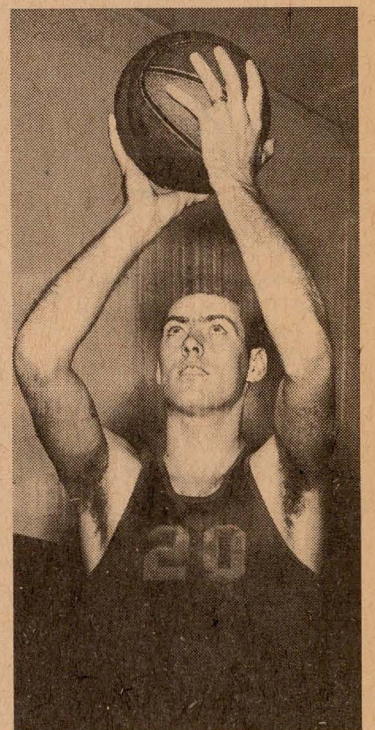
The task of deciding who the top twelve men are will fall on Hal Fischer, Presidio Torerro's Coach, who has been selected for the sixth time by the Department of the Army to coach the All-Army team.

Torerro Captain Walt Torrence will be among the top contenders for the All-Army team. Up from Panama will be Cleveland "Swish" McKinney, who brings a high total of 65 points from one of his recent Panama Armed Force tourney games. McKinney prior to his Panama assignment was a member of the Torerro team.

Other players coming for the eliminations are: Charles Cook, 6 ft. 6 in. ex-Lincoln University champ; Lloyd Reese; Al Winder, 1961-1962

Junior College All-American; Gary Simmons, who placed on four All-American teams.

There will also be: Clarence F. Brooks; Paul Morton; Harry Cothorn; Clyde Thomas; Richard H. Smith; Cecil Todd; "Stew" Sherard, All-American from West Point; Mel Peterson, Wheaton College who set the Small College Record for individual scoring with a 22.5 average; James E. Guydon, 1961 Most Valuable Player in Iowa; Harold Wilkins; and Bunk Adams, Ohio University, who was a United Press International Honorable Mention All-American in 1959-60 and the 1960-61 seasons.

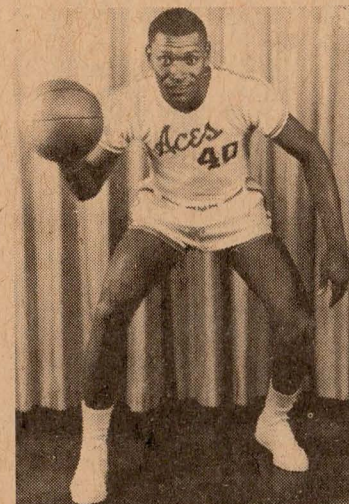


CARRYING A 22.5 game average while at Wheaton College gave Mel Peterson the Small College Individual Scoring record for that year. Now a First Lieutenant at Ft. Jackson, South Carolina he's heading for a hoped for spot on the All-Army Team.

Guide Available

An Angler's Guide to Lake Tahoe, prepared by the Nevada Fish and Game Commission with the cooperation of the California Department of Fish and Game, is available to the public.

Copies may be obtained by writing to the California Dept. of Fish and Game, 722 Capitol Ave., Sacramento 14, Calif.



LITTLE COLLEGE All-American for 1959 and 1960 was Edgar M. Smallwood of Louisville, Ky. Now a Private at Ft. Knox, Ky., he attended Evansville College.

STAR PRESIDIAN

Sports

Editor: Sp5 Gary Quinliven

Torrence Paces Team To Big 94-56 Victory

Big Walt Torrence, Torerro Captain, displayed his All-American talent this week scoring 29 points against the McClellan A.F.B. five in a lop-sided game that ended with a 94 to 56 win for the Presidio team.

In an exhibit of speed, versatility and basketball know-how the Presidio team under the eagle-eye of coach Hal Fischer took the boys in blue for a merry chase. Leading at the half-time by a 14 point spread, 44 to 30 the Torerros poured on the coal in the final half chalking up almost twice as many points as McClellan.

Torrence again proved torrid on the free-throw line making 10 out of a possible 11.

In a game against the University of San Francisco JVs at the end of last week the Presidio team won 90 to 54. Torrence again was high man with 21 points.

Al Branch made a healthy 20 points during the game with a big spurt during the third quarter, for ten points.

Beat Kerr

Yerman Striding High On U.S. Cinder Tracks

Lost somewhere among the track headlines concerning 16-foot pole vaults is Lt. Jack Yerman, the Army's stellar middle-distance man, who has, for the past two years, been the "Pride of the Presidio" cinder-squad. Between the fiber-glass poles comes word that Yerman is presently the hottest thing in the track world, establishing new meet records everywhere he runs. Primarily a 440 and 880 man, Yerman made the switch to the 600 yard run for this year's indoor track season and has been, in the words of "Gypsy", coming up roses.

Entered in three meets so far this winter, Yerman has been top-dog in all, including a muscle battle with old-rival George Kerr, the world-record holder from Jamaica. In his last outing, the Philadelphia Enquirer Games last weekend, the Presidio Sports Officer broke a ten-year standard in the 600-yard run, turning in a time of 1:11.2.

Before returning home for the Golden Gate Invitational Games at San Francisco's Cow Palace, 15 February, Yerman is scheduled for runs in Canada and along the East Coast. As usual, our 'running ambas-

sador' is again putting the Presidio on the world's sports map.

**Your Free Pass To
All Army Games
At Letterman Gym**

Sabre Championships Slated For Letterman

The Presidio swashbucklers out did themselves recently when they beat their brother sword swingers to win the Northern Class B Foil Team Championships at the Pannonia Athletic Club, here in San Francisco.

To be more explicit the Letterman/Presidio No. 1 team lost out to the Letterman/Presidio No. 2 team.

In action that was described as both rugged and exciting the two teams met the best of northern California in the competition.

The tourney's directors were, Jack Baker, Chairman, Northern California Division, Amateur Fencers League of America and Ed Purdy Presidio of the San Francisco league.

One Lone Lieutenant

One lone first lieutenant will vie with 20 enlisted men for top honors in the XVth Corps Tennis Tournament scheduled for Sunday on Courts 1 and 2 here at the Presidio.

The tournament will last only one day and is for permanent party personnel of XVth Corps only.

Presidio Second

The Presidio Travelers Bowling Team is in second place in the Northern California Armed Forces Bowling League, with a 21 won and 15 lost record.

High man for Presidio team is Bob Curtin whose total pins so far in the tourney is 6833 for a 189 average. High single game for the Presidio team is held by Ted Mollerud with a 254 total.

★ ★ ★

74-61 Playoff Decides Intramural Champs

Al Branch of the Company A, "Honor Guard" five was the center of attraction in the Tuesday night Intramural Basketball Play-Offs sinking a total of 26 points to lead his team to a 74 to 61 victory over the outmatched Hqs. XVth Corps team.

The hustling number 14, Branch, played sparkling ball. At the beginning of the second half he sent the spheroid through for six points before the XV Corps lads had hardly a chance to begin play.

The first half of the ball game was nip and tuck with the XVth Corps team leading during the first few minutes of the game.

The score bobbled between Company A, and XVth Corps in the lead. The "A" men finally pulled ahead and led at the half time with 34 to 29.

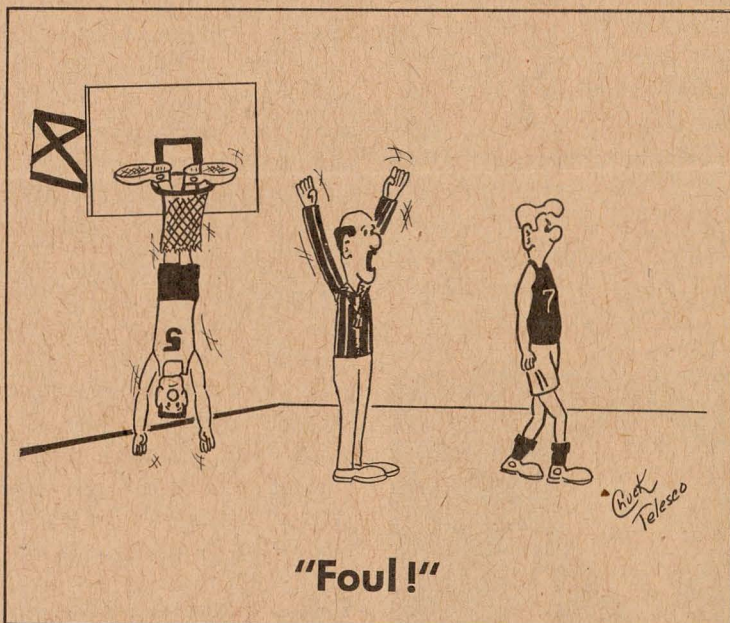
The short rest at half time seemed to give the Company A five the time it needed to work out the kinks as they ploughed ahead by ten points

during the first few minutes of the second half.

Throughout the game the Company A five seemed plagued by fouls that gave the XVth Corps team 20 points.

Second high man for the Company A team was Landavazo with 16 counters. Racking up 44 of the 61 point total for the XVth Corps team was Clay with 24 and Miles with 20.

The XV Corps team got into playoffs Tuesday by beating the Battery A team Monday evening in an overtime struggle 67 to 65. They went into the overtime with a 55 all score.



"Foul!"

Volleyball

Presidio teams can still sign up for the Intramural Volleyball League scheduled to begin on 4 March. At present there are 11 teams ready for competition. Any unit interested in entering a team should contact the sports office.

LGH WAC's

The Letterman Hospital WAC Basketball Team will meet the Presidio WAC Team on the Letterman Gym floor for basketball, 15 February at 1800.

Toreras

The Presidio WAC Basketball Team meets the Travis WAFs tomorrow at the Letterman Gym at 1600 in their own brand of basketball.

Any Seat In The House

Sat., 9 Feb. All-Army tryouts—	
Double Elimination Tourney	0900
Sun., 10 Feb. All-Army tryouts—	
Double Elimination Tourney	0900
Mon., 11 Feb. All-Army vs. Hunters Point	0200
Tues., 12 Feb. All-Army vs. Hamilton A.F.B.	2000
Wed., 13 Feb. All-Army vs. Stanford JVs	2000
Sun., 17 Feb. All-Army vs. Stockton	1500
Mon., 18 Feb. All-Army vs. Victoria Athletic Club	2000
Tues., 19 Feb. All-Army vs. San Francisco Vets	2000
Thurs., 21 Feb. All-Army vs. Vallejo	2000
Sat., 2 Mar. All-Army vs. San Francisco Vets	1900
Sun., 3 Mar. All-Army vs. Vallejo	1500

Maneuver Staff Plans Coulee Crest

★ ★ ★

Serving:

U.S. Army Garrison — XV U.S. Army Corps — 6th Region ARADCOM

Star Presidian

and: Sixth United States Army

"Guardian of the Golden West"

Vol. 11, No. 35

PRESIDIO OF SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA

Friday, 15 February, 1963

Succeeds Col. Levie

Colonel Pitzer Named Staff Judge Advocate

A veteran of 22 years of service, Col. John Marshall Pitzer, has been assigned to Headquarters, Sixth Army and will serve as Staff Judge Advocate. He succeeds Col. Howard S. Levie, who retired last month.

Col. Pitzer, a native of Nebraska, is a graduate of the University of Nebraska, and he practiced law in his native state until 1940 when he entered the Army.

During World War II he held posts as Executive, Judge Advocate Section, European Theatre Headquarters, and as Chief, Contracts Division, Office of the Judge Advocate General.

More recent assignments include: Chief, International Affairs Division, Office of the Judge Advocate General; Deputy Judge Advocate, U.S. Army Europe; Acting Judge Advocate, U.S. Army Europe; and Staff Judge Advocate, Seventh Army, immediately before his assignment to Sixth Army Headquarters.

Among the awards and decorations held by Col. Pitzer are the Legion of Merit (with one Oak Leaf Cluster), Bronze Star Medal, Army Commen-



Col. J. M. Pitzer

dation Medal, Order of the British Empire and the French Croix de Guerre.

He presently resides with his wife, Frances, at the Presidio.

Post Commander To Address Meet For Girls Friday

Presidio's Commanding Officer, Col. W. S. McElhenny, will join civic and business leaders tomorrow to address a one-day seminar at the University of San Francisco.

The seminar, to be conducted by the University's Management Development Center, and entitled Seminar for Executive Secretaries, will view the profile of a good "girl Friday" through the eyes of the people who teach, advise, dress, and employ executive secretaries and administrative assistants.

Among the speakers besides Col. McElhenny will be Mayor George Christopher and Sears Roebuck vice president W. F. McCurdy of Chicago.

Col. McElhenny will be a member of the panel discussing "Leadership Skills for the Executive Secretary."

Gen. Ryan Opens Aircraft Supply Meet At Presidio

Approximately 80 industry and Army representatives are attending an Aircraft Supply and Maintenance Conference being held at the Ft. Scott Annex of the Presidio Officers Club. Lt. Gen. John L. Ryan, Jr., Sixth Army Commander, welcomed the delegates to the two-day conference yesterday.

The main objective of the conference is to bring together all Army organizations directly involved in aircraft supply and maintenance for the purpose of increasing coordination to assure efficient support and improved capabilities of aviation units.

Along with representatives from five major aircraft producers, officers from Headquarters, USCONARC; Headquarters, Transportation Materiel Command; Mobility Command; Headquarters, US-ARADCOM; and Headquarters, Army Signal Avionics Field Office, are attending. Officers from all Sixth Army installations are also present.

Director of the conference is Col. Cecil H. Davidson, Sixth Army Transportation Officer.

Huge Field Exercise In Washington State

The Sixth U.S. Army Maneuver Staff for Exercise COULEE CREST, headed by Col. Russell S. Hahn of Headquarters, Sixth Army, became operational this week and started Logistic and Administration planning for what is expected to be the largest joint military training exercise ever held in the Sixth Army area.

The maneuver, scheduled to begin on 5 May, will pit the 4th Infantry Division from Ft. Lewis, Washington, against the 5th Infantry Division (Mech) from Ft. Carson, Colorado, with attached units and several large contingents of Air Force planes and men. Approximately 40,000 Army personnel will have maneuver roles.

The vast Yakima-Hanford area in Washington State is to be the location of the exercise and will include use of over one million acres of non-military land. Maneuver permits have already been obtained for over 500,000 acres. The Washington State Bureau of Reclamation and State Natural Resources Department have made large donations of property for maneuver use.

Although detailed plans have not been completed, the problem will involve extensive testing of infantry mobility with attacks spread over a 100-mile front. Also included will be simulated conventional, guerrilla and nuclear warfare training.

Most of the civilian property will be used for testing maneuverability and employment of opposing forces.

MOS Examination Now Open To EM When On Orders

Enlisted personnel now have the way cleared to take MOS evaluation tests when traveling or on leave between assignments. DA Message 28,869 dated 25 January 1963 provides three ways in which the tests can be taken.

Formerly special permission had to be secured to take the test if it was missed by being on orders.

The three procedures are 1) early testing, providing the Test Control Officer has the proper test on hand before the individual leaves his old post, 2) asking his CO to cooperate in arranging to take the test during the testing or make-up period at the nearest convenient installation upon leaving his old post, and 3) taking the test within 10 days of his arrival at his new post providing it can be given within 30 days after the close of the testing period.

The preferred procedure is the first noted above.

Paint And Polish For Dedication

Headquarters Company cannoneers, Sp5 Art Arsenault, and PFC's Jim Rehaste and Jack Renke, are among the many who have been working this week, putting the final touches of paint and polish on the equipment in Pershing Square in preparation for dedication ceremonies marking the Presidio as a National Historical Landmark, 25 February. The 561st Engineer Company has installed new sidewalks, the Landmark Plaque itself, eight of the old cannon balls recently discovered under Lincoln Blvd., and two huge cannon, weighing eight tons each. Be sure to read next week's STAR PRESIDIAN for full details, including many photographs.



All Army Action

The All-Army basketball team will meet the San Francisco Olympic Club team Monday and Wednesday at 2000 hours at LGH Gym.

On the inside:

RA All the Way—p. 2

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Legal Assistance Notes

ESTATE PLANNING

Nearly every serviceman is vitally concerned with his family's welfare both during and after his lifetime. Reflecting that concern by making adequate provision for dependents may require more planning than is at first realized.

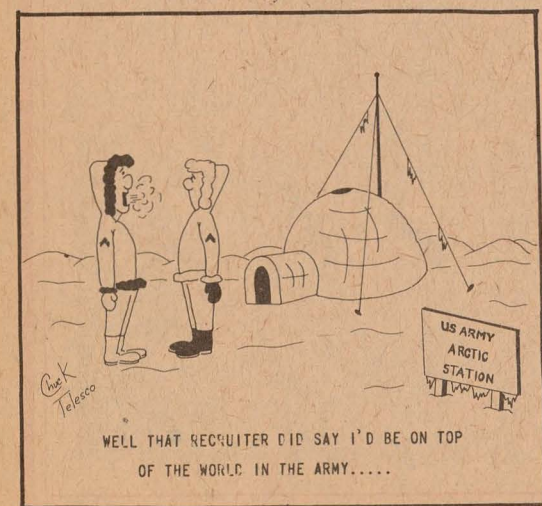
Estate planning is nothing more than systematic protection of both personal assets (including real estate, insurance, savings and other investments) and earning power. As each person's desires and needs vary markedly from those of others, an estate plan should be tailored to fit the individual situation in question. Even such factors as the personalities of the separate beneficiaries should be considered. Any plan involving either great detail or substantial sums or both should be prepared with the aid of an attorney, an insurance underwriter and an investment counselor.

Factors to be taken into consideration by anyone contemplating an estate plan include at least the following: Funeral and other final expenses incident to death; the income anticipated as necessary for the subsistence of his survivors; the expected cost of educating his children; a reasonable contingent fund for unexpected emergencies, and augmentation of expected retirement income. Intricate tax problems should be avoided. Property should be controlled no longer than necessary, as few persons are so fortunate as to foresee all future requirements of their dependents.

Active duty and retired service personnel should, in addition, take into account the applicable following factors: The amount of death gratuity and who will receive it; burial or burial allowances; the amount of dependency compensation for survivors; social security benefits (including retirement, survivor and death benefits); and the war orphans education assistance program.

Once drawn up, an estate plan should not be considered as a finished product which may not be changed. On the contrary, periodic review is recommended, and should always take place upon a substantial change in original position. For instance, a change of permanent residence to a new state may well affect the property which is exempt from probate. Marital difficulties, death, disabling mental or physical diseases, substantial changes in income or property, and the possible tax advantages from carefully planned gifts are other considerations which may well require revision of an estate plan.

How complex an estate plan one should have will depend upon his assets, personal wishes and the anticipated needs of his beneficiaries. It may be that a will, an investment program and an insurance program will suffice. To find out, consult your private attorney or an attorney in the Legal Assistance Section, Office of the Post Judge Advocate, Building 36, Presidio of San Francisco, California.



Star Presidian

The Star Presidian is an authorized weekly newspaper published under the direct supervision of the Commanding Officer of the Presidio of San Francisco for the benefit of military and civilian personnel of Hq. Sixth U.S. Army; Hq. 6th Region Army Air Defense Command; Hq. XV U.S. Army Corps; and the Garrison of the Presidio. Distribution is made each Friday morning on troop messes, key command points individual quarters. General distribution ratio is 1 to 3.

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Commanding XV U.S. Army Corps, MAJ. GEN. J. E. THEIMER
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KENNETH S. ERWIN

PHOTO DEADLINE Tuesday Noon; Copy Deadline Wednesday 0900

EDITORIALS and FEATURES

NCO Topics

By SFC Charles S. Hawkins,
Headquarters Company, Sixth Army Special Troops

Recently I had a few words to say about "professionalism" in the Army. One young reader interpreted my remarks to mean that I felt that anyone who carried an RA prefix in front of his serial number automatically earned the title of professional. This is not necessarily so, I've met soldiers with a U.S. prefix and less than two years' service who had more professionalism about them than some men I've known with nearly 20 years' service.

No, my fine young soldier, a mere RA does not make a man professional. Granted it should, but it doesn't. What then does? Here are a few indications to look for.

You will note that the professional has a sense of mission. He believes in himself and in the Army. He understands the mission of the Army and supports it. His daily actions on duty and off duty reflect a firm conviction that his efforts support a cause devoted to the deterrence of war and maintenance of our freedoms.

Certainly he perfects the skills of the soldier. Professionalism requires a constant effort at self improvement. Every "pro" will sharpen his military skills through Army schools and the Army extension program. He will continue his academic education through the Army education program. This may take the form of actual attendance at formal classes or study through United States Armed Forces Institute correspondence courses.

This quest for education is supported by an inquisitive look into the world about him in order to understand the challenges faced in day to day living. The "pro" must have an excellent grasp of national and international affairs and how they affect the soldier.

He keeps in touch with new developments in tactics and doctrine by reading official and semi-official Army publications. The ARMY INFORMATION DIGEST, ARMY MAGAZINE, ARMY TIMES, THE MILITARY REVIEW, INFANTRY and other branch periodicals will rate high on his reading list. An alert eye will be maintained on the constant stream of regulations, DA pamphlets and special material released through official channels.

Common sense is his guide as he wades through the printed pages. A balance must be maintained or one is apt to suffer from "reading chair spread" and forget the prime need for physical fitness. He finds the time to take part in healthful activities to keep in shape. A well rounded plan for living keeps him with the proper perspective.

The "pro" recognizes the need for moral guidance and takes part in the religious activity of his choice. Very few of our "real soldiers" fail to take part in the church program.

Most of all the "pro" considers himself a professional in the same light as the professional businessman, lawyer, doctor, etc. He holds his head high and is able to say with firm conviction, "I am an American Soldier."

they're talking about...

WHAT DO YOU CONSIDER TO BE THE BEST (OR MOST ENJOYABLE) NOVEL YOU HAVE EVER READ.

Sp4 John Houlihan, Accountant, Central Post Fund. I would pick Advise and Consent.



I thought it gave good insight into the problems of a majority leader, and the way Washington operates. The pressure that the President put on Bob Munson in the book was probably typical of what happens each time an important issue comes up for vote. The author seemed to have patterned many of the characters in this book after people who have been or are active in politics.

Sp5 David McKee, Sixth Army Information Office. You might as well ask me who has been the most unforgettable woman in my life. Just as there is something beautiful in every woman, there is something virtuous in every book. I can give you the names of several novels that have been unforgettable.



1. Not This August, author forgotten; A Sense of Values, Sloane Wilson; The Great Gatsby, F. S. Fitzgerald; A Kind of Loving, author forgotten; and since you didn't ask me, I'll tell you the name of the best darn short story I have ever read. "The White Quail" by John Steinbeck. These are the best of what I've read recently.

Pvt. David Schuldt, Draftsman, Post Comptroller. I would choose Catcher In The Rye



by J. D. Salinger. The way the story was told, a narration by a 17-year old boy, was a real accomplishment. The situations and language used in the book were typical of a 17-year old's life, and for these "ordinary" events to be woven into an unforgettable story was a real literary feat. I suppose everybody who liked the book as much as I did has been waiting for a return performance by Salinger and have been disappointed in his rehash of short stories, such as Franny and Zooey.

LAW IN ACTION

OBVIOUS DANGERS

All adults should know and avoid the dangers of fire. But what about children?

In a recent case Jones rented an apartment. It had a gas wall heater whose flames flared up about 7-10 inches high. It lacked grill-work, screen, or bars to keep the flames from reaching one's clothing.

Standing before the fire, Jones' daughter got too near, and her clothes caught fire, burning her badly.

She sued the landlord, but the court found him not liable. Under the law, to be sure, a landlord ought to warn the tenant of any hidden dangers, traps, or defects, but he has no legal duty to warn anyone of obvious dangers like an open fire.

The tenant has to look after the place himself, once he takes over. The tenants ought to watch out for their child or any others who enter the place. It was not the landlord's duty since he could not stay there to warn everybody of all defects, at all times.

This rule differs where the landlord controls certain areas. If there is a badly lit stairway used by all tenants in common, then the landlord is legally responsible for its proper care, as he would be responsible for what happens

in a play yard or other common areas.

Thus, if the landlord had a trash burner which all tenants used, he may have the legal duty to protect them from getting burned by it. It may attract a youngster to play near it and get hurt.

If the child is very young, say two or three years old, he may not realize its dangers and the burner may become an "attractive nuisance." If so, the person (landlord or tenant) who owns or occupies the place must make it safe for the child, or be liable for the harm done.



As a rule, courts hold that young children cannot contribute to their own injuries in such accidents. Thus suppose a young child visits a home where hidden traps or dangers lurk the significance of which he cannot grasp. Then it is up to the tenant to protect him or be held liable for his injuries.

One may also be at fault oneself and bring on one's own injuries. If so, there is, as a rule, no legal claim, even if the defendant is also at fault.

Army Chief Of Staff Reports On Vietnam

Success is a hopeful prospect in Vietnam, said Gen. Earle G. Wheeler, Chief of Staff, U.S. Army, on his return recently from a rather extensive survey in that country.

"The principal ingredients for successful military operations have been assembled and are being put to use," Gen. Wheeler noted.

"Of course," he cautioned, "there will be local reverses, there will be casualties, and victory will not come quickly. But the tide is shifting. Barring major changes in the situation and given perseverance in South Vietnam and in the United States, I am confident that freedom will prevail."

The Chief of Staff said he returned with four principal observations:

1. The Viet Cong is a wily, tough, ruthless, well-trained and indoctrinated fighter; but we are fast learning how to fight and defeat him.

2. Politically, economically and militarily the tide is beginning to turn in our favor.

3. The Vietnamese will fight and are fighting effectively. They are increasingly aware that they have much to fight for.

4. The magnitude and quality of the United States effort in Vietnam are truly impressive. Our first team is in the game in Vietnam.

"General charges that the Vietnamese 'won't fight' are erroneous and based on untypical performances," Gen. Wheeler declared. "The Vietnamese are fighting every day all over their country."

Gen. Wheeler's appraisal of the Viet Cong was toughly realistic. He reported that the hard-core Viet Cong is well led and thoroughly trained in

Medal For Action In South Vietnam

The Department of the Army has authorized the Combat Infantryman Badge for award to Army personnel of the rank of colonel or below who are assigned under appropriate orders as advisors in South Vietnam.

Advisors to the armed forces of the South Vietnamese Government may be awarded the badge provided that they serve as advisors to infantry-type units during actual combat; they are assigned as advisors to irregular forces comparable to infantry units; and are present in the capacity as advisors while the units participate in ground combat.

guerrilla warfare. His leaders have prepared him for this war for over 15 years.

"But we have learned to fight this elusive enemy," Gen. Wheeler said. "We have improved our communications so that word of his whereabouts and activities can be transmitted rapidly."

Mobility has been improved by use of the helicopter, he noted, so that Vietnamese strike forces are better able to reach and attack the enemy before he can flee.

In commenting on the performance of U.S. military personnel in South Vietnam, Gen. Wheeler said it is effective and inspiring. "I talked to dozens of American advisors and troopers," he declared, "and had the privilege of decorating seven of them for gallantry in action. Their spirit and devotion to duty are unsurpassed."

Summing up his statement, Gen. Wheeler said, "The general picture is encouraging but the road is long and difficult. However, with faith, good will and perseverance, success is a hopeful prospect."

Rack-up Twelve Points And You'll Be Walking

A traffic violation point system similar to that used in a number of states has been established for all military installations. Violations of driving regulations under this system can result in the loss of on-post driving privileges.

The system applies to military and civilian personnel operating government vehicles on or off post; military personnel operating private vehicles on or off post; and dependents, civilian employees and contractors operating private vehicles on-post.

Demerits will be assessed on a sliding scale, from one point for failing to comply with post registration requirements to 12 points for serious violations. Twelve points result in driving privilege suspension for six months or longer.

Points assessed against a driver will remain in effect for 24 months and will follow military personnel to a new duty station if transferred during the 24-month period.

Move To Strengthen AFGE Participation

In a move to strengthen membership participation, J. A. Reynaud, president of Presidio Lodge 1457, American Federation of Government Employees, announced this week that monthly meetings of the Lodge will be held at 1715 hours in the training classroom, basement of Civilian Personnel (bldg. 227), on the second Monday of each month.

"We feel that moving our meeting place to the Presidio and holding our meetings at an earlier time and on Mondays will allow membership to play a more active role in the Lodge," said Reynaud.

Reynaud stated that every effort will be made to hold meetings on a tight time basis with a "business only agenda." "We've tried combining social and business," said Reynaud, "and found the two don't mix well."

The Lodge President also announced that primary goal of the group this year will be new membership. He said all the energy of the AFGE unit would be directed toward obtaining "new and active members."

Reynaud called for all Lodge 1457 members to attend the first Monday evening meeting on 9 March and to bring friends and co-workers.

Membership in the AFL-CIO affiliated union is open to all civilian workers on the Presidio and its sub-posts and the fee is one dollar initiation and 12 dollars a year. The Lodge recently gained informal recognition on the Presidio.



MERITORIOUS SERVICE in Vietnam is rewarded as M/Sgt. Ernest F. Gardner, now administrative assistant, IG Section, XV Corps, receives a Certificate of Achievement from Col. Arthur C. Peterson, Inspector General, XV Corps. The certificate from his former command cites Sgt. Gardner for service with the U.S. Military Assistance Advisory Group in Vietnam.

Registration Renewal A Must For Presidio Motor Vehicles

Drivers of motor vehicles operated on the Presidio are being required to renew registration at the Provost Marshal vehicle registration office (building 558), when receiving their respective states' 1963 vehicle registration cards.

Those affected are military personnel assigned duty on the Presidio, dependents of said personnel residing on the Presidio, and civilians employed on the Presidio.

Registrants will present, in addition to the 1963 state vehicle registration card, an appropriate insurance policy and legal driver's license.

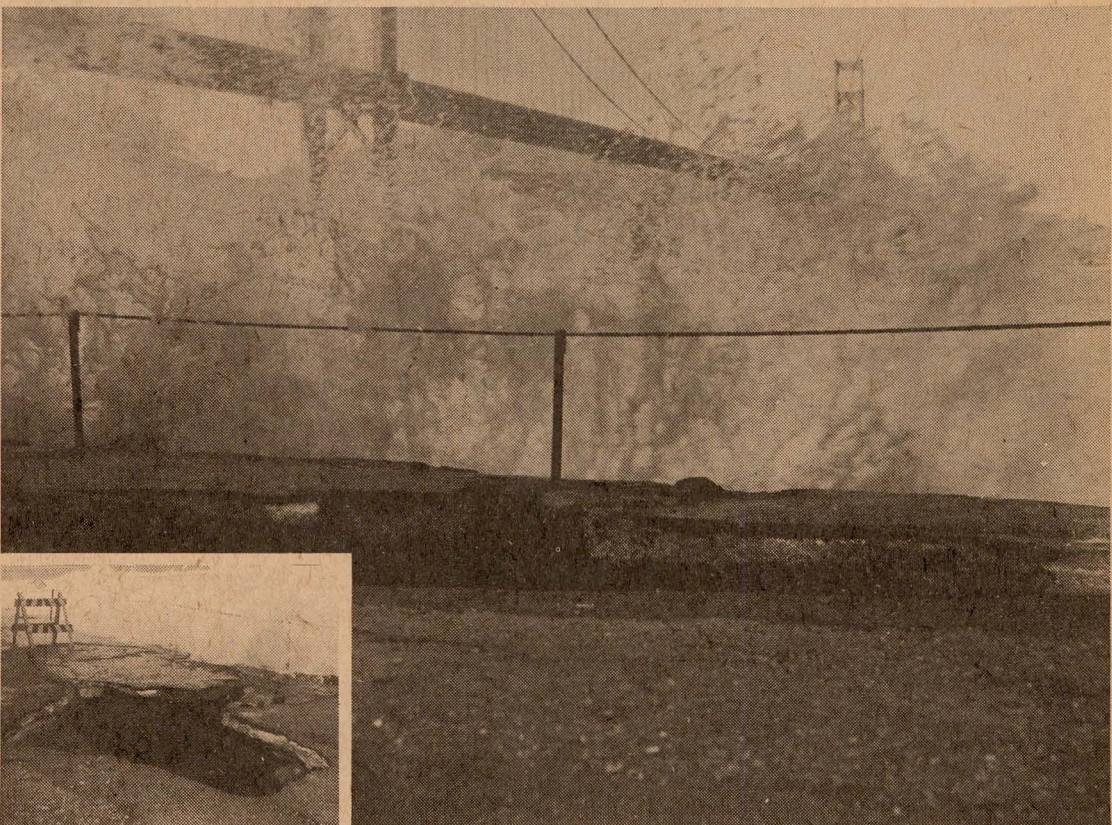
The registration requirement is necessary to bring vehicle registration office files up to date, and to ensure that drivers are displaying currently valid decals.

The last complete vehicle registration was held in 1958.

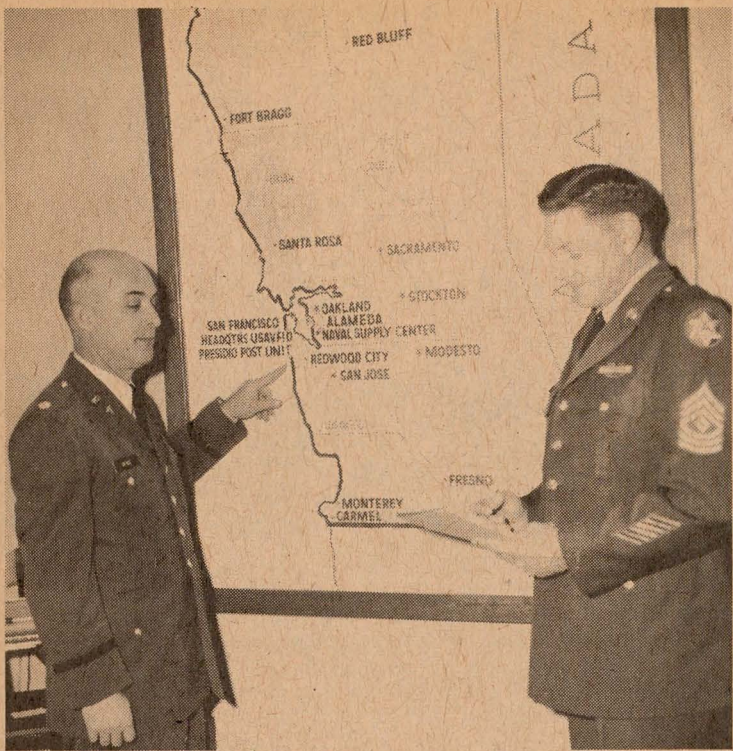
Band, Drill Teams Win Three Firsts

Units from the Presidio won three out of the five first place awards in the military classification at the Chinese New Year Parade last Saturday.

The Sixth Army Band, competing with bands from all the services, took the honors as best military band. The chrome helmeted Presidians from the Honor Guard came out on top in the men's drill team category, and the WAC Drill Team won the big prize in the women's drill team section.



FORT POINT'S ROADWAY, that has withstood the ravages of weather and sea since the Spaniards used it to build their Castillo de San Joaquin in 1794, is finally showing its 169 years of service to military men. Repaved countless times upon its crushed rock original bed, the road called Long Avenue on present maps and extending along the northern boundary of the Presidio, has never suffered major damage due to the giant stone sea wall. Recent severe storms have done what time could not, resulting in the wash-out in the road pictured above. Only official traffic is presently allowed on Long Avenue.

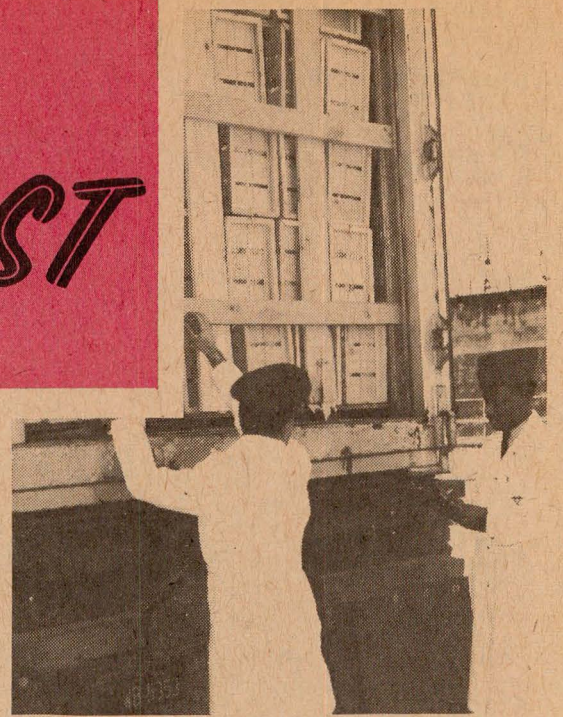


LT. COL. E. H. AKINS, Area Veterinarian, and 1st Sgt. R. Lucas hold a planning session with the aid of a large map of the Detachment's area.

AROUND the POST

with PFC Dave Ethridge

Bacon And Eggs, Please!



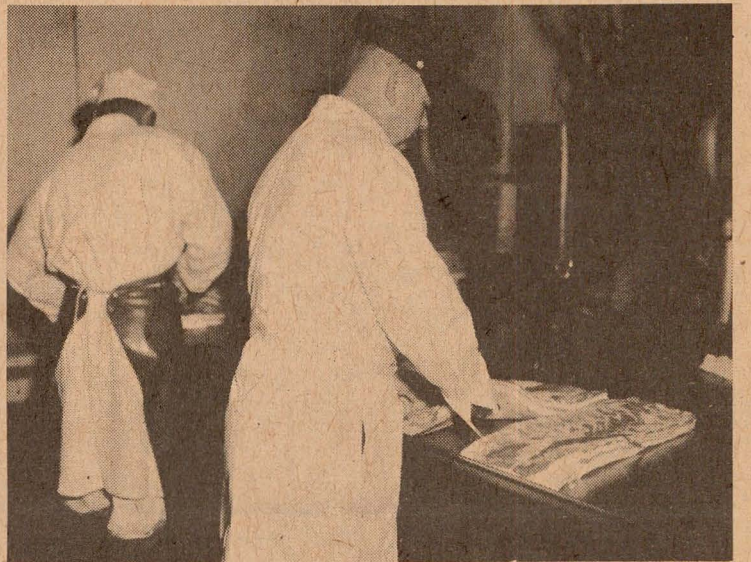
A PRODUCE TRUCK has its temperature taken at the Alameda supply center. The truck van will then be lifted off the truck and loaded on a ship bound for Guam.

The responsibility of checking the quality of all food products used by the Army and the physical conditions under which they are processed falls on the men of the U.S. Army Veterinary Food Inspection Detachment, based here on the Presidio. The unit is broken down into teams, usually eight men apiece, which are sent into the field. Thus, the 70 EM, 15 Officers, and six civilians of the unit are spread throughout Northern California, from Monterey to the Oregon border and from the Pacific Ocean to Nevada.

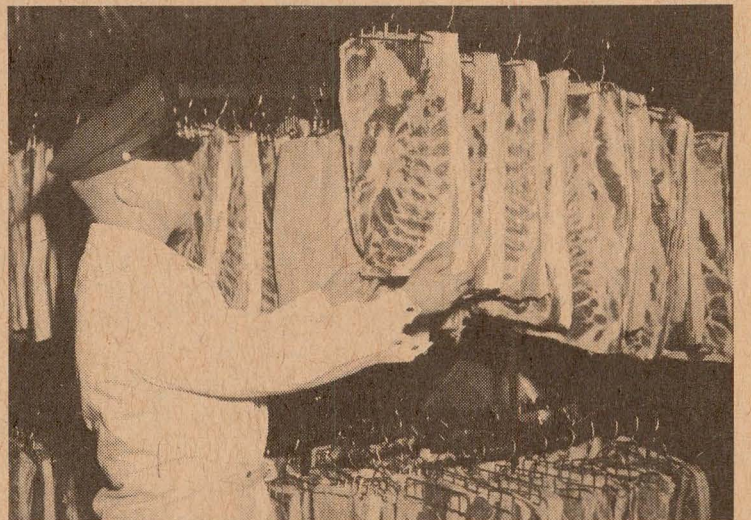
Under Lt. Col. E. H. Akins, VC, Area Veterinarian, the unit inspected 1,563,330,947 pounds of food products from 1805 different processing establishments okayed for government service. In doing so, the detachment's drivers logged 238,000 miles without an accident.

Working in close liaison with U.S. Government, state, city, and county inspectors, the detachment must both inspect the product in various stages of its processing to assure that it meets Army specifications, and also determine that it is produced under rigid sanitary conditions.

Oh yes! Almost as a sidelight, the unit provides complete veterinary service for the Army's sentry dogs as well as rabies inoculation service and emergency treatment for the pets who call the Presidio home.



BACON IS INSPECTED at the modern Armour plant in South San Francisco as it is trimmed . . .

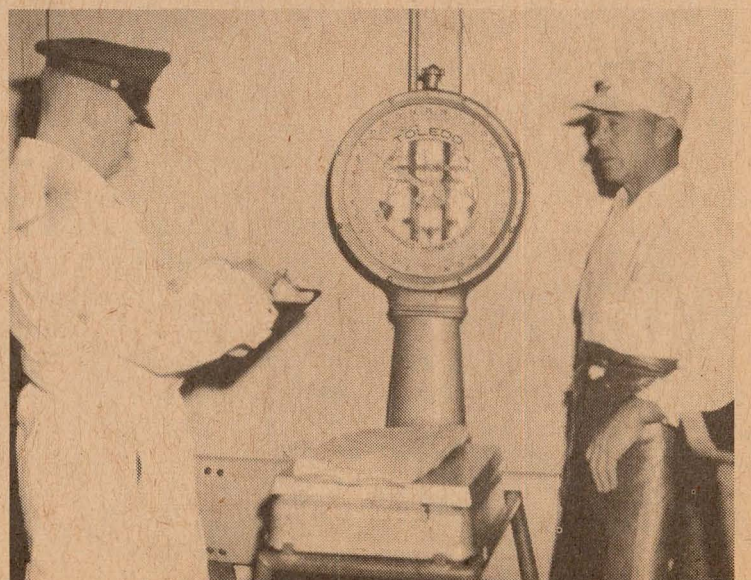
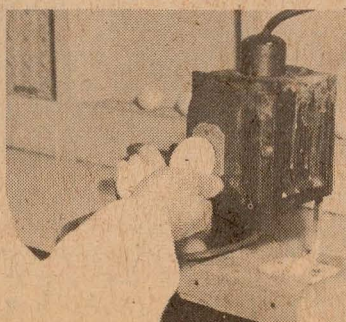


BEFORE being smoked . . .

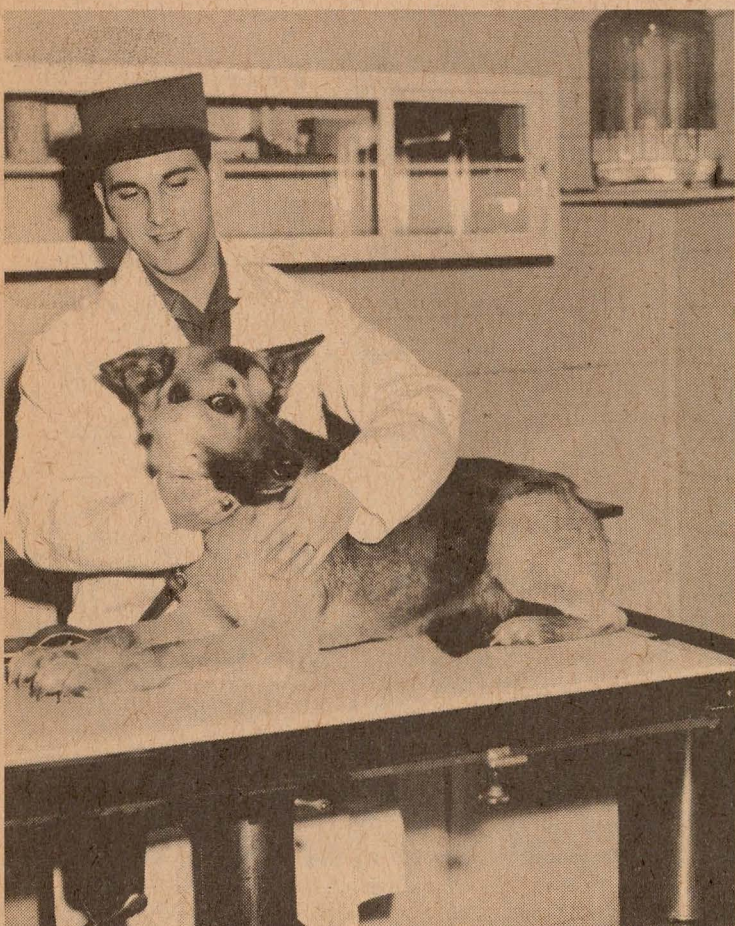


APPLES get a thorough "going-over" . . .

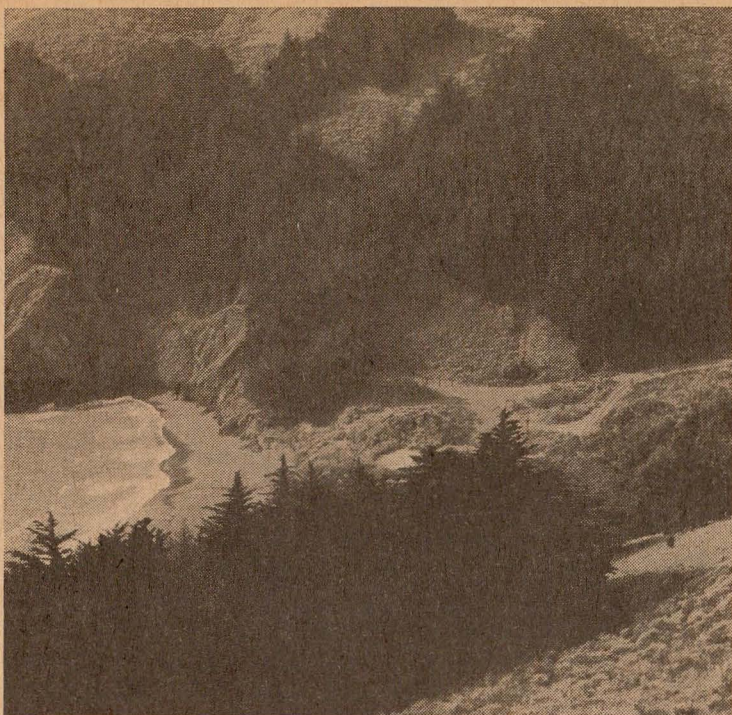
EGGS are "candled" for quality.



AND before being packed.



A GERMAN SHEPHERD sentry dog, recovering from major surgery, gets a comforting pat on the Veterinary Clinic's examining table.



Kirby Beach, site of the exercise.

Kirby Beach?

Guerrillas Roam Uncivilized Acres



CAPT. MERVIN G. McCONNELL, 163rd MP Company Commanding Officer, and 1st Sgt. Emmett V. Parker check a map of the Kirby Beach area during the Counter Guerrilla Warfare Exercise.



ENJOYING A RARE MOMENT of relaxation are (left to right) S/Sgt. James A. Kennedy, Operations Sergeant; 2nd Lt. Dominic Devaney, 163rd's Executive Officer; Sgt. Louis F. Hasty, and Sp4 Henry G. Byerly.



A busy 163rd MP Company sets up its camp and defenses.



It's chow time, and that's just as important in the field as it is in the barracks.

"It turned out to be almost like a basic training bivouac, a grind from six in the morning to eleven at night", say the men of the Presidio's 163rd MP Company, "but nobody was complaining!"

That, in a nutshell, is a description of the MP's Counter Guerrilla Warfare Exercise, held at Kirby Beach last week against "guerrillas" from the 16th Base Post Office.

"The rain came down in buckets of cats and dogs, and it was hard work, but morale was very high," states 1st Sgt. Emmett V. Parker. The 163rd MPs spent three days and nights in the field, under the direction of Capt. Mervin G. McConnell, their CO. However, there were moments of relaxation (see photo) between "attacks" and other phases of the exercise.

The first day of the Counter Guerrilla Exercise was devoted to the protection of the unit's Command Post. The camp area was set up in a grove of evergreen trees in the canyon just a few hundred yards from Kirby Beach. It was arranged in a circle with the CP in the center, thus making it easier to defend. The "guerrillas" of the 16th BPO provided diversion by constant harassment throughout the morning. Then, following lunch, the MPs underwent field CBR training.

During the second day the unit established traffic control points throughout the "sub-post" area, again subject to the harrasing of the "guerrillas", who tried to disrupt the traffic, while the MPs attempted to keep it moving. Map courses and night combat patrols filled the remainder of the day.

And, on the third day, the MP Company located and "destroyed" a guerrilla stronghold at Ft. (Battery) Mendell. After a five-mile march from Kirby Beach, the stronghold was taken after a 20-minute battle involving light weapon fire and tear gas.

Following the capture of the "guerrilla" stronghold, a critique of the whole problem was held, followed by a talk by a specialist in Special Warfare from the Sixth Army.

THE PASSING SCENE

America is again discovering it has feet and, as with any other "new" discovery, is using them with the enthusiasm usually reserved for hula hoops, the twist and yo-yo's.

Long distance walking is just a fad to many. It may pass into limbo much faster than most fads because it's hard on tender pedal extremities. And as they say, when your feet hurt, you hurt all over.

A dedicated walker is a different breed of cat. He keeps himself in good—sometimes superb—physical condition by pacing moderate distances and generally following good health practices.

He's had to adapt his mode of exercise to a changing environment, however; expansion of urban areas limits the open spaces where the practitioner can daydream as he idles along, mile after mile.

So he is obliged to take his recreation block by block in a "defensive" frame of mind, whether it is downtown in the shopping district or in the suburbs.

Now he has to be on guard, ready for some fast footwork to dodge a vehicle, and frequently glancing back to survey for stalking pets. Then there are the traffic lights.

Walking to and from your place of duty is ideal, provided sidewalks or walkways are available en route. Another complication are acquaintances who offer lifts, often prefacing such invitations with a cheery, "What's the matter, run out of gas?"

If you really want to experience the ultimate in walk-

ing, try the heel-and-toe method. It's very close to running, but one foot must always be on the ground. This prohibition necessitates a style of walking that would cause on-lookers to regard you as some kind of a nut, so it is not recommended for everyday walking.

In other words, walking is a great form of exercise, but don't overdo it, and always be on guard.



WOW! Look'a There

If you want results, use the STAR PRESIDIAN. Sp4 John C. Fischer, 40th Artillery Brigade, holds up just a few of the more than 100 crests he collected since a story about his hobby ran in the 25 January edition.

Fischer said he was besieged by telephone calls shortly after the STAR PRESIDIAN "hit the streets" that Friday. "I had no idea there were so many crest collectors in this area," said the Specialist.

Four Patriotic Groups Honor First President

The Sixth Army Band, directed by CWO Sam J. McCracken, will be featured in the 17th Annual Massing of the Colors, sponsored by the Daughters of the American Revolution, Sons of the American Revolution, Society of the Cincinnati, and Military Order of the World Wars on Sunday, 17 February, 1600 hours at Grace Cathedral. The patriotic display will commemorate the birthday of the nation's first President, and the public is invited.

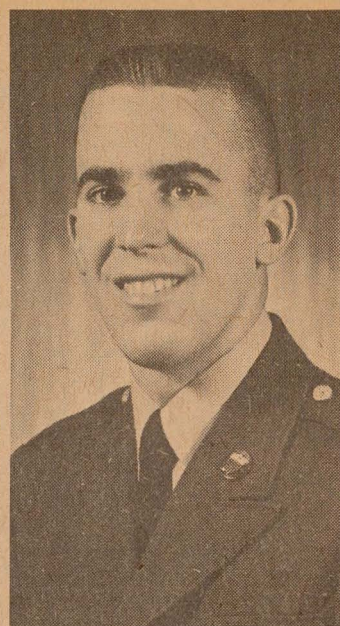
The Reverend Ettore di Giamantomaso, Pastor of St. John's Methodist Church in San Francisco will deliver the eulogy to George Washington. Flag units from throughout the Bay Area will fill the church with Stars and Stripes, and organizational colors.

Doran Dieter will direct a choir representing the ROTC unit of San Francisco State College. The Sixth Army Band will play a concert preceding the church service, beginning at 1540. Chairman of the event is Brig. Gen. Walter R. Shoaff of Hillsborough. Gen. Shoaff is serving his fourth year as coordinator of the Massing of the Colors.

Mrs. Harvey B. Lyon of Oakland, State Vice Regent, will represent the Daughters of the American Revolution. Col. Arthur Brice, Sonoma, will speak for the Society of the Cincinnati, John Harvey for the Sons of the American Revolution, and Gen. Shoaff for the Military Order of the World Wars.



PFC Johnny Robinson



Sp4 Ronald J. Kippenberger

WE GOOFED LAST WEEK, and we're sorry. We ran PFC Robinson's picture over a caption about Sp4 Kippenberger. Both were designated Soldiers of the Month, the former by Transportation Motor Pool, and the latter by Sixth Army Special Troops.

Coming Attractions

WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY is the date for the annual Snow Trip to Squaw Valley, sponsored by the Main Service Club. Departure time is 0500, and the group will be back at 2300. Cost per person is \$7.97 for transportation; other costs, such as meals, ski tows, etc., will be at the discretion of the individual. The Snow trip is open all military personnel and payment must be made by 17 February. If all tickets are not sold by that date, trip will be cancelled.

A GOLDEN GATE PARK TOUR will leave the Club at 1330 on 17 February. Tour will include visits to the de Young museum, Morrison Planetarium and Japanese Tea Garden.

WHAT'S DOIN' WITH VIEWIN' . . . a report on relaxation of economic controls

by Spanish government, channel 4 Sunday 1500 . . . Walter Cronkite narrates film showing American agencies providing food for starving victims of both world wars, channel 5, Sunday 1800.

HUNGARIAN-BORN IST-VAN NADAS will play four concerts of 20th Century piano music in the main auditorium of San Francisco State College. Time



is 1500 on these dates: 24 February, 24 March, 21 April and 26 May. Now a SFSC faculty member, the pianist has been internationally acclaimed.

Movie Roundup

Future film fare at the Presidio Main Theater:

FRIDAY—PAPA'S DELICATE CONDITION (F) Jackie Gleason and Glynis Johns co-star in a light comedy. In color.

SATURDAY—THREE STOOGES MEET HERCULES (F) Slapstick comedy with the zany stooges. Hercules adds muscle tone to a flabby plot.

SUNDAY AND MONDAY—THE CHAPMAN REPORT (M) Serious, dedicated Dr. Chapman comes to suburban Briarwood to research sex life. Explosive disclosures followed by an embarrassing fallout paints everybody blushing pink. Providing the titillating details are Jane Fonda, Shelley Winters and Efrem Zimbalist Jr. In Color.

TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY—WAR AND PEACE (F) (Two showings each day: 1800 and 2100). Tolstoy's classic is given a cast of thousands and a talented crew of featured actors. A revival with Henry Fonda, Mel Ferrer and Audrey Hepburn. In color.

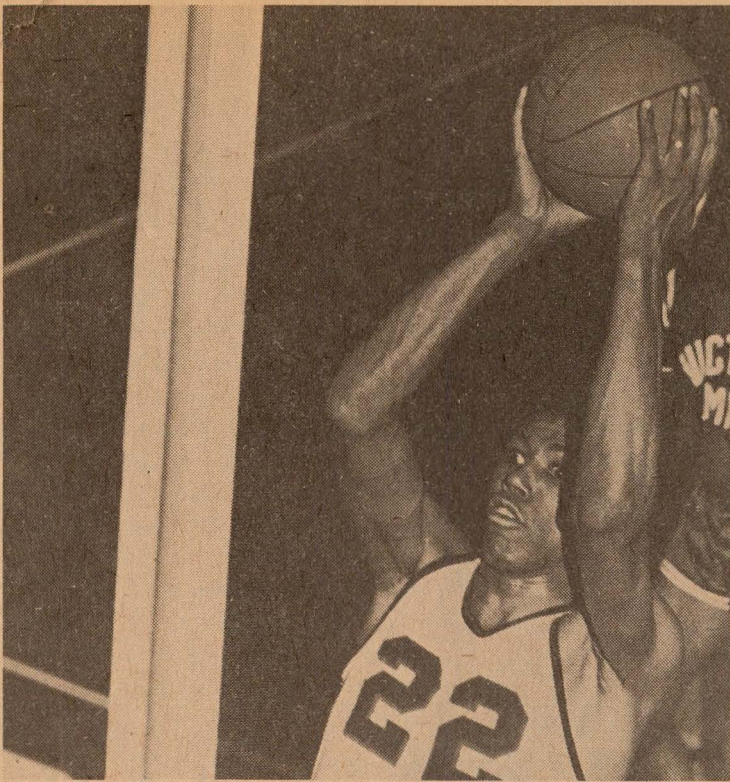
THURSDAY AND FRIDAY—FOLLOW THE BOYS (F) The U.S. Sixth Fleet is shadowed by agents who use a battered jalopy and a "borrowed" Navy jet to accomplish their designs. Nothing ominous, though; it's just some curvaceous beauties who take to the road and the air to meet their boy friends everytime the Navy drops anchor at different ports-of-call. Singer Connie Francis, musical comedy star Janis Paige and acrobat Russ Tamblyn. In color.

Picture of the Week

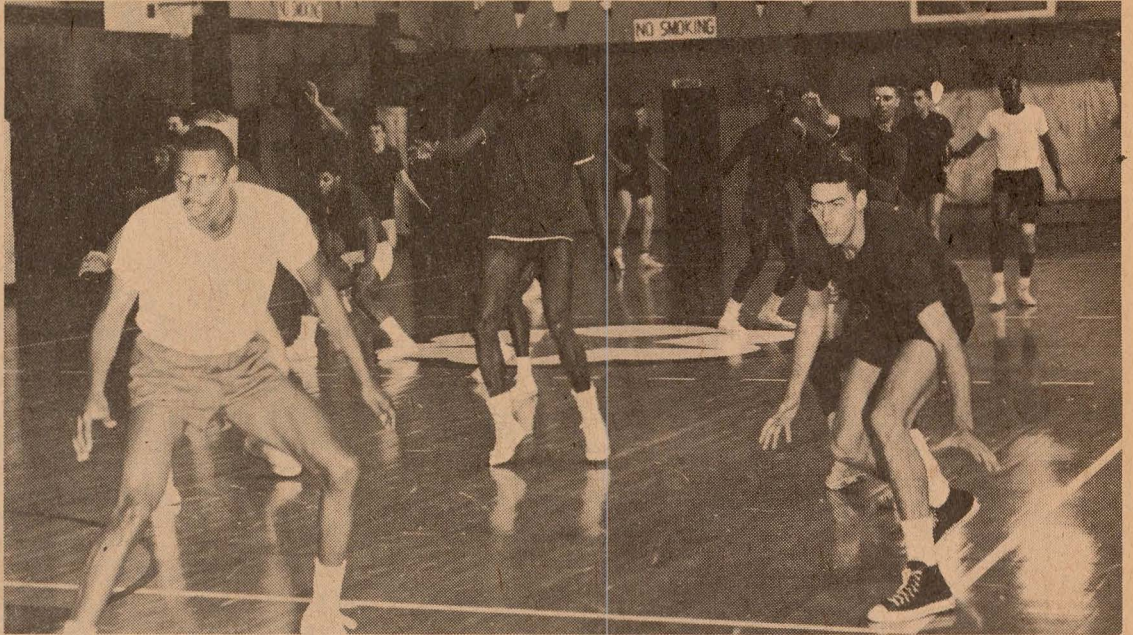
A relic of the Crusader days still flanks the entrance to the once great Phoenician sea port of Sidon (Saida), Lebanon. The castle was built early in the 13th century. M/Sgt. Joseph W. Adams, G2, Sixth Army, used an Argus C-44 set at f8/300 of a second with Agfa film. Send your favorite photograph, black and white only, to Picture Editor, STAR PRESIDIAN, Room 211, building 87A, or call ext. 3386.



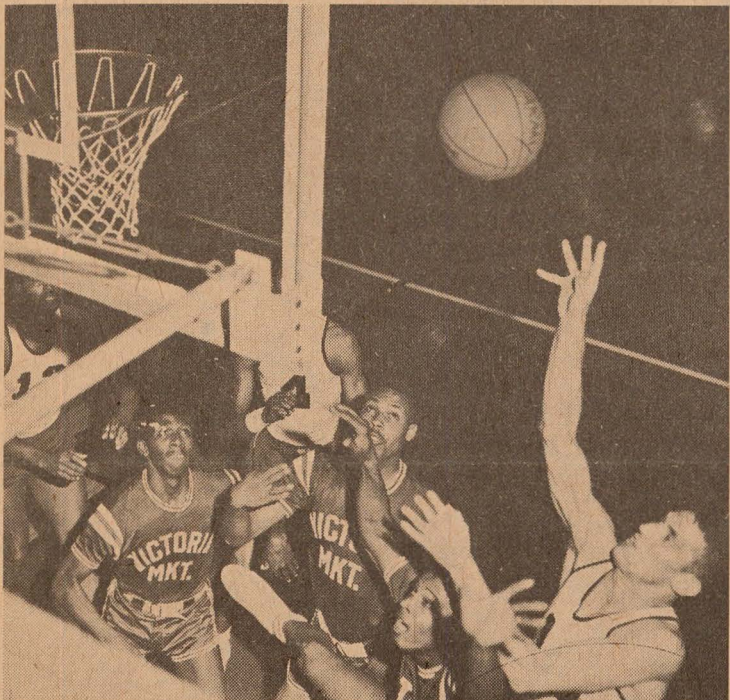
All-Army Casaba Tryouts



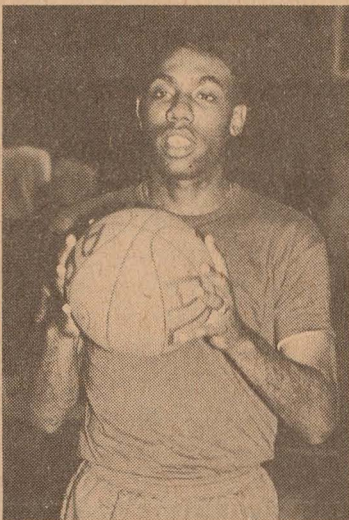
THIS BALL'S going in for John H. Bishop, Jr., of Ft. McClellan's Headquarters Company, U.S. Army Garrison. Here for the All-Army tryouts he held the rebound record for 1959 and 1960 while playing for St. Joseph's College, Collegesville, Indiana. He made an impressive score against the Victoria Market Team Monday evening.



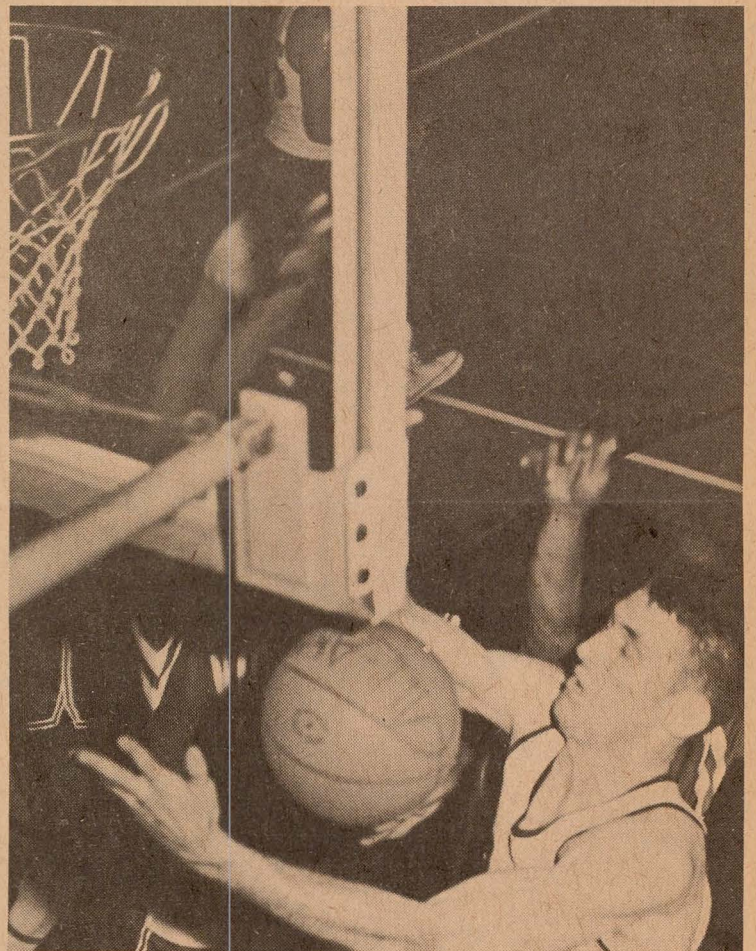
THERE WEREN'T MANY ALL-ARMY hopefuls who came for the tryouts thinking they would have a good time. If there were we're sure the hard workouts All-Army Coach Hal Fischer has prescribed since the spheroid passers have congregated here have dispelled any hopes of an easy time. Here the hopefuls do Hal's practice idea of what might pass for a quick version of the twist. It isn't recommended for anyone who isn't in the best physical condition.



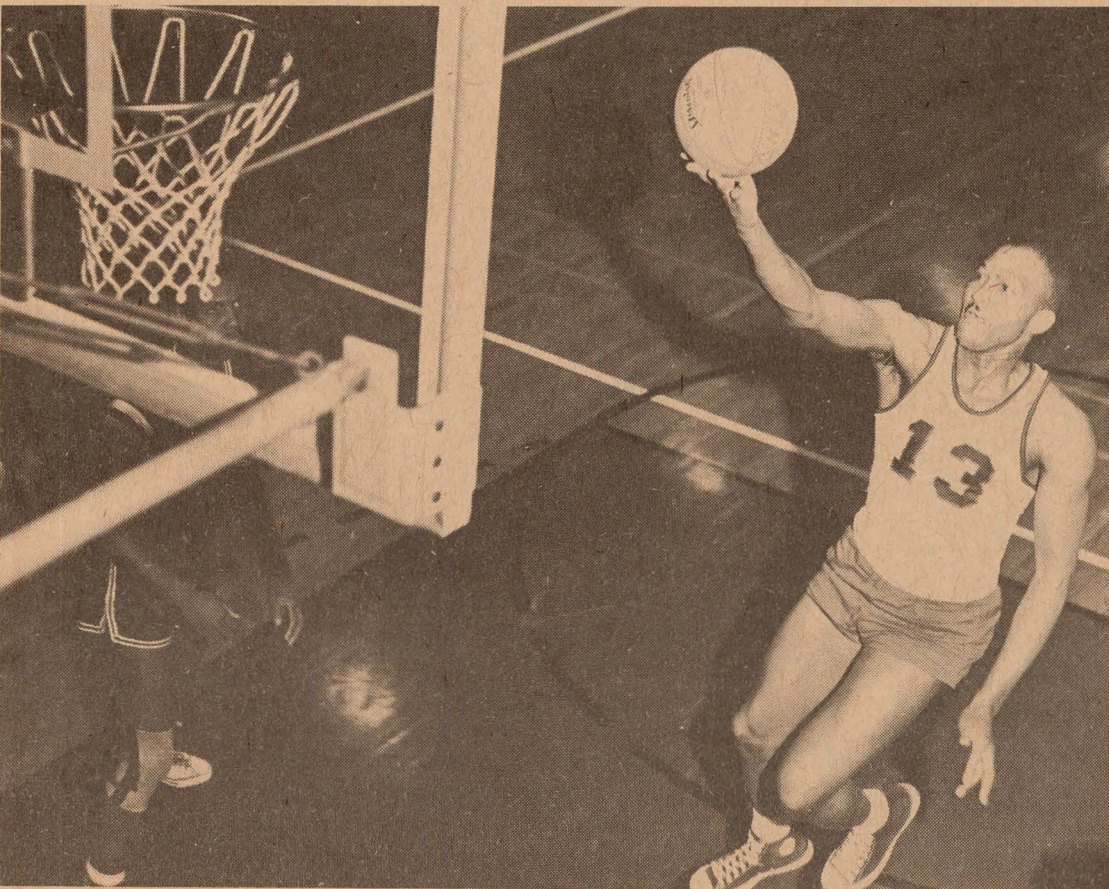
ACTION WAS FAST AND FURIOUS Monday evening as the All-Army hopefuls played the Victoria Market team to a 92-56 win at the Letterman Gym. Here Carl Short is up for a basket. Just whose foot that is at the bottom of the picture is unknown.



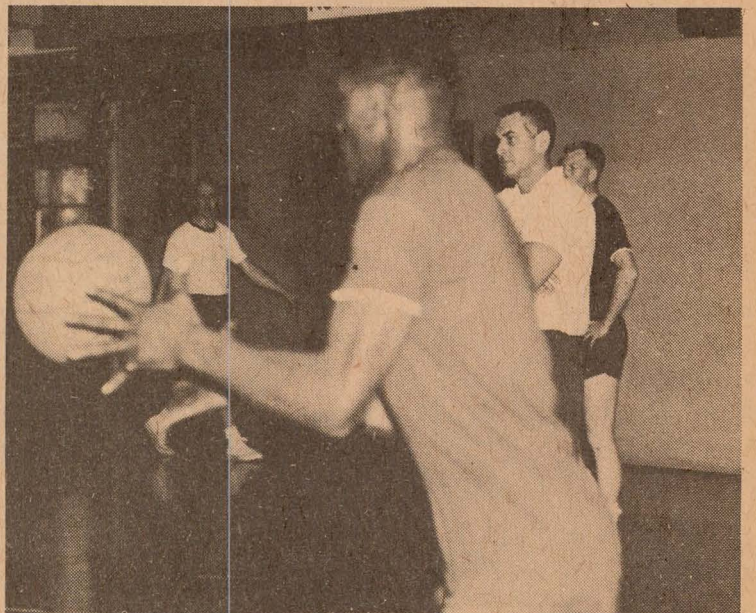
EX-TORERO STAR, Cleveland "Swish" McKinney, is back this year for another try at the All-Army Team. He played with the All-Army team in 1961-1962 and was an all-star with the Castlemont High School team in Oakland before entering the Army. In Army ball this year "Swish" has averaged 45 points per game in the Panama Armed Forces League. He has a high game for the season of 65 points.



COME HERE, BALL seem to be the thoughts of Carl A. Short as he's up for a rebound during Monday evening's play at the Letterman Gym. Short who is assigned to Medical Co. Noble Army Hospital, Ft. McClellan, Ala., was 1961-AP Little All-American, NAIA Little All-American as well as a few other tilt titles. His free-throw prowess was unexcelled in the game with his low crouch shooting paying off with six pointers.



HE'S UP AND THAT BALL'S ON ITS WAY IN for a two-pointer for S/Sgt. Richard Smith. Hailing from the Polar Research and Development Center, Ft. Belvoir, Va., this is the fifth year of the All-Army basketball trials for the 30 year old sergeant.



ALWAYS IN THE BACKGROUND watching and planning is All-Army Coach Hal Fischer. Here he watches as the hopefuls go through practice at the Letterman Gym.

All-Army Hopefuls Playing Hard, Fast Ball Here

STAR PRESIDIAN

Sports

Editor: Sp5 Gary Quinliven

Nike Thinclad Running In West Point Trials

With a 4:08 mile and a 1:49.5 half-mile to his credit, 20-year old Michael Thornton of the San Rafael Nike Site, 10th Artillery Brigade may well find a place on Uncle Sam's team in the 1964 Olympic Games in Tokyo.

For the present, Pvt. Thornton is aiming at a berth on the American team in the Pan-American Games to be held in April in Sao Paulo, Brazil. In preparation for the Games he is currently on 30 days TDY to West Point.

A native of southern California, Thornton is a graduate of El Camino Junior College where, in 1962, he established the National Junior College mile record with his 4:08.

A thinclad since he was 14, Thornton has behind him the experience of several major meets including the Los Angeles Times Invitational and the Mt. San Antonio Relays, plus a year's experience with the Pasadena Track Club. In addition, he has competed against several "name" runners in the U.S. including Jack Yerman, Jim Grelle, and Jim Beatty.

Mollerud Top . . .

Presidio Travelers Second In NCAF Bowling League

The Presidio Travelers are still in second place with a 23 won and 19 lost record in the Northern California Armed Forces Bowling League. In first place is the Mather Skynights team with a 29 won and 13 lost record.

Pressing tightly behind the Presidio bowlers is the McClellan Jets with a 32 won and 21 lost record.

Heading the five man team with a 188 average is Ted Mollerud. He is followed by Bob Curtin with a 187, Jim Carre with a 185, Herb Otis with a 178 and Phil Phillips with a 168.

Ted Mollerud's high game total of 254 is the second highest game of the league. Jim Chrisan of the McClellan Jets has high game with a 255.

on the big eye

SATURDAY—
1330—Wrestling. (7)
1430—Challenge Golf. Mason Rudolph and Tommy Jacobs challenge Arnold Palmer and Gary Player at the Rancho Santa Fe Golf Club, San Diego, Calif. (7)
1530—Sports International. Highlights of the Los Angeles Times Indoor Games are scheduled. (4)
1530—Pro Bowlers Tour. The finals and semifinals of the Tournament of Stars are scheduled. (7)
1600—Horse Race. The San Luis Rey Handicap, \$50,000 added, four-year-olds and up. (2)
1700—All Star Golf. (4)
1700—Wide World of Sports. (7)
1800—Bowling. (2)
1830—Main Event. Jack Carter and Rocky Marciano view the bout between Billy Graham and Joey Giardello, 19 December 1952. (7)
1900—Boxing. Joey Archer vs. Blair Richardson, middleweights, 10 rounds. (7)
1945—Make That Spare. Glen Blakesley challenges the winner of the Dick Hoover-Jim St. John match. (7)
2030—Pro Basketball. The San Francisco Warriors vs. the Los Angeles Lakers at Los Angeles. (2)
2230—Roller Derby. The Bay Bombers vs. the Chicago Westerners at Kezar Pavilion. (2)
SUNDAY—
1200—Bowling. (2)
1200—Challenge Golf. Mason Rudolph and Tommy Jacobs challenge Arnold Palmer and Gary Player. (7)
1430—Sports Spectacular. (5)
1600—World of Golf. Doug Sanders plays Arne Werkell at the Halmstead Golf Club, Tylosand, Sweden.
FRIDAY—
2100—All-Star Wrestling. Televised live from the studios of channel 2.

★ ★ ★ Scores High With Team Spirit Tops

With scores ranging in the 90s for all games this week the All-Army hopefuls have provided basketball at its finest for Presidio fans. Monday the All-Army beat the Victoria Market by a healthy 92 to 56. Tuesday they played the Treasure Island team winning by over 30 points.

Three games were played Tuesday, against the Travis AFB Hawks, 96 to 48, against the San Francisco Vets, 99 to 56 and against the Treasure Island team.

The Monday game against the Victoria Market from Oakland was a good forecast of things to come from this team. Carl Short who held the national free throw record in 1961 with a 848 total proved his point by making six for six at the free throw line.

Ronald S. Ivkovich, a guard, is another man to watch, his assists on the home court are really something to watch.

Big Walt Torrence, the Presidio's offering to the All-Army hopefuls proved a big menace to the Victoria Market sinking a total of 16 points.

To keep the pace hot and torrid the All-Army team shoots only "shooting" fouls, electing to take the ball at the sideline on other fouls.

Umpire Ed Clark, who officiated at Tuesday evening's SF Vets Game calls the All-Army men "a bunch of runners, they really keep you moving."



BIG ED FRANKLIN is another All-Army hopeful here for the eliminations. Playing center he was All-State during his high school days in Illinois. He also played with the Cincinnati University team.

Conservation Week

The 29th Annual California Conservation Week will be observed 7 to 14 March, the Dept. of Fish and Game has announced. Theme of the 1963 observance is "Join the Crusade for Conservation."

O'Shaughnessy Cup

The "O'Shaughnessy Cup" is slated for play at the Presidio Army Golf Club on 16 March according to the Club Manager Harry Kahn.

The 18 hole, low net, full handicap tourney is open to members of the club only. Sign-up for the play must be accomplished prior to 12 March.

Presidio WACs Lose 29 to 13 At Fort Ord

The Presidio WAC Basketball Team went down to defeat this past week at the hands of the Ft. Ord team in a rather decisive 29 to 13 game at Ft. Ord.

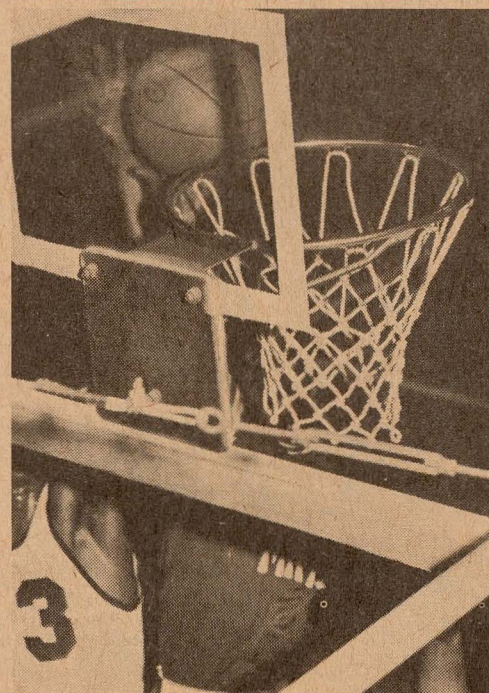
According to Sp4 Elaine Kraus, scorer for the WAC team, "the girls just couldn't quite get up and go."

The Presidio team will meet the Letterman WAC team at the Letterman Gym today at 1900 in the last game of the season.

Heavy Ball Tourney Will Roll At Scott

Plans are currently being made for the upcoming Sixth Army Male and Female Bowling Tournament scheduled for the Presidio Bowling Center at Ft. Scott. The event is slated to begin at 0800 on 9 April and continue through 1630, 11 April.

The Post Special Services Officer, Maj. George C. Johnson, advises that the bowling alleys will not be available for use during the tourney dates. "We hope," he adds "that there will be many fans from the Presidio there to root for their team."



Top Ball Offered

The photographer may not always be able to see the action through his lens but the action at the All-Army Basketball Eliminations at the Letterman Gym has been other than just at the backboard. Presidio sports fans are privileged to have on hand the top contenders the Army has to offer in the basketball field. From Torero-known Walt Torrence to Carl Short's fantastic prowess from the free-throw line, basketball at its greatest is being offered at the gym each evening. If you have a hankering for "top" ball be at the Letterman Gym and watch the All-Army Eliminations.

Presidio To Be Historical Landmark

★ ★ ★

Serving:

U.S. Army Garrison — XV U.S. Army Corps — 6th Region ARADCOM

Star Presidian

and: Sixth United States Army

"Guardian of the Golden West"

Vol. 11, No. 36

PRESIDIO OF SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA

Thursday, 21 Feb., 1963

JAG Lieutenant Wins Freedom Medal Award

An officer assigned to Sixth Army Office of Staff Judge Advocate has been named a winner in the 1962 Freedoms Foundation Letter Writing Awards Program.

1st Lt. Herbert G. Sparrow III, a University of Michigan Law School graduate, was named along with other winners by the Foundation.

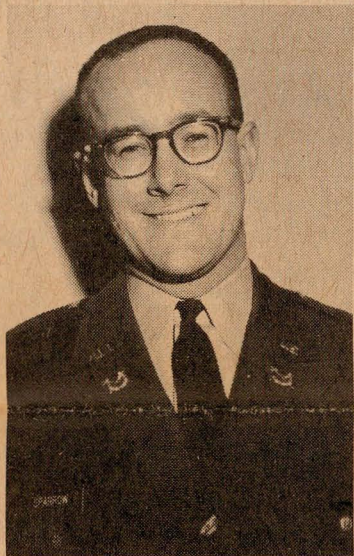
Top award of \$1,000 and a George Washington Honor Medal went to PFC Gerald I. Silverman, U.S. Army Element, A F N, Bremerhaven, APO 69, New York.

All five military services (Army, Navy, Air Force, Marine Corps and Coast Guard) were represented in the top ten winners. They are today in Washington meeting the chiefs of their respective services.

Later they will go to the new Senate Office Building for a meeting and luncheon with the Senators from their states. Tomorrow they journey to Valley Forge, Pennsylvania, where they will receive \$100 and a George Washington Honor Medal.

The Sixth Army winner, a native of Mt. Pleasant, Michigan, will receive an award of \$50 and a George Washington Honor Medal. All entries wrote on the subject: "My Freedoms and My Responsibilities."

Lt. Sparrow lives with his wife and infant daughter in Marin.



Lt. Herbert G. Sparrow III

More Recognition For Cold War Vets

A policy of awarding more medals has been ordered by the Secretary of Defense. The medals will be presented, for the most part, to those serving in cold war operations.

In a memorandum to the service chiefs, Secretary McNamara said, "please maintain within your Departments a policy of generosity in awarding decorations to military personnel engaged in cold war operations, especially to members of line and operations units and those serving in the field."

The Secretary made particular mention of Bronze Star medals for serving in Southeast Asia in order to give "adequate recognition to the important contributions of our military personnel serving so well in cold war operations."

Since the first of this year, the Army has awarded six Distinguished Flying Crosses, seven Bronze Stars and one Air Medal.

Army Aviation Bars Now Open To Younger EM

The Army has set up a new reenlistment option allowing enlisted personnel with less than four years service who have reached their 18th birthday to reenlist for the Warrant Officer Flight Training Program.

The previous minimum age for aviation Warrant Officers was 20.5 years. Applicants must not have reached their 30th birthdays.

Qualified soldiers can reenlist for the program within 120 days of their expiration of service.

Those who successfully complete the course will be appointed Warrant Officers with assignment as fixed wing or rotary wing aviators. They will be required to serve three years active duty in the warrant status.

Current reorganization of units and activation of new units have emphasized the role of Army aviation and the result is an increased requirement for Army aviators.

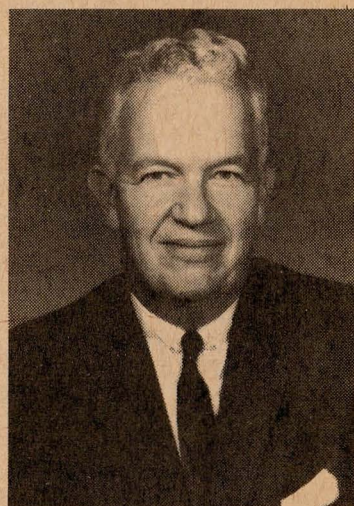
Under Secretary Ailes To Attend Dedication

A dedication ceremony officially designating the Presidio of San Francisco as a Registered National Historic Landmark will be held at the Presidio at 1000 hours, Monday, 25 February. Under Secretary of the Army Stephen Ailes will represent the Department of the Army at the ceremony.

The Presidio was selected for the honor by the National Park Service, Department of the Interior, which has so designated only a limited number of outstanding sites representing various phases of history. Its entry in the Registry of National Historic Landmarks identifies the Presidio as a symbol of an important segment of American heritage.

The highlight of the ceremony will be the unveiling of a plaque which will be permanently emplaced as an historic landmark in an area set aside near the Post's main flagpole. The site, which has been newly landscaped and further adorned with two Civil War vintage Rodman guns and old cannon balls, is the approximate location of the quarters of General of the Armies John J. Pershing, whose family, with the exception of one son, perished in a fire there in 1915.

Lawrence C. Merriman, Regional Director, Western Region, National Park Service, representing Stewart L. Udall, Secretary of the Interior, will describe briefly the historic landmark program and the basis of the Presidio's selection as a landmark. Col. William S. McElhenny, Post



The Honorable Stephen Ailes, Under Secretary of the Army

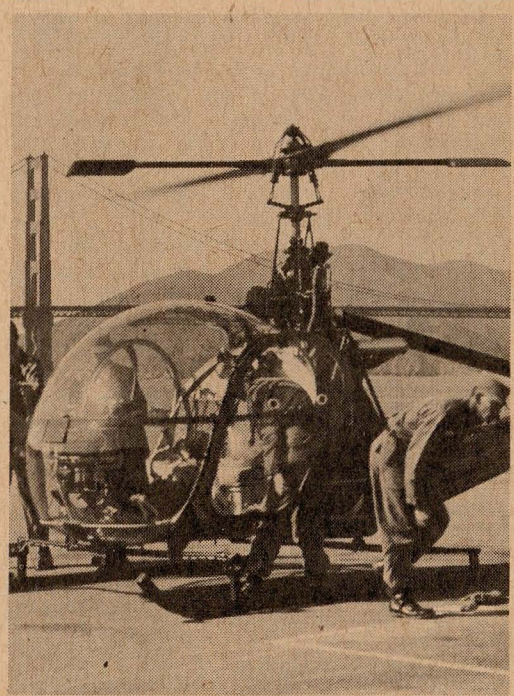
Commander, will receive a certificate noting this designation, and Mr. Ailes will deliver a short speech of acceptance on behalf of the Department of the Army before unveiling the plaque.

Among those attending the ceremonies will be: Mayor George Christopher of San Francisco; Mr. Eugene D. Bennett, Civilian Aide to the Secretary of the Army for Sixth Army Area; and, Mr. Benjamin Swig, Civilian Aide for Northern California Area. Also attending will be two former Sixth Army Commanders, Lt. Gen. Robert M. Cannon, ret., and Lt. Gen. J. M. Swing, ret.

(Continued on Page Four)

Chopper Sits High For Its Portrait

A steeplejack painting the Post's skyscraper flagpole prompted this flight from Crissy Field last week. Capt. Robert O. Brown, 40th Brigade Aviation Officer, took STAR PRESIDIAN'S photographer aloft to take a close-up of the daredevil painter. The picture taking expedition was a complete success, but it was not until the next day that Capt. Brown and the photographer learned that they along with the steeplejack were the subjects of a front page photo in the News Call Bulletin. The newspaper's photographer caught the action from the ground in front of the Officers' Club. Both pictures appear on pages 4 and 5.



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- Credit Buying Dangers—p. 2
- March Promotions—p. 3
- Col. Barco Retires—p. 3
- 561st Contractors—p. 5
- A Salute To George—p. 6
- The Otter's Touch—p. 7
- Yerman Wins Again—p. 8

Legal Assistance Notes

Smart shoppers are not always smart buyers. Too often a person who carefully seeks out quality merchandise fails to take similar care before he signs a contract for the purchase of that same merchandise.

While not everyone can expect to be an expert on financing or to have a lawyer at his elbow, every buyer should be aware of his rights and be cautious enough to protect them. Fortunately, California laws (Unruh Act and Automobile Sales Finance Act) provide considerable protection for installment purchasers of personal property.

Perhaps the most important protection is that which requires the seller to indicate clearly and separately each charge incident to the contract, the total of those charges, the steps used to arrive at the total, and the exact manner of payment. The purchaser is thus able to see the cost of obtaining credit and to understand the number and amounts of payments to be made. Both statutes limit the amount which can be charged as a finance or service charge. Further, the buyer has a legal right to pay off in advance the full amount due and, under certain conditions, to obtain a partial refund of the finance charge.

Each contract must be complete within a single written document and is to be signed only after all blanks have been filled in. It must specify the cost of insurance included in the total contract price, break down the various kinds of coverages included, and itemize the cost of each such coverage. The buyer is to receive an exact copy of the contract from the seller and is to be sent a copy of the insurance policy.

As to automobiles, every contract must inform the buyer that if he fails to make his payments, repossession may result and the buyer will be subject to suit and to liability for any unpaid indebtedness. Further, a contract must contain this clause in bold type: "UNLESS A CHARGE IS INCLUDED IN THIS AGREEMENT FOR PUBLIC LIABILITY OR PROPERTY DAMAGE INSURANCE, PAYMENT FOR SUCH COVERAGE IS NOT PROVIDED BY THIS AGREEMENT."

Sellers of personal property other than automobiles may not include or enforce contract clauses in which: (1) the buyer agrees not to assert his defenses; (2) the buyer gives up his rights to sue; (3) the seller is allowed to accelerate payments upon default; (4) the buyer is to confess judgment upon default; (5) the buyer agrees to give the seller certain powers of attorney over the property sold or money owed; or (6) which allow the seller to enter the buyer's premises upon default without the buyer's permission or a court order.

While a seller of either an automobile or other personal property may retain the right to repossess such property upon default by the buyer, the statutes in question expressly provide a period during which the buyer may redeem his purchase. In addition, the buyer is to be notified of the date of proposed sale and the sum due under the contract. Failure to comply with such provisions may result in the seller's inability to collect a deficiency balance and subject him to other losses.

Under the Unruh Act, dealing with sales of personal property other than automobiles, the penalties are stringent. Willful violation of the statute is a misdemeanor, calling not only for possible criminal prosecution, but also for the buyer to recover three times the improper amount charged in certain cases. A knowing failure to comply with the statute which remains corrected thirty days after signing precludes the seller from collecting the service charge and allows the buyer to recover the amount of service charge already paid.

No penal provision is provided for a violation of the Automobile Sales Finance Act. A failure (except for "accidental error") on the part of the seller to comply with the law and to correct any error discovered, however, will render the contract unenforceable. Moreover, in such a case the buyer may recover the entire amount paid.

The wise installment contract purchaser will look into the full extent of his statutory protections before signing his contract. For application of the statutes in question to your particular purchase, contact your personal attorney or one of the attorneys in the Legal Assistance Section, Office of the Post Judge Advocate, (Building 36) Presidio of San Francisco, California.

Quote of the Week

"... And by helping to free you, the United States has been given the opportunity to demonstrate once again that all men who fight for freedom are our brothers, and shall be until your country and others are free."—President Kennedy speaking at the Orange Bowl in Miami, Fla., as he welcomed the Cuban Brigade recently returned to the U.S. from Castro's prisons.



Star Presidian

The Star Presidian is an authorized weekly newspaper published under the direct supervision of the Commanding Officer of the Presidio of San Francisco for the benefit of military and civilian personnel of Hq. Sixth U.S. Army; Hq. 6th Region Army Air Defense Command; Hq. XV U. S. Army Corps; and the Garrison of the Presidio. Distribution is made each Friday morning on troop messes, key command points individual quarters. General distribution ratio is 1 to 3.

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Address all communications: Commanding Officer, Attn: Newspaper Section, Bldg. 87A, Room 211, Presidio of San Francisco.

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Commanding 6th Region ARADCOM, MAJ. GEN. M. M. MAGEE

Commanding XV U. S. Army Corps, MAJ. GEN. J. E. THEIMER

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PHOTO DEADLINE Tuesday Noon; Copy Deadline Wednesday 0900

EDITORIALS and FEATURES

NCO Topics

By SFC Charles S. Hawkins,
Headquarters Company, Sixth Army Special Troops

Last Saturday I escorted a group of ROTC cadets from George Washington, Galileo and Polytechnic high schools on a tour of the Presidio. The group took in a demonstration of missile operations at the San Francisco Air Defense School, toured Fort Point, heard a lecture on the history and mission of Sixth U.S. Army, ate a meal in an Army messhall and fired on the rifle range.

Frankly, I was impressed by the appearance and conduct of the 50 young men. They were in marked contrast to the "so often seen" high school lad wearing tight pants, long duck tail haircuts and a cigarette hanging from tight thin lips.

I could not but compare the organization with some of the "street gangs" so well known to our contemporary society. Here in a young ROTC group we had bright teenagers responding to directions of leaders of their own age group with willingness, snap and precision. Pride in uniform and organization was very evident.

On the other hand I gave thought to the leadership of the "street gang" based on blind loyalty to a leader with nothing more to offer than a "record" proving his defiance of society.

There was something else I noted about the young cadets. They were graciously polite. Their conduct in the messhall and their table manners were outstanding. I found that in conversation with a cadet the discussion was marked with something almost forgotten by many youngsters. "Yes sir and no sir" spoken in such a manner to indicate this is a norm of the group made for a most pleasant change.

I've come to the conclusion that it was no act and that the ROTC program has made a difference in the actions. To me this is more important than the fact that they are receiving military training and that we might interest a young man in an Army career.

The sociologist is constantly pointing to the decline of teenage society and placing the blame on a myriad of circumstances. Elaborate plans are put forth for the guidance and rehabilitation of our youth.

Recent news releases indicate that high school ROTC will be dropped at the end of this school year. Maybe we have overlooked a good thing and are allowing it to die an untimely death.

If my observations (and the observations of a great many of our educators since the ROTC death knell announcement) have any merit it may be that we have the solution to our youth problem at hand and "can't see the forest for the trees." If the small group I met here last week in indicative of the total ROTC training. I say this—let's retain ROTC or an equivalent at high school level and make it compulsory for all physically fit young men!

they're talking about...

WHAT DO YOU ORDER WHEN YOU GO OUT TO A RESTAURANT TO EAT DINN-
NER?

SFC Jake Harrison, Jr., Mess Steward,
Headquarters Co., USAG I'm a seafood man.



My favorite dish is fried shrimp, with french fried potatoes, tartar sauce, cole slaw and hot french rolls. I haven't really been out in San Francisco yet, but so far I think that the State of Washington has just about the best seafood that I have ever tasted.

S/Sgt. Benjamin Hernandez, Asst. Mess
Steward, Headquarters Co., USAG. I like to

have seafood when I go out, too. I can always have steak or other cuts of beef at home, and I can prepare them just as well as the restaurants. Here in San Francisco the seafood is excellent—especially at Fisherman's Wharf. My favorites are lobster, crab and oysters.



Sp5 Jun Ono, Cook, Headquarters Co.,
USAG. Since I am an oriental, naturally I



like rice and anything that goes with rice, and I like any kind of good Chinese food. My wife is Korean, so I also like Korean food, which is like Chinese and Japanese food. I also like Mexican dishes such as homemade tamales and chili relleno.

Sp5 Dale (Frenchie) Crotteau, Cook, Head-
quarters Co., USAG. When I go out I like to

have a big steak—a fillet preferably. To go with that I like a good chef's salad and a big baked potato, but really all I'm interested in is the steak. Also with steak, I like a good bottle of burgundy. I like seafood once in a while, but for the most part I usually order steak.



LAW IN ACTION

INDEPENDENT CONTRACTORS

Now and then you may hire someone to do some special work for you. In case someone is hurt are you legally responsible?

It depends on how you "hire" him. Was he an "Independent contractor"? An "employee"? Or an "agent"?

Your agreement with him calls for certain results. You do not tell him how to work. As a rule, you are not legally to blame for any harm he may do. He is an "independent" contractor and not an employee or agent.

But what about an employee or an agent? You, the employer or principal, controls and directs how the worker does his job. You are therefore responsible for it, and largely for any harm that may grow out of his work.

But how can you tell the difference between an independent contractor and an agent or employee?

You look for facts that show or do not show control, direction, or independence. Suppose you "hire" an independent contractor to paint your house white. Accidentally his work splatters some paint on your neighbor's green shutter. He is to blame through lack of due care, not you. But you would be responsible if you

employed and directed these painters yourself.

Why this difference? You have no control over the way the independent contractor does the work. Since he owns and manages his enterprise, he is legally responsible for what he does.

But you still may have some legal responsibility for an independent contractor's work as, for example, if you hire someone whose work may cause an injury. Thus in one such case the contractor dug in the street. A pedestrian fell into the hole and was hurt! He could sue both the owner and the contractor.

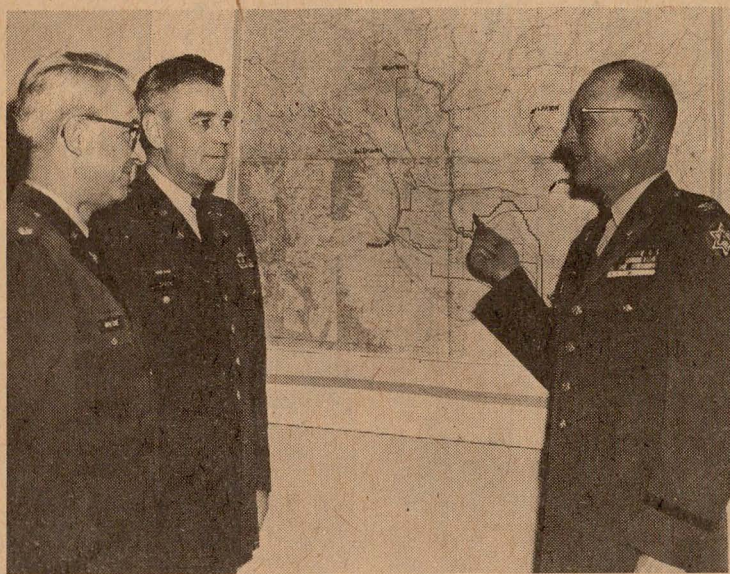
One cannot always pass on all the responsibility to the contractor if in itself your project is dangerous—like blasting in a populous place.

A man got an independent trucker to haul lumber. The trucker crashed into a car on the highway. The injured party sued both him and the lumber company and won. As a rule only the independent trucking contractor would have had to pay, but here the lumber company should have known that this trucker was reckless.

When you call in a plumber, repairman, or other independent contractor you must make your place safe for him to work in. You must tell him of any traps and hidden dangers (not obvious ones). Otherwise you may be liable to the contractor for any injuries to him or his workers.



Retirement Parade Scheduled For Next Wednesday



THE MANEUVER STAFF for Exercise Coulee Crest, headed by Col. Russell S. Hahn (right), Deputy G4, stands before the map of the area in Washington State where the huge training exercise will take place. Members of the staff pictured with Col. Hahn are Col. Don W. Dixon (center), and Lt. Col. Duane W. Malone (left). Coulee Crest, scheduled to begin 5 May, will be the largest exercise ever held in the Sixth Army Area.

Don't Delay--File Income Tax Return Before The Rush

One of the shortest periods in the year is that time between the day one receives his W-2 Form and the deadline for filing his income tax return. Putting off preparation of the return for "just another week or two" usually results in a mad rush to get it finished and into the mail before April 15.

For those who earn less than \$5,000, have no outside income, and claim no special deductions or exemptions, it is a simple task to fill out the 1040A short form and mail it to the Internal Revenue Service along with the original copy of the W-2.

This form does everything but file itself. List your total taxable income, your own exemption and those of your dependents, if any, and the amount of taxes withheld during the year. Then turn to a table accompanying the form to determine your tax.

The table includes a liberal allowance for such tax exempted expenses as gasoline taxes, charities, medical expenses, interest paid on loans and mortgages, and others.

Taxable military pay include base pay, proficiency, hazardous duty and overseas pay, and certain travel allowances and per diem pay. The latter two are taxable only if the amount received exceeds the person's actual expenses and then only that part in excess of expenses is taxable.

Allowances for quarters, rations, and clothing, and the dislocation payments received on PCS moves, are non-taxable income.

Your income tax return becomes more complicated if you have income in addition to your military pay such as sal-

ary for off-duty employment or dividends from stocks or savings accounts. In this case you may be required to make out the 1040 long form to take advantage of all deductions you may be able to claim. If your total taxable income exceeds \$10,000, you must make out the longer form in any case.

Questionnaire Is VA Requirement

Many northern California veterans and dependents of veterans who are on Veterans Administration non-service-connected pension rolls have not returned a required income questionnaire.

Officials of VA warn that veterans who fail to comply with this regulation not only face a discontinuance of pension, but may also be required to "pay back all pension received over the last year."

If you fall under this regulation, be sure that you have filed the proper forms.

CHP Honors Colonel

The California Highway Patrol has commended Lt. Col. Ralph L. Giddings, Jr., commander of the 1st Missile Battalion, 61st Artillery at Travis AFB, for his continuous efforts on behalf of highway safety.

Sixth Army NCO's Meet At Hamilton

Fifty-three non-commissioned officers assigned to Headquarters Sixth U.S. Army attended a special luncheon meeting at the Hamilton Air Force Base NCO Club last Thursday. The luncheon, third of a series, was scheduled to bring about a closer relationship among the men who man key positions in the Headquarters.

S/Maj. James L. Adair, Headquarters Sixth U.S. Army, acted as toastmaster and asked for a program that would bring the group together both on-duty and off-duty.

After discussion, tentative plans were made for a quarterly formal dinner-dance. The affair would be used to bring the NCOs and their wives closer together and at the same time honor those men who are scheduled to leave the post through transfer or retirement.

S/Sgt. Johnny Lozano was appointed to make up a committee and formulate plans for approval by the group.

The luncheon was hosted by Chief M/Sgt. Jim A. Byers, base sergeant major, Hamilton Air Force Base. Byers extended an invitation to all members of the Presidio NCO club to use the Hamilton facilities at any time. Presentation of valid NCO club membership card is the only requirement.

March Promotion List Is Announced

The Department of the Army has released the following temporary promotion quotas to major commanders for the month of March, 1963.

GRADE	QUOTA
E-9	159
E-8	740
E-7	267
E-6	708
E-5	4326
E-4	8033
TOTAL.....	14,233

K. E. Dunn Appointed Director Of Civilian Engineer Personnel

The civilian training officer at the Presidio, Kenneth E. Dunn, has been appointed director of personnel for the Army Engineers South Pacific Division.

Dunn, who held the post at the Presidio for the past six years, succeeds Al Mickow.

Retreat Parade Honors Thirteen Officers, EM

Col. Ernest T. Barco, Jr., formerly assigned to the U.S. Army Mission in Singapore, will head a group of thirteen officers and enlisted personnel to be honored at a retreat parade and retirement ceremony next Wednesday, 27 February, at 1600 hours on the main parade ground.

Col. Barco entered the Army in 1939. He is a graduate of the Army Artillery School, Advanced Artillery School, Armor School, Army Management School, Intelligence School, and the Command and General Staff School. He holds the Bronze Star Medal with Oak Leaf Cluster and the Army Commendation Medal, as well as numerous campaign ribbons.

Upon his retirement, Col. Barco will reside with his wife, Margaret, and two daughters in Saratoga.

Others to be honored at the retirement ceremony are: Lt. Col. Charles A. Murphy, Deputy Commanding Officer, Sixth Army Recruiting District; Capt. Anthony L. Alonzo, Office of Sixth Army Engineer; and M/Sgt. Robert B. Luksich, SFC Richard M. Deasy, SFC Morris M. Keller all of Sixth Army Special Troops. And, CWO Charles A. Derbin, USAPC, Oakland.

From the Presidio are: CWO James J. Cavalcante, 561st Engineer Company; M/Sgt. Leo G. Banks, C Company, USAG; and, SFC Hazel L. Humes, D Company, USAG.

And, from XV Corps: Lt. Col. Joseph P. Glynn; Lt. Col. Paul K. Dean; and Capt. Harold F. Gannon.

Also retiring but not standing the parade are: Col. Wilford F. Angen; Maj. James A.

Baxter; Maj. Edward L. English; Maj. Dorsey M. Labart; S/Maj. Paul M. Koncir; S/Maj. Gordon C. Appleton; and SFC Joseph J. Bankston, all of Headquarters, Sixth Army.

Retiring from duty at XV Corps: Col. Francis W. Pearson; Lt. Col. Donald A. Daly; and Maj. Ray W. McMullen.

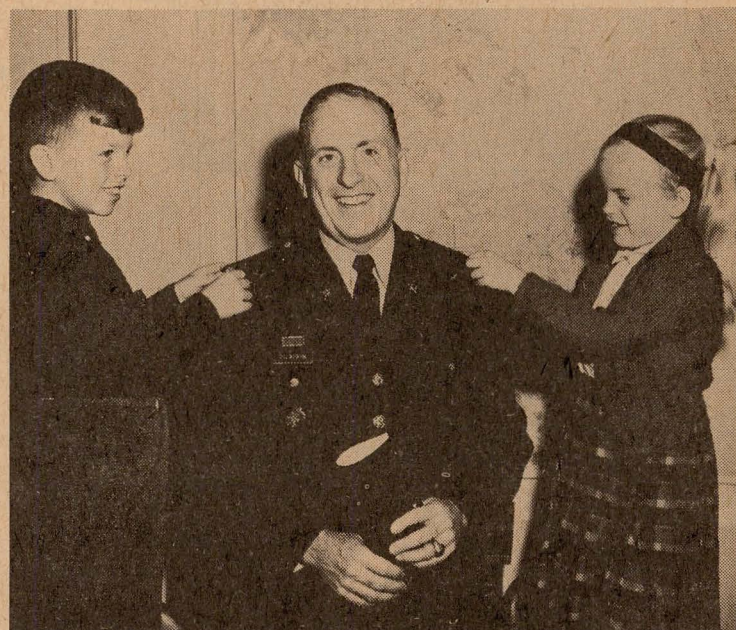
From the Presidio: Lt. Col. Richard M. McConnell, Assistant Post S4; CWO Philip A. DiCarlo; M/Sgt. Lena W. Behler; S/Sgt. Nolan L. Mitchell; Sgt. Ival D. Denny; and Sgt. Moses Williams. And, Lt. Col. Irving F. Saunders of 6th Region ADC.

In the event of inclement weather the ceremony will be held at Harmon Hall.

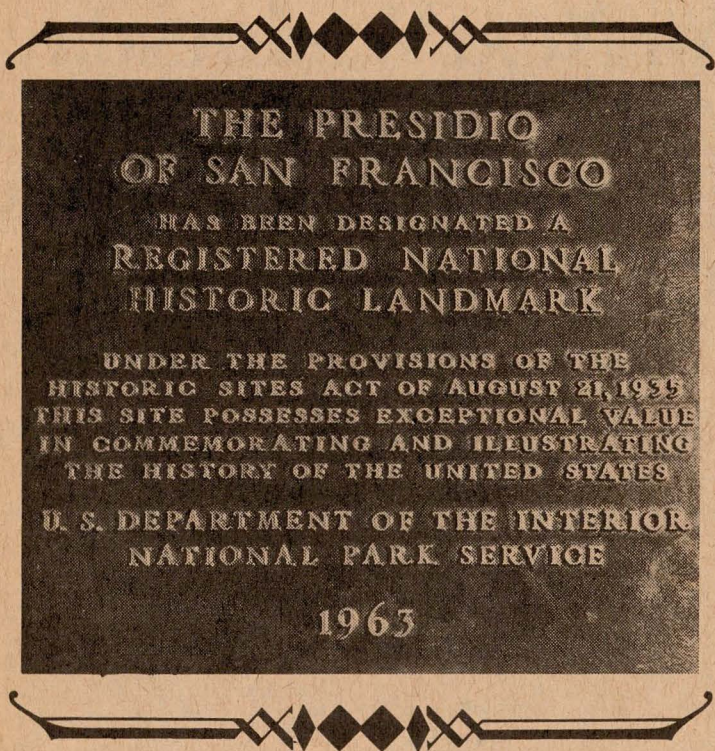
XV Corps Moves Reserve Records

An administrative chore of major proportions was completed this week at XV Corps when over 47,000 Army Reserve records were removed from Corps' Presidio Headquarters for transfer to the Army Records Center at St. Louis, Mo.

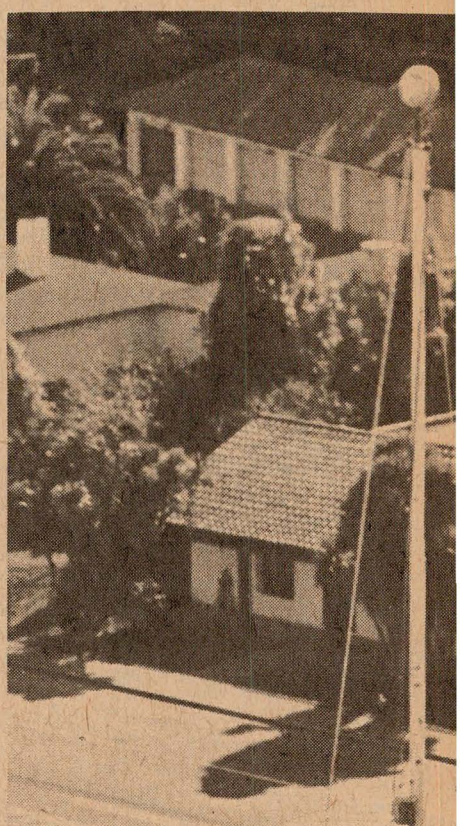
The move, part of a nationwide consolidation of records, ends the Corps' record-keeping for retired reservists and those who have completed all but the "standby" portion of their military obligation.



IT'S FULL BIRD now for Col. Joel J. Dilworth, Chief, Military Personnel Div., Office of the Sixth Army AC of S, G1. With the colonel at the happy event are his son, David and his daughter Janie.



A Dedication ... A Plaza ... Both Ready



Final touches are applied by the 561st.

Dedication Ceremonies

(Continued from Page One)

Other features of the ceremony, which is open to the public, include a concert by the Sixth Army Band commencing at 0930 and a 17-gun salute honoring Mr. Ailes at 1000 hours.

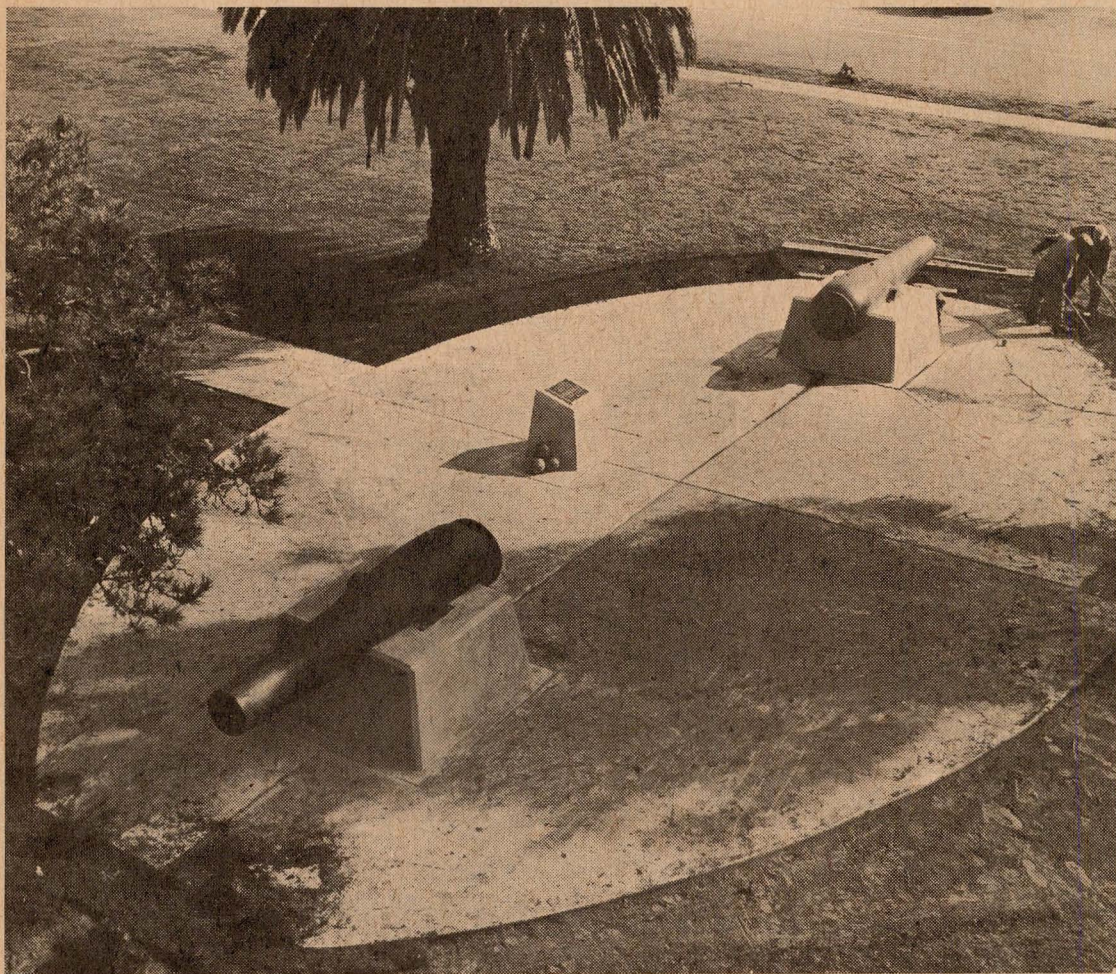
In order for a site to qualify as a National Historic Landmark, it must possess exceptional value in commemorating or illustrating the history of the United States.

The scenic Presidio fully meets the stringent requirements for this honor which is designed to ensure the retention of this historic site as part of the Nation's heritage.

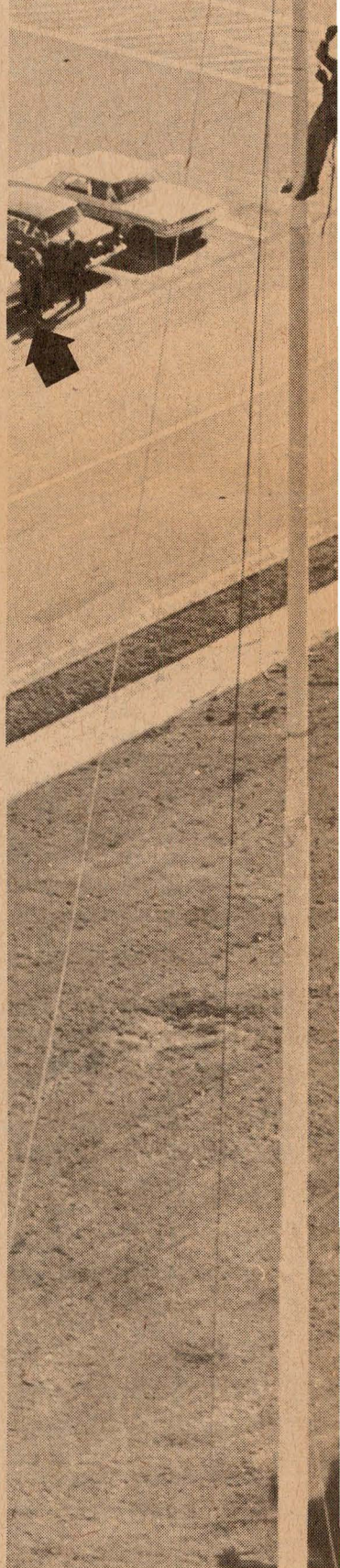
The flag of King Carlos III of Spain was raised over the Post upon its establishment in 1776, and it remained a Spanish fortress until 1822, when Mexico obtained its independence and garrisoned the installation.

The United States took possession of the Presidio in 1846 and the Post was formally occupied by the U.S. Army on 27 March, 1847, and it has remained a permanent Army installation since that date. Union troops trained here during the Civil War and troops of cavalry rode out from the Presidio on campaigns to protect settlers against unruly Indians. The Post was a staging area for troop units enroute to the Philippines during the Spanish American War and the site of an Officers' training camp in World War I.

Throughout its history, it has been a major command headquarters, including the Fourth and Western Defense Command in World War II and the present Sixth U.S. Army Headquarters.



With completion of resodding, the plaza is ready.



Two photographers catch each other in the act in this pair of photos. A News Call Bulletin photographer took the picture at the left while appearing (arrow) in this aerial shot taken



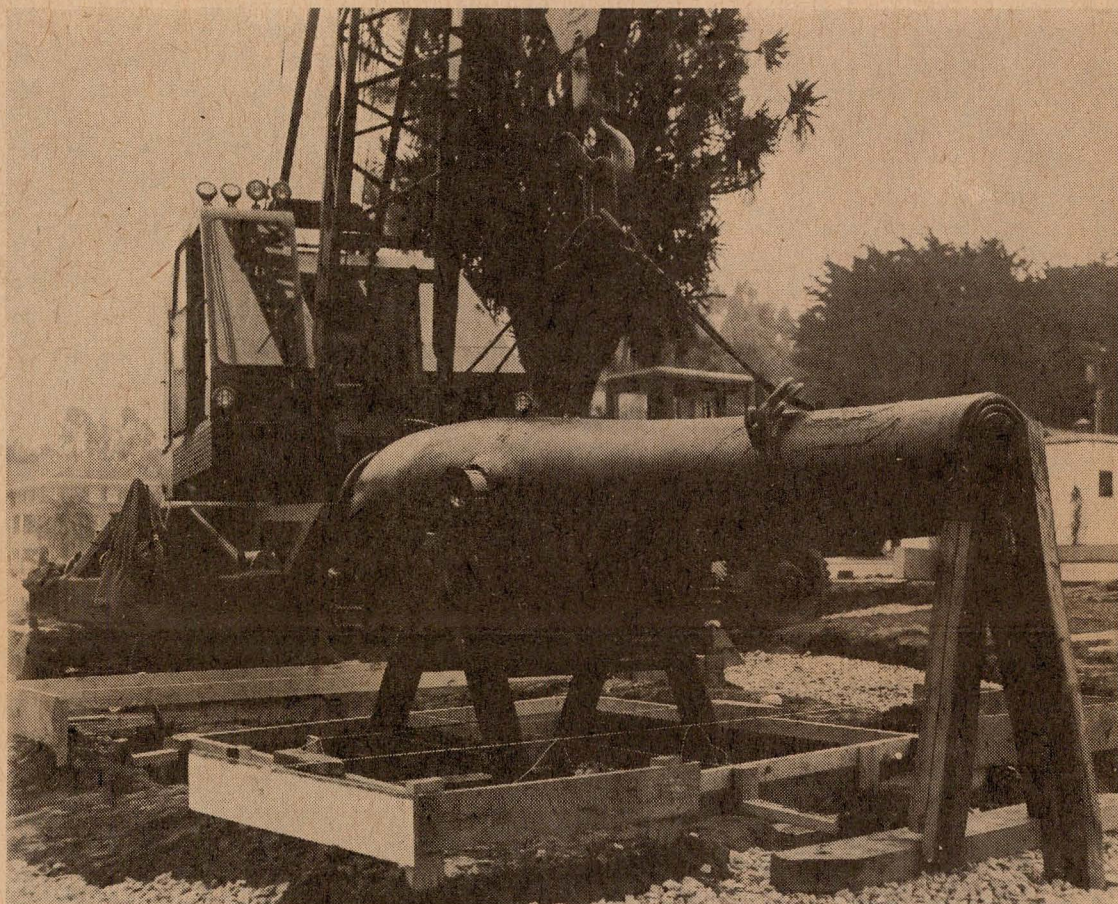
The project begins as the site is graded for the monument.



A lot of valuable training in concrete construction here!

561st Engineers Are Plaza "Contractors"

Photos by PFC Dave Ethridge



Mounting eight tons of cannon is literally a big job.

An entirely new area has been added to the already long list of the Presidio's "points-of-interest." Constructed to serve as the "home" for a new plaque designating the Presidio as a National Historical Landmark, the new plaza is located in the southern half of Pershing Square, near the Post flagpole, and features two huge cannon and eight old cannon balls in addition to the plaque itself.

The Presidio of San Francisco will be dedicated as a "Registered National Historic Landmark" next Monday, 25 February, at the plaza. (See the STAR PRESIDIAN's lead story today, page one.) The Historical Landmark program is part of the National Park Service of the Department of the Interior.

The new plaza was built by the 561st Engineer Company (Port Construction) of Ft. Baker as a training exercise. Working under the general supervision of Capt. V. L. Rathburn, CO of the 561st, the men of unit's 1st construction platoon started the project on 15 January. "Foreman" for the approximately 20 men who completed the job in little more than a month was platoon sergeant SFC Elio P. Roman. The platoon leader is 2nd Lt. Luis Flores.

Valuable training in concrete work was provided by the project with 53 yards used in eight separate pours. A special problem involved placement of the two huge cannon, weighing eight tons apiece.

The cannon balls, which will be on display here permanently, are those found recently in a storm drain under Lincoln Blvd.



by the STAR PRESIDIAN's cameraman, who was in the helicopter. He was up there to shoot a picture of a steeple-jack who was painting the pole.

THE PASSING SCENE

Over the many days, gray skies flecked with flashes of sun marked his way as he traveled toward the small port town of Annapolis, Maryland. And as his carriage moved through Philadelphia, Wilmington and Baltimore, frenzied crowds shouted their acclaim.

General George Washington, Commander-in-Chief of the American Army, was resigning his commission. It meant a long journey, over two weeks in the dead of winter all the way from New York City, but it was fitting that he personally should appear before Congress to hand over his commission.

It was a command he had held since 10 May 1775, when the second Continental Congress, meeting in Philadelphia, had organized available troops into an army and appointed him its chief.

Now there was peace in the land. The burning question which occupied Congress at Annapolis was how to treat this tremendously popular figure as he swept toward them a national hero.

Thus Theodore R. McKeldin, former Governor of Maryland, in an article for American Heritage magazine, set the stage for the meeting of Washington and Congress in December 1783.

From the article: "The triumphal quality of his journey came to a climax as he approached Annapolis. He was met outside the city by a welcoming committee of distinguished civil and military officers.

General Washington could at this point have elevated himself above Congress and made a one-man show of the

occasion. There was plenty of opportunity.

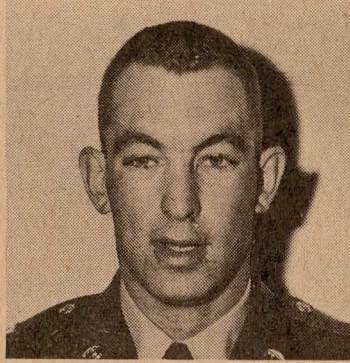
And these were times of crises for the government. From the article: "The Continental Congress . . . was without prestige. The place of its meeting . . . was . . . Annapolis, and the very fact of being there was a reminder of a recent humiliation.

"For the preceding summer, meeting in Philadelphia, its members had had to flee the city for safety's sake. A mob of mutinous soldiers, angry because their pay was late, had surrounded the congressional hall and threatened to come in and do violence if their demands were not satisfied.

History records what Washington did. He deliberately subordinated himself to Congress. In handing over his commission, writes McKeldin, he adhered scrupulously to the rules by which he was to resign, as set forth by Congress.

By this show of supreme fidelity, he deliberately used his enormous prestige to bring honor to that lawful body at a time when it was sorely needed.

Let American historians Nevins and Commager sum it up: They said Washington "has remained pre-eminent in the massiveness of his character, the fixed elevation of his aims, and the wisdom and breadth of his mind."



PRESIDIO'S SOLDIER OF THE MONTH is PFC Donald W. Jacobson, of Honor Guard. A native-born Californian, Jacobson took his basic at Ft. Ord. He is a member of the Post Champion A Company basketball team.

Gray Ladies' Call Made By Red Cross

A call was made recently by the American Red Cross for Gray Ladies to staff Letterman General Hospital clinics. For those interested, Gray Lady classes will be held 4 and 11 March from 0900 to 1200 hours at LGH.

Those interested are asked to contact the Golden Gate Chapter of the American Red Cross at 1625 Van Ness Ave., telephone number PR 6-1500, prior to the initial Gray Lady class.

If You Have Talent

Looking forward to the All Army Entertainment Contest to be held in April, Presidio Main Service Club is holding a Military Talent Show on Tuesday, 26 February at 2015 hours. A talent show will be scheduled every month in order to locate talent and give talented military personnel an opportunity to appear before an audience.

Rehearsals will be held on Saturday, 23 February and Monday, 25 February at 2000 hours in the Small Lounge.

Coming Attractions

A twin bill is on tap at the Main Service Club Sunday. The Sixth Army Band gives a concert beginning 1430; selections include the music-with-narration composition "Abe Lincoln" by Don Gillis; 1st Sgt. Charles Helmstreit does the narration.

Heard also will be selections from the musical "Gigi." CWO Sam McCracken conducts.

The stage show "Matilda Meyers Revue" follows at 2015 in the Club main lounge. Scheduled Tuesday is a talent show at 2015; and at the same time the following day a stage show and disc dance are programmed.

Dances also are scheduled at the USO, 1017 Market Street in San Francisco. Time today is 2030; tomorrow at the same time, dress is casual. A birthday party for those born in February is set for Sunday at 1945.

WHAT'S DOIN' WITH VIEWIN' . . . Look for movies to take over prime time during week days. Films take the gamble out of programming, as surveys reveal first-run consistently out-draw many other types of programs. Also, steadily rising sale of color sets is boosting interest in color films.

SILENT PICTURES with the exaggerated gestures, rolling eyes and flickering shadows return Saturday at 1830 on channel 5 . . . "Divorce Court" bumped off channel 4 Saturday to make way for movies. Time, 1800.

LAWRENCE WELK and company celebrate their 400th TV performance with a show built around an Italian theme. Channel 7 Saturday 2100 . . . Actress Irene Dunne, Dr.

Thomas A. Dooley and Matt Talbot are featured in "Beelzebub and the Bolsheviks," a dramatization of three people who fight successfully against evil. Channel 5 Sunday 1100.

LEE MARVIN stars as Air Force Capt. David Roberts in spaceman drama "Man in Orbit," channel 2 Sunday 1800 . . . Meet the Press hosts the Chairman of the Council of the Organization of American States on channel 4 Sunday 1800 .

FRENCH PANTOMIMIST Marcel Marceau teams with Victor Borge in a variety show on channel 7 Monday at 2100 . . . Biography features Herbert Hoover Wednesday on channel 4 at 1900. Mike Wallace narrates. "Project Pied Piper" on Circle Theater reveals determination of ex-German army officer to provide real homes for European war orphans. Channel 5 Wed. 2200.

PERRY MASON is still convalescing, so Water Pigeon guests Thursday in a case of blackmail and murder. 2000 on channel 5 . . . Capt. Horatio Hornblower returns in a TV adaptation Thursday on channel 7 at 2200. This is a pilot for a proposed series, so if you like it, let ABC know.

Movie Roundup

Future film fare at the Presidio Main Theater:

FRIDAY—
FOLLOW THE BOYS (F) Glamor dolls Paula Prentiss, Connie Francis and Janis Paige take the high road to keep abreast of the Seventh Fleet as they go from port to port. Russ Tamblyn also stars in this laugh-happy musical. (Color, cinemascope).

SATURDAY—
ASSIGNMENT OUTER SPACE (CM-YP) You think you got troubles . . . there's this group who rocket into space to retrieve a truant astronaut, and for an encore try to defuse a thingumbob designed to disintegrate the earth. But don't get the idea love takes a holiday in this science-fiction thriller. Archie Savage and Gaby Farinon take care of that. (In color. Showings at 1800-2000).

SUNDAY AND MONDAY—
CRITIC'S CHOICE (M) (Sunday showings at 1400-1800-2000). Bob Hope is a drama critic for a newspaper and Lucille Ball is the playwright wife. She writes a clunker, and Bob is faced with giving the play a good review or lose Lucille to a young director.

TUESDAY—
DAVID AND LISA (M) A superlative drama which has drawn rave reviews. Lisa, played sensitively by Janet Margolin, has withdrawn into her remote little world. David (Keir Dullea), lives in fear that he will die if he is physically touched. The two in common misery are drawn together and help each other to face reality. Don't miss the picture. It's a tremendous emotional experience.

WEDNESDAY—
HOUSE OF THE DAMNED (M-YP) A horror movie. View with care or you'll choke on your popcorn when some of the more horrible scenes appear. Pert Merry Anders and Ronald Foster co-star (Cinemascope).

THURSDAY—
MY SIX LOVES (F) A comedy with Debbie Reynolds, Cliff Robertson and David Janssen. Debbie is a Broadway star who heads for the country to rest. Instead she finds pandemonium in the form of six youngsters, the town sheriff and a beatnik teenager. Color).

Picture of the Week

MOTHER NATURE used all the elements at her command to sculpt famous Jeffrey Pine in Yosemite National Park. Mr. Ivan S. Spring, A & R Branch, Post Finance, trekked up rocky Sentinel Dome to showcase an arresting silhouette with his Argus C4, using a light yellow filter with panchromatic film. Send your favorite picture in for publication (black and white only, no color prints, please). Address photographs to STAR PRESIDIAN, building 87A, Presidio.



Otters' Touch Helps

A prime reason given by the United States Army Parachute Team for its current success in setting world parachute records is an Army U1A Otter.

The Otter has carried the members of the Team, nicknamed the Golden Knights, to their record jump offs. Fourteen records, formerly held by Communist Bloc nations and eight previously unclaimed standards have fallen to the Team in eleven days of day and night flying at the Yuma Test Station, Arizona.

Record Time

The Knights normally travel the nation on a tour of demonstrations, but for two months during the winter, world parachute records are the goal of the team. Accuracy on landing is the prime endeavor of the jumps. The closer to the five inch circle marking the center of a target the jumper lands the better chance he has of breaking a record. There are also separate records for four different altitudes, 600 meters, 1,000m, 1,500m and 2,000m. Further distinctions are made depending on the size of the team; three to nine man records are accepted.

Exit Point

In flying the team members to the all important point of exit the pilots are required to maintain almost perfect altitude. A barograph in the aircraft records the altitude and a variation of 50 feet can cause a potential record to be lost. Not one record has been defaulted due to altitude variation. In addition the approach to the target is a vital point. If the jumpers are off the wind line the attempt will frequently fail. The pilot must be aware of the wind line and approach up wind to help the jumpers to the record.

Crew Chief

Bill Preheim, the crew chief, acts as aircraft coordinator. His also is a vital job. A jump master, from the Team, spots the aircraft and signals the pilot through Preheim. Minute corrections of five degrees right and left can mean the difference between success or failure of the jump. Instant and positive corrections are necessary and the crew chief has successfully been that vital link between jumpers and the pilots.



MEASURING THE LAST JUMP of the day are members of the Army Parachute Team as the U1A Otter they just jumped from prepares to land at Laguna Army Airfield, Yuma Test Station, Ariz. The aircraft has flown the group to 21 world record jumping spots.

Night Jumps

During night records the pilots job is increased. Not only does he have to get the jumpers to the right exit spot, he must do it with practically no ground visibility. In addition he must keep the ground control personnel aware of his position at all times as well as the status of the jumpers.

Maintenance

Maintenance, which can frequently become a problem when there is only one Otter available, has been a bright

spot of the 17th aircraft and crew. There has not been a single minute during the 11 days of jumping lost due to difficulties.

The Army Parachute Team has been gaining nation-wide recognition and attention because of its phenomenal success in breaking world parachute records. However, the Ft. Ord based 17th Avn Co's U1A and crew has been right along with the team; seldom noticed but always the backbone of 21 new world records.

300 Freed

The first experimental release of French redlegged partridges in California was made this week. Over 300 of the birds were stocked in the coastal hills of Pescadero, San Mateo County.

Presidio Sergeant Spiking For All-Army's Net Team

Representing the Presidio on the All-Army Volleyball team at the Inter-Service Volleyball matches at the Alameda Naval Air Station this week, is Sgt. David Rehm of the 40th Artillery Brigade.

The only Sixth Army member of the teams is 1st Lt. Andrew W. Smyth, Ft. Ord. Other All-Army team members are from military posts throughout the world.

The 18 soldier-athletes are drilling daily under the tutelage of one of the sport's top player-coaches, Lt. Col. Robert D. Jones.

A former end on the great USC football team that beat undefeated unscored-upon Tennessee in the 1940 Rose Bowl game, Col. Jones twice has been selected a volleyball All-American.

It was a Jones-coached volleyball squad from the Presidio that won All-Army titles in 1955 and 1957. Many of his civilian teams have captured regional crowns in the past 12 years.

Once considered a "tired businessman's" gym pastime, volleyball has developed into a smashing "power" game where

Tilt Champs Set Sights For Ft. Ord

Heading for the Sixth Army Basketball Tournament scheduled for 1 through 10 March at the Ft. Ord gymnasium are members of the Company A, U.S. Army Garrison team.

The team, Presidio Post Champions, will vie with teams from Fts. Ord, Irwin, Lewis, and other Sixth Army Posts for the coveted Sixth Army championship.

During their stay at Ft. Ord the team will be feted at a banquet and other special affairs planned for competitors.

"We plan to play hard fast ball," comments the team coach, S/Sgt. James F. Beerman. "The guys were pretty happy winning the post championships, but we realize that this is going to be one heck of a tourney and when the shouting's over we want to be on top."

The OIC for the team will be 1st. Lt. Robert L. Council.

Team members trekking to Ft. Ord are: Sp4s, Don E. Shaaf, Jim C. Gregg, John P. Jones, Al Branch, William Climons and John D. Stieber; and PFCs, J. B. Hoskins, Don W. Jacobson, James Landavazo, and William M. Perkins.



From the Otter they go . . . down . . .

the ball is spiked to speeds of 100 miles an hour. International interest has grown so in recent years that the sport is being included for the first time in the Tokyo Olympic Games.

Coach Named

Named coach for the U.S. boxing team for the Pan-Am Games in Sao Paulo, Brazil, this spring, was Vern Woodward of the University of Wisconsin. The team will be determined in matches at Toledo, Ohio, on 16 March.

In 1956 the competitive service became worldwide for the first time when 20,000 jobs held by foreign-based American citizens were brought under coverage.

Olympic Club Proves Tough; All Army Wins 69-61

STAR PRESIDIAN

Sports

Editor: Sp5 Gary Quinliven

Fort Ord Boxer Wins Local Golden Gloves

Fort Ord's Henry McKie took on the tournament's only southpaw finalist in Eligio Montoya and out-gunned the favored Woodland cutie to win the championship in the 139-pound senior class of the Northern California Golden Gloves Championships at Kezar Pavillion on Saturday night.

Ord who boasted the only two soldier entries fared less well when a willing Cecil Robinson dropped a narrow decision to the Hamilton AFB's Arthur Jones in the 119-pound class.

Hamilton AFB sent six fighters to the post in the finals and managed to grab three titles with the above mentioned Jones; Martin Berzowski, 156-pound senior and Bob Christopherson, 178-pound senior.

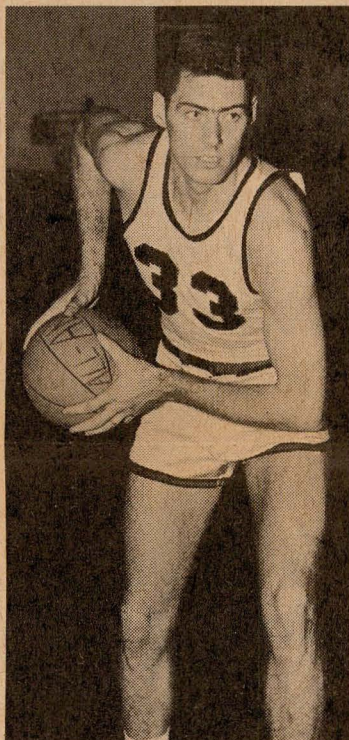
Titlist will now compete in the National AAU Tourney in Utica, N. Y., on 7, 8, 9 March.

First Appointment

First appointment under the Federal merit system was made about 7 months after the 1883 Civil Service Act was signed. Ovington Weller was given a post office job and later became a U. S. Senator from Maryland.

on the big eye

FRIDAY—
2100—All Star Wrestling. (2)
SATURDAY—
1330—Wrestling. (7)
1430—Challenge Golf. Mason Rudolph and Tommy Jacobs meet Arnold Palmer and Gary Player. (7)
1530—Sports International. Highlights of the U.S. figure-skating championships at the Long Beach, Calif., Arena. (4)
1530—Pro-Bowlers Tour. The finals and semifinals of the Dallas-Fort Worth All-American classic. (7)
1630—Horse Race. The Santa Anita Handicap, \$145,000 guaranteed, mile and a fourth, three-year olds and up. (2)
1700—Wide World of Sports. (7)
1700—All Star Golf. Jack Burke, Jr., plays Bobby Nichols. (4)
1800—Bowling. (2)
1830—Main Event. (7)
1900—Boxing. Return bout between middleweight champ Dick Tiger and former champ Gene Fullmer. (7)
2000—College Basketball. The UCLA Bruins meet the University of California Bears at Berkeley. (2)
2200—Roller Derby. Bay Bombers vs. Honolulu Hawaiians. (2)
SUNDAY—
1200—Bowling. (2)
1200—Challenge Golf. Mason Rudolph and Tommy Jacobs meet Arnold Palmer and Gary Player. (7)
1430—Sports Spectacular. (5)
1600—World of Golf. (4)
THURSDAY—
2000—Ice Hockey. The San Francisco Seals vs. the Los Angeles Blades at the Los Angeles Sports Arena. (2)



FIRST MAN CHOSEN TO PLAY on the All-Army Team is Mel Peterson of Ft. Jackson, S. C. This tall man who's been sinking pointers right and left during the eliminations held a 22.5 point average at Wheaton College to earn the Small College Individual Scoring Crown for himself.

Saber Show

The Letterman/Presidio teams took second and third place in the Northern California B Saber Team Championships at the Letterman Gym this last weekend.

First Place in the five team meet went to the Pannonia Athletic Club. The Letterman/Presidio team took four silver and four bronze medals, in the over three hours of action.

For Beginners

Two members of the Letterman/Presidio Fencing Team, John Coker and Sumner Wirst, will participate in the Introductory Foil Tourney Saturday at San Francisco State College.

Kirk's Game Is The Big Test

The All-Army hopefuls pulled a tough one out of the hat on their Monday go with the Olympic Club, winning by a slim 69 to 61. The All-Army group just couldn't seem to get going as coach Hal Fischer prodded his boys through the tilt.

During the first half of the game it was anyone's win with the Olympic Club making the first tally and the score never more than a few points apart at any one time. At the beginning of the second half with the score tied 26-26 the All-Army jumped to a ten point lead and the Olympic Club didn't see daylight again.

Top man for the All-Army players was Mel Peterson with 20 points. Carl Short proved his usefulness at the free throw line making 4 for 4. McKinney and Torrence tied for 2nd tallies with nine apiece.

In Nevada the All-Army hopefuls began with a knockout, beating the Nellis Air Force Base five by 117 to 48. The score was again over the 100 mark the next evening when they beat the Nevada Test Station by a romping 104 to 70.

The Nevada Test Station is currently leading the Southern Nevada AAU League.

The All-Army got off to a 10 to 2 lead with Mel Peterson racking up 22 points for himself, followed by Carl Short with 20 pointers.

The big test for the All-Army team comes this weekend, when they meet the Kirks of Seattle.

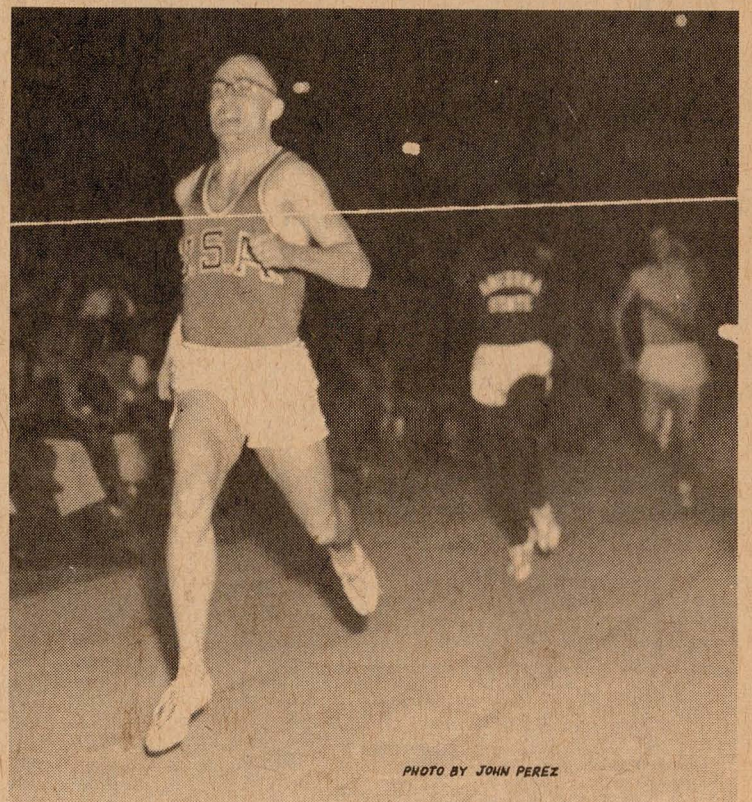


PHOTO BY JOHN PEREZ

Yerman Wins Golden Gate . . .

Yerman Wins Again Takes GG 440 Title

Keeping a record of indoor wins this year, 1st Lt. Jack Yerman beat out Ullis Williams and Olympic champ Otis Davis, doing the 440 in 48.4 at the Golden Gate Invitational this past week.

The Presidio's Yerman who has been running the 600 and 660 mostly this year for the majority of his wins was in prime shape.

His usual rival on the cinder path, George Kerr, didn't show for the meet, no reason was given for his absence.

The crowd for the Invitational, first to be held at the Cow Palace, was well over 13,000.

Foul End To WACs Basketbrawl Tilt

A record may well have been set at Letterman Gym Friday evening during the Presidio and Letterman WAC tilt. Over 60 fouls were called by the referee in the 64 to 19 holocaust that saw the Letterman team beat the Presidio girls in their last game of the season.

The game was won by default in the final quarter when Presidio coach Julian Kite found herself without the needed four players to field her team. With nine players at the beginning of play Kite's crew was whittled down as player after player fouled out.

The game, which should have lasted about an hour, was well over two hours old when it ended.

Grand Prix Is Success

It was table top Grand Prix Time at Presidio Service Club II, Ft. Baker, this past week. Top man at the Grand Prix was PFC Ronald H. Keeping, whose car ran in the modified class. Top man in the stock class Grand Prix was Sp4 Emmett Vance.

Cars were divided into stock and modified classes and the modifying done on the two inch cars was something to see. Everything from frames to axles to nuts and bolts were rebuilt in an attempt to achieve perfect balance, for the tight turns and freeway runs.

The next Grand Prix is slated for 27 March and all post personnel are invited to participate.

Sec. Ailes Says Presidio 'Hard Core'

Serving:

U.S. Army Garrison — XV U.S. Army Corps — 6th Region ARADCOM

Star Presidian

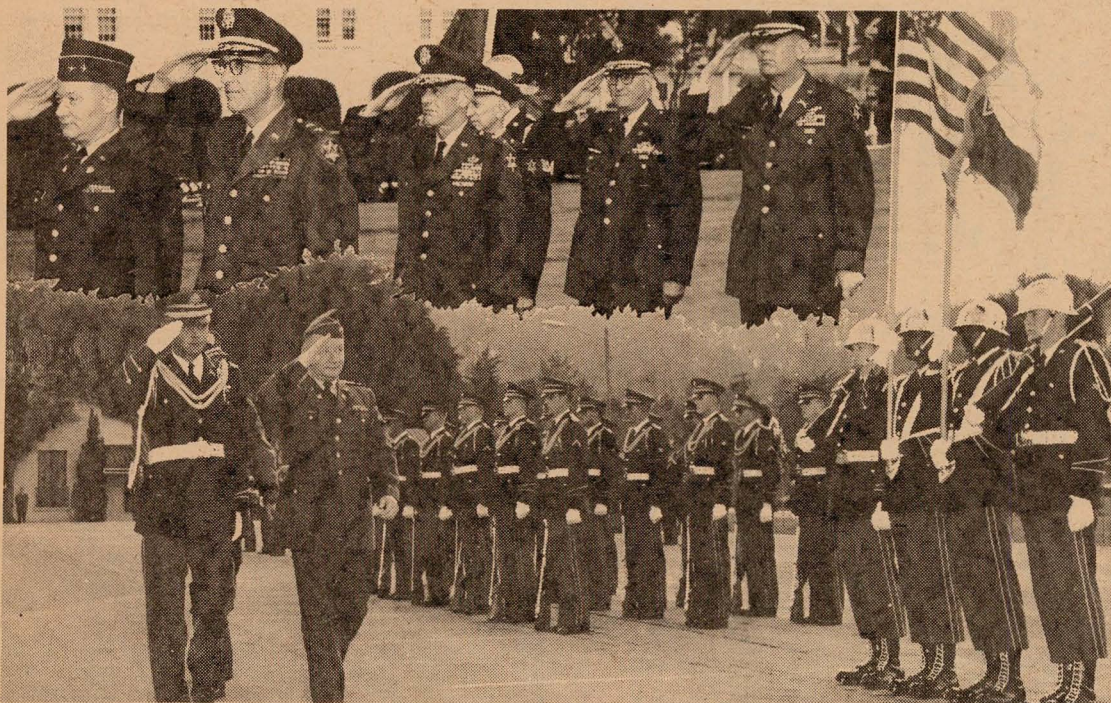
and: Sixth United States Army

"Guardian of the Golden West"

Vol. 11, No. 37

PRESIDIO OF SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA

Friday, 1 March, 1963



HONOR GUARD CEREMONIES and a 13-gun salute were held Monday for Maj. Gen. J. C. Lambert, DA Adjutant General, at Pershing Square. Trooping the line with Gen. Lambert is Capt. J. W. F. Pruitt, Honor Guard CO. Reviewing the Honor Guard are (top left, l. to r.): Gen. Lambert; Maj. Gen. B. A. Holtzworth, Deputy Sixth Army CG; Brig. Gen. P. H. Devine, Sixth Army Chief of Staff; and, Cols. F. J. Zeller, S. K. Yarbrough and W. S. McElhenny.

Chief Nurses Convene For Annual Conference

Senior nurses in the Sixth U.S. Army area will attend a two-day conference at the Presidio starting on 7 March. Among the 40 invited chief nurses will be representatives of the Reserve Components and National Guard as well as active Army personnel. The planning staff for the conference was headed by Lt. Col. Mildred I. Clark, Chief Nurse, Office of the Sixth Army Surgeon.

The delegates will be greeted by Col. H. E. Leech, the Sixth Army Surgeon, with the keynote address being given by Maj. Gen. B. A. Holtzworth, Deputy Commander,

Sixth U.S. Army.

Miss Doris Miller, Nursing Consultant at the University of California Medical Center, will address the group on the subject "The Patient in Focus: Forecast 1980."

"The Effects of Nuclear Radiation" will be the subject of a paper given by Doctor Crawford F. Sams, Brig. Gen., Ret.

Among other speakers at the conference will be: Col. J. P. Pappas, Chief, Preventive Medicine Branch, Office of the Sixth Army Surgeon; Col. Sherman D. Cosgrove, Deputy Sixth Army Information Officer; Col. A. J. Guenther, Executive Officer, Sixth Army Surgeon's Office; and Lt. Col. Hope Metzger, WAC Staff Advisor, Sixth Army.

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Gen. Theimer To Sixth Army

The Commanding General of XV U.S. Army Corps, Maj. Gen. John E. Theimer, has been assigned, effective in August, to Headquarters, Sixth Army, it was announced by Secretary of the Army Cyrus R. Vance this week.

Dedication Marks Post Historical Landmark

"As long as I have anything to say about it, the Presidio will certainly be part of the Army," Under Secretary of the Army Stephen Ailes told the nearly two thousand spectators who braved Presidio's morning fog and a barrage of smoke from a 17-gun salute Monday morning to witness the ceremonies which officially designated the 187-year-old military reservation a Registered National Historic Landmark.

Mr. Ailes made his remarks just before accepting, on behalf of the Army, the title bestowed on the Presidio by the National Park Service, Department of Interior. Underlining the value of the Presidio as a military installation, the Secretary added, "The military tradition is part of our national patriotic fibre. This post, under three flags, has played an important role in many wars."

Mr. Ailes also had a few personal words of praise for the Presidio. He remarked that he had been present at many honor guard ceremonies throughout the world since he took office, but that a Presidio ceremony, his first, two years ago had remained in his mind as the most impressive.

Commenting to newsmen after the ceremony, Mr. Ailes said, "The Presidio is a hard core installation. As far as the Army is concerned this is part of the Army and I know of no plans to make it anything but that."

After the Secretary received the 17-gun salute, Lt. Gen. John L. Ryan, Jr., Sixth Army (Continued on Page Three)

Five-Year Needs Discussed By DA At Post Conclave

Planning for Army personnel and resources requirements in the western half of the United States for the next five years is the subject of a conference now being held at the Presidio. The two-day conference, held by the Department of the Army and hosted by Sixth Army G1, concludes today.

Lt. Col. K. R. Lamison, Deputy Chief of Staff, Personnel, Department of the Army, and Mr. J. P. Richards, TAGO, will discuss with the conferees the mechanics and techniques for compiling data within the commands needed by DA for future planning.

Attending the conference are representatives from Fourth Army, Sixth Army, ARADCOM, USARAL and USARPAC, as well as representatives from commands within these areas.

A similar conference was held earlier this week for the eastern half of the United States and USAREUR.

The Girl Who Came To Dinner

The image of the Sixth U.S. Army in the public's eye is largely determined by the relations between the Army community and the civilian community. Responsible for maintaining a friendly atmosphere between the two is a group of five people known aptly as the Community Relations Division of the Sixth Army Information Office. They are in administrative charge of the CR program for the entire eight-western-state area of the Sixth Army, as well as the entire program at the Presidio. One of the high points of the group's offerings is a guided tour of the Post's historic areas, often including a meal in a mess hall. Here a Campfire Girl obviously enjoys her dinner. See page five for a photo-feature.



Old Time Litter-bugs

The "Old Army" had its litter-bug problems too. The following words of caution are from Memorandum, No. 8 of the year 1914 here at the Presidio.

All persons are cautioned against throwing papers or rubbish about the reservation as this causes extra work for police parties or extra fatigue.

All officers and non-commissioned officers will prevent any violation of this order, reporting any cases which they cannot correct directly to these headquarters.

Boxes in which papers and rubbish can be placed will soon be placed in various parts of the post.

By order of Colonel Bell

These orders, from the collection of papers and documents of the late Maj. Gen. Charles Farnsworth, have not lost their meaning over the nearly half-century since they were published.

The Presidio grounds and woodlands have been brought to the present state of beauty through many years of labor by generations of soldiers. It is a senseless act to destroy this beauty by carelessly throwing papers and rubbish about these historic grounds.

Message From The President

For more than 80 years, the American Red Cross has given sympathetic and effective aid to victims of disaster. It also provides morale-sustaining services to members of the Armed Forces; collecting blood for use in 4,100 hospitals; serving as the coordinating agency to meet the requested blood needs of the Department of Defense; making Americans safer and healthier through its training programs in First Aid, Water Safety, and Home Nursing; giving young people the opportunity to learn how to be good citizens through service to their communities.

The 3,600 chapters of the American Red Cross serve every community in the land. It has 2,200 staff members providing welfare services at U.S. military installations and medical facilities in this country and overseas. Some two million volunteers serve in its ranks—and in our behalf.

The annual Red Cross campaign is one of three authorized each year within the Executive Departments and Agencies. In March 1963, a Campaign for Members and Funds will be held by local Red Cross chapters except in those communities in which the Red Cross obtains financial support through partnership in federated fund campaigns.

A Red Cross amply supplied with the resources to fulfill its responsibilities is essential in this critical era. As its Honorary Chairman, I warmly urge all Federal Government employees and members of the Armed Forces to continue their fine support of this organization whose services are so indispensable to the nation's well-being.

John F. Kennedy

Quote of the Week



"I believe that heroes have responsibilities. And boys who are athletes—heroes in their towns and their schools and their gangs—carry with them these debts." — Paul Dietzel, football coach at the U.S. Military Academy, West Point, N. Y.

Star Presidian

The Star Presidian is an authorized weekly newspaper published under the direct supervision of the Commanding Officer of the Presidio of San Francisco for the benefit of military and civilian personnel of Hq. Sixth U.S. Army; Hq. 6th Region Army Air Defense Command; Hq. XV U. S. Army Corps; and the Garrison of the Presidio. Distribution is made each Friday morning on troop messes, key command points individual quarters. General distribution ratio is 1 to 3.

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Address all communications: Commanding Officer, Attn: Newspaper Section, Bldg. 87A, Room 211, Presidio of San Francisco.

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Commanding 6th Region ARADCOM, MAJ. GEN. M. M. MAGEE

Commanding XV U. S. Army Corps, MAJ. GEN. J. E. THEIMER

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EDITORIALS and FEATURES



NCO Topics

By SFC Charles S. Hawkins,
Headquarters Company, Sixth Army Special Troops

As the result of a heated argument with a close personal friend I've come to the conclusion that many soldiers are uncertain as to what their dependents would receive upon their death while on active duty. A random check of other soldiers further substantiates this theory.

Many are still under the impression that they are protected by \$10,000 free insurance. A check of the record will reveal that the servicemen's Indemnity (commonly referred to as \$10,000 free insurance) terminated on 31 December, 1956. It was replaced by a Dependency and Indemnity Compensation program.

The Dependency and Indemnity Compensation is payable in general to the survivors of military personnel who die in line of duty while on active duty. It can also be payable after retirement if death is the result of a service-connected disability. (It should be noted here that the compensation offers protection only while a man is on active duty. It ends upon retirement. Wise soldiers will anticipate this and plan their civilian insurance program to fill this gap in their protection plan.)

The amount payable under this plan is related to the pay of the serviceman and is figured at the rate of \$112 per month plus 12 per cent of the basic pay the man was receiving at the time of death. The amount payable to the widow continues for her lifetime or until she remarries.

If a widow is left with children, additional income is available through Social Security payments. Payment to the widow and child (or children) will continue until the child (or children) is 18 years old. Normally social security payments would stop at this time and not be resumed until the widow is 62 years of age. However, if the child (or children) is pursuing a course of instruction at an approved educational institution, or is incapable of self support, payments will continue.

Thirty five dollars a month will be paid to a child taking part in a bonafide educational program. This continues until the student is 21 years old. A child incapable of self support would receive \$70 per month (payable by the Veterans' Administration) as long as the child is incapable of self support.

Example of survivors benefits—Widow, two children, age 5 and 10. Husband: E-6, 10 yrs. service, base pay \$255.00 per month.

Widow receives upon husbands death:

- Six Months Death Gratuity. Payment equals six times the monthly basic pay (plus special and incentive pay). \$255 x 6 mos. equals \$1530—paid in lump sum.
- Dependency and Indemnity Compensation—\$143 each month. (Payment to widow for rest of life or until she remarries.)
- Social Security payments for widow and two children—\$157.10 each month. (Based on average monthly earnings of \$200 per month. Amount will vary with monthly earnings credited to social security).

Total of both incomes \$143 and \$157.10 equals \$300.10. This income available to widow until first child reaches 18. Social Security will drop to \$117.80. When second child reaches 18 social security payments will stop. Widow will then receive only the \$143.00. At the age of 62 she is again eligible to receive social security based on her husbands earnings.

More next week on this important subject.

they're talking about...

WHAT DO YOU LIKE TO DO BEST IN YOUR LIESURE TIME?

SSgt. Frank Box, Central Post Fund. This is a very easy and enjoyable subject to discuss.



I am a dedicated philatelist, or as most people refer to, a stamp collector. I spend many enjoyable hours with this hobby. I specialize in the stamps of Austria, with additional collections of Switzerland, Liechtenstein and the Vatican City. Also as the President of the California

Collectors Club, which meets every Friday evening at 7 p.m. at the Broadmoor Hotel located on Sutter St. near the corner of Gough, I would like to invite any and all interested persons to one of our meetings.

(Asked at the Provost Marshal's Office)

Sp5 Arthur Stevenson. I like to watch television a lot. I especially like to watch movies. On weekends I like to do a little work on my car, if the weather is nice, and I don't have to work. In the evenings, I like to go to the NCO Club for some "socializing."



Sp5 Ron Dixon. I like to go to a nice quiet room, away from people and listen to jazz on



a good stereo set. When I listen to jazz I forget all my problems and I feel relaxed. That's what I like to do best, but I also like to watch TV and go to the movies and sporting activities.

Sgt. Jim Hamby. Well, I like to go home, eat a good dinner and then watch television. My favorite programs are Empire and the Dick Powell Theatre. On weekends, I like to take my wife and three kids and drive to Sacramento. I have a buddy who lives there and we like to get out of the fog whenever we can. Sacramento is usually nice and warm.



LAW IN ACTION

BUYING A CAR ON TIME

If you buy a car on time, most likely you will sign a conditional sales contract and get only registered ownership. Through the "pink slip," the seller or the financier will hold the legal ownership.

You become full owner by meeting all "conditions"—timely and full payment.

Since the seller keeps legal title, he can repossess the car if you fail to meet the terms. Should he do so, you get a notice that the car will be sold to pay off your contract, and have five days to pay it off yourself. Otherwise, you may lose your equity.

When you buy a car, check your contract with care. Are the blanks filled in? Did you get a copy? Do you know all you have signed? The law says that no dealer may deliver a car unless you get a complete copy of the contract. Check the payment schedules. See that your down payment is credited, and that interest and other changes are as agreed. Leave nothing to word of mouth.

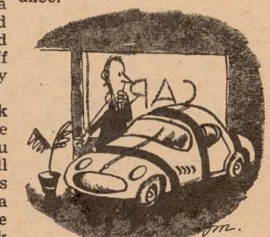
In a recent case, Jones trouble.

bought a car on a conditional sales contract which said the car was covered by insurance; the salesman said "full coverage." Its cost was added to Jones's payments.

Actually the seller only bought some insurance for the car but no public liability coverage.

Jones got into an accident. Lacking insurance, he had to give up his driver's license. People filed many claims against him.

Jones sued the seller and won. The court said "full coverage" means at least minimum public liability insurance.



This was all fine and dandy, but Jones might have saved much trouble had he checked other changes as agreed, his contract and his insurance when he bought the car and not waited until he was in

Note: California lawyers offer this column so you may know about our laws.

Army Nurse Corps Training Equal Opportunity For Men

Selected male students in approved professional schools of nursing will be given financial assistance as part of an expansion of the Army Student Nurse Program.

Female students in the program have been receiving financial assistance since 1956. The rising costs of nursing education and the need for more Army nurses are reasons for opening the student nurse program to males, according to the Department of Defense.

Under the program, selected students of proven ability enlist in the Army Reserve and receive the cost of tuition and books in addition to military pay. They are subsequently commissioned as second lieutenants in the Army Nurse Corps Reserve.

The length of their obligated service as Army nurses is dependant on the length of time they spend in the student nurses program.

Gen. George Underwood New Information Chief

Brig. Gen. George V. Underwood has been named Army Chief of Information and Chief of Public Information.

A graduate of West Point and holder of a Master of Arts Degree in Journalism, Gen. Underwood has served as Deputy Chief Of Information since January 1961.

ROAD Concept Demands More Airborne Troops

A large expansion of the airborne training program has been forecast for FY 1964. The increase of 7,000 over this year's 15,000 trainees at airborne training center at Ft. Benning, is due in large measure to the ROAD conversion and to the increase in Special Forces.

Under the ROAD concept airborne divisions are about 3,000 men larger than under the current pentomic concept and additional manpower will have to be trained.

The increase to some 22,000 men at the airborne center is also made necessary by current plans to expand Special Forces strength.



UNDER SECRETARY of the Army Stephen Ailes unveils the bronze plaque which officially designates the Presidio a Registered National Historic Landmark. With the Secretary at the ceremony were (l. to r.): Mr. Lawrence C. Merriam, Director, Western Region, National Park Service; Lt. Gen. John L. Ryan, Jr.; Sixth Army Commander; Mr. Ailes; and San Francisco's Mayor George Christopher.

Dedication

(Continued from Page One)
Commander, introduced Mr. Lawrence C. Merriam, Director, Western Region, National Park Service, who presented the certificate and plaque to Post Commander Col. William S. McElhenny.

Mr. Merriam explained the purpose of the Landmark program and remarked, "The Presidio of San Francisco is eminently qualified for such recognition. The history of 187 years of the American West is summed up here."

"We now have," he continued, "the Presidio of San Francisco judged a significant Political and Military Affairs Site by the historians of the National Survey, its exceptional historic value concurred in by the reviewing boards, and

its eligibility for Landmark status approved by the Secretary of the Interior."

The ceremonies took place in the plaza just south of the Post flag pole in Pershing Square. Construction and landscaping of the new home for the plaque was completed just two weeks ago.

New Payday Plan, No 'Long Months'

Under the Army's current pay program, this year will have two months with two paydays and two months with none. This system of paydays on the last day of the month is the subject of study at the Pentagon for a legislative proposal which would establish, in effect, the last working day of each month as payday.

The last days of March and June this year come on Sundays, thus, the first days of April and July will be paydays and at the same time make the pay period cover five weekends.

The proposal under study at the Pentagon would eliminate the "extra days" at the end of the month by making it possible for payday to fall on the last working day of the month, in some cases up to three days earlier than normal.

Banquet Planned

"We plan a welcoming banquet for the participants of the upcoming Sixth Army Bowling Tournament, on 8 April at the Presidio NCO Club," stated Maj. George C. Johnson, Post Special Services Officer, recently.

The tourney is slated for play at the Presidio Bowling Center, Ft. Scott, 9 through 11 April.



THE WIVES OF BAY AREA MILITARY COMMANDERS met Mrs. George Christopher recently at a luncheon to familiarize them with the program of San Francisco's Recreation Center for the Handicapped. Left to right in picture above are: Mrs. M. M. Magee, Mrs. C. F. Necrason, Mrs. Christopher, Mrs. E. E. Yoemans, Mrs. J. E. Theimer, and Mrs. P. H. Devine.

Military Wives Acquainted With Handicapped Center

The wives of Bay Area Military Commanders were guests recently at a luncheon given to acquaint them with the recreational program provided by the Recreation Center for the Handicapped. Also an honored guest was Mrs. George Christopher, wife of San Francisco's mayor.

They were invited to the luncheon by Mrs. R. E. Stone, president, Auxiliary for the Recreation Center for the Handicapped, which is located on the Great Highway in San Francisco. It provides a recreational program and facilities for some 325 severely handicapped children, a number of whom are children and teen-aged dependents of military personnel. Hostess was Mrs. Fred Beronio in her St. Francis Woods home.

The Military wives were asked to assist the Center in

its operation by encouraging their clubs to join other organizations in the City with supporting funds.

Among those attending from the Military community were Mesdames Maj. Gen. J. E. Theimer, Maj. Gen. M. M. Magee, and Brig. Gen. P. H. Devine, of the Army, RAdm. E. E. Yoemans, of the Navy, and Maj. Gen. C. F. Necrason, Air Force.

Also there were the officers and board of the Auxiliary, and the Center's Director, Mrs. Morris Pomery.

CONARC Command High Level Change

Two new high level organizational changes in the Continental Army Command have been announced by CONARC Commander Lt. Gen. John K. Waters.

Maj. Gen. Louis V. Hightower has been named Assistant Deputy Commanding General (Training and Readiness), and Maj. Gen. George T. Duncan has been named Assistant Deputy Commanding General (Reserve Forces). Both will report directly to Deputy Commanding General Lt. Gen. Louis W. Truman under the new setup.

The two new positions will assist the Deputy Commander in supervision of all aspects of training of the Active Army and the Reserve Forces within USCONARC.

Ft. Stewart Is Site Of Third Moccasin

The Ft. Stewart, Georgia, area will be the location of Exercise Water Moccasin III during 4-22 March. This is one of a series of exercises conducted during the final two weeks of various courses of instruction at the special warfare center at Ft. Bragg, N.C. Exercise Water Moccasin IV is planned for June, with others planned for subsequent graduating classes.

The exercises provide practical training for students attending the various courses. A guerrilla band on the Ft. Stewart Military Reservation will be supported by some of the students while others will take part in operations against the guerrillas.

Students will also get realistic training while working with local municipal government and police agencies.

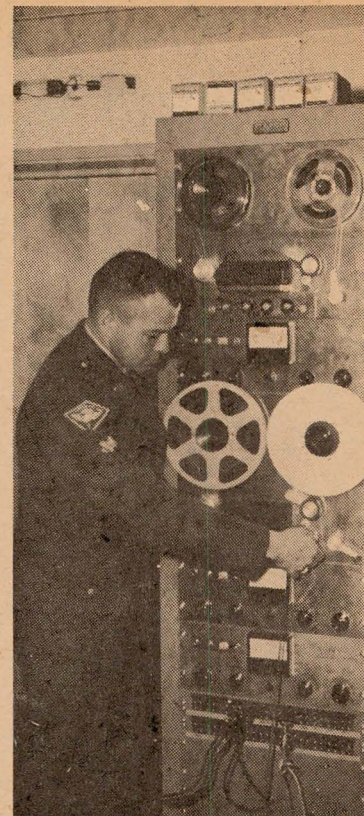


An announcer is "on mike".

AROUND the POST

with PFC Dave Ethridge

"The Guardian Of The Golden West" Has Its Story Told By Sixth Army's Radio-TV Branch



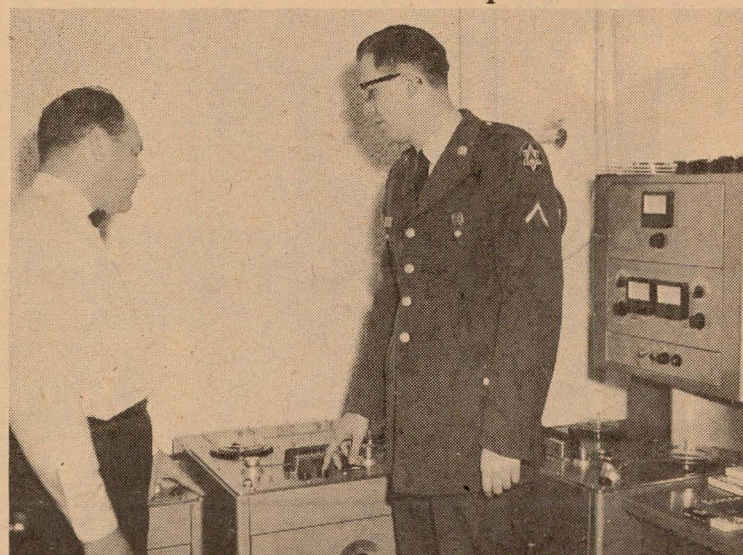
Tape is threaded.

Although many Presidians may not be aware of it, among the varied facilities on Post is a completely equipped radio and television film studio. This is base of operations for the Radio-TV Branch of the Sixth Army Information Office. The studios, and the branch's offices, are located in Bldg. 38, Sixth Army Headquarters.

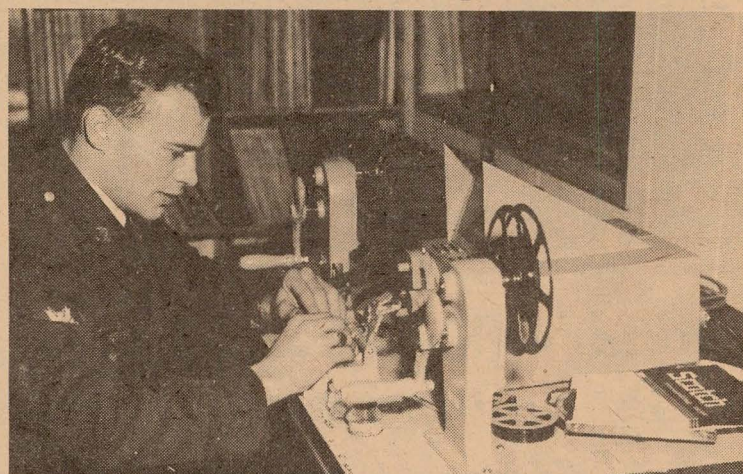
Assigned the job of producing radio and TV shows telling the "story" of the Sixth Army, the five enlisted men and two civilians of the branch currently produce programs scheduled on over 50 stations in the eight-western state area. A new distribution program is just beginning, and when this is complete, at least 200 stations are expected to participate.

At the present time, nine radio programs are produced on a continuing basis, offered in both 15 and 30 minute versions. These include two Spanish language programs (ranch music and popular Latin music), and musical shows (in "American") featuring popular jazz, western, and dinner music, plus an unusual item with music originating in the Alps.

Television programing is done on an occasional basis as suitable subjects for television's wider scope arise. Such programs are done partly in their own studio, partly with the co-operation of San Francisco TV stations. Current projects include a half-hour film show in color on Monday's dedication ceremonies marking the Presidio as a National Historical Monument. Such shows are often given presentations in prime viewing time by local stations who are willing to preempt network programs. Bill Wagner, Sixth Army Radio-TV Chief, says that such cooperation makes the job much easier, and it's very much appreciated.



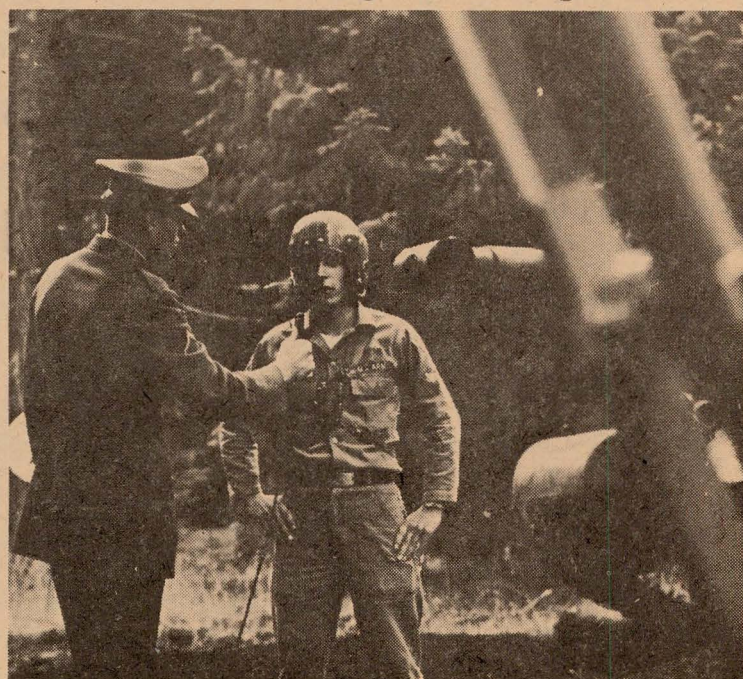
High-speed reproduction equipment is checked.



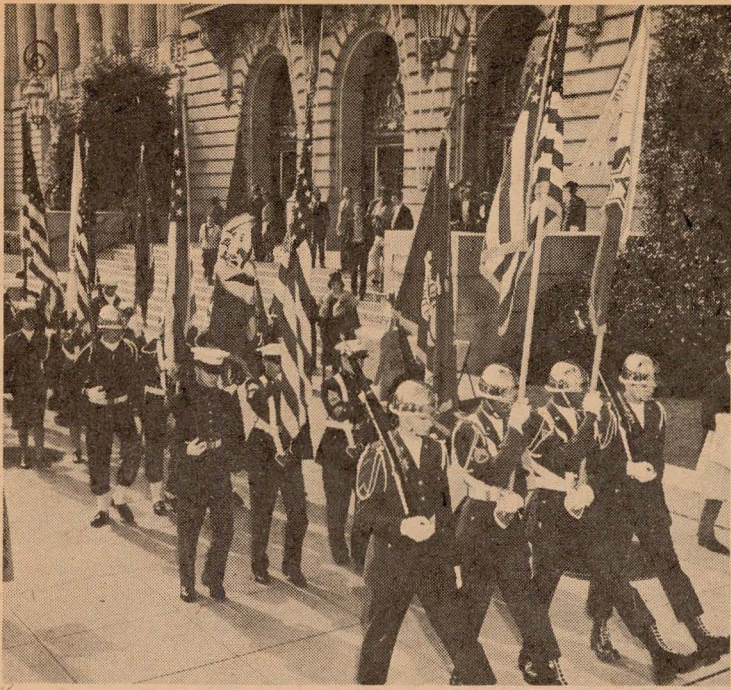
A TV film is given its editing.



This is Radio-TV's master control board.

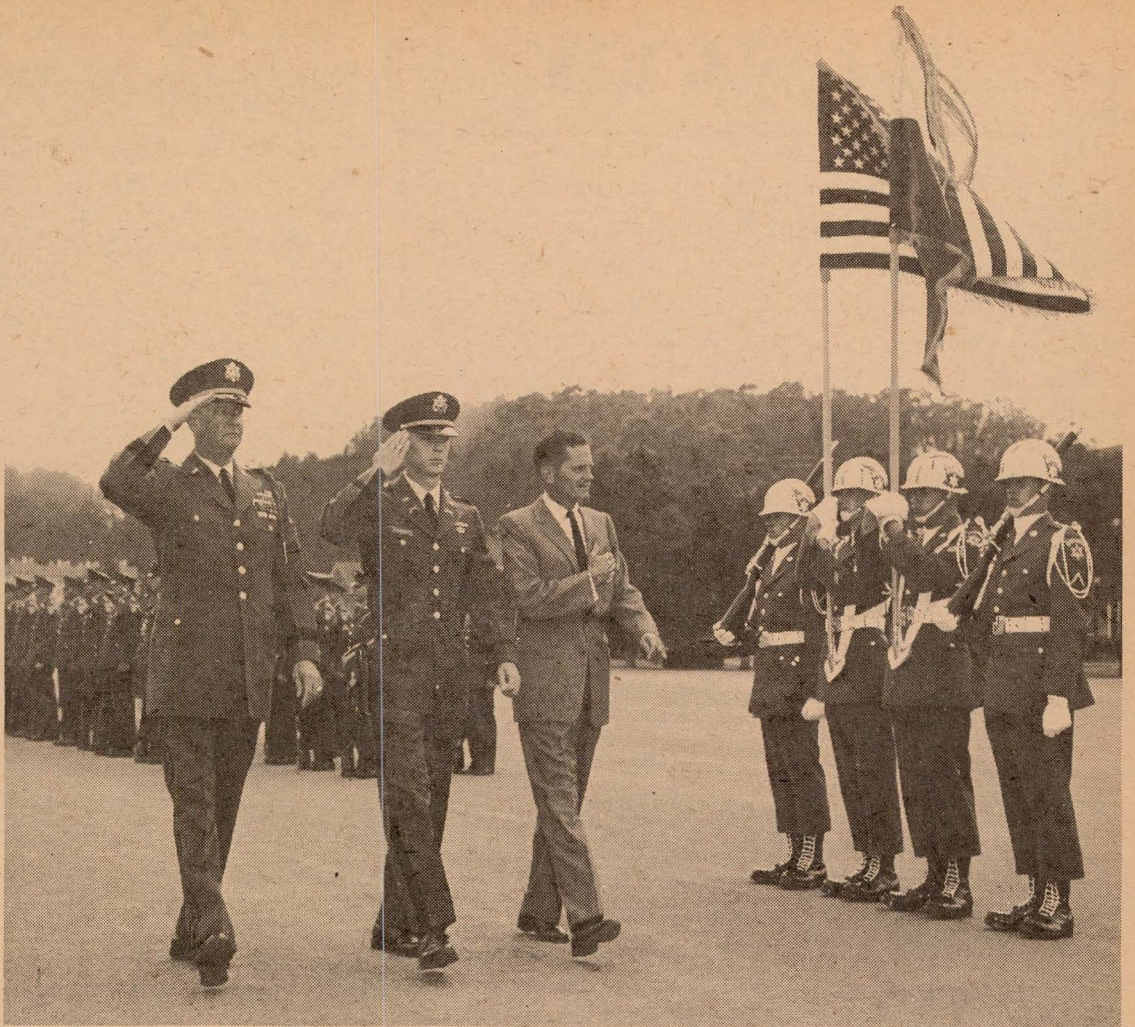


A trip to Ft. Lewis produces filmed interviews.

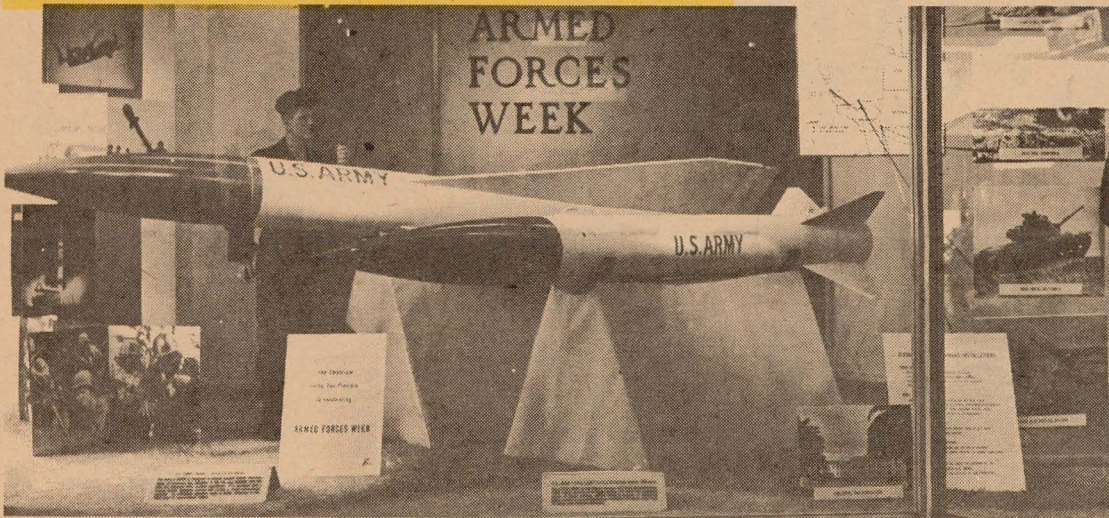


A COLOR GUARD from the Sixth Army Honor Guard appears at Washington-Lincoln Birthday ceremonies at San Francisco's City Hall.

The Army's Image Builders



SIXTH ARMY'S COMMANDER, Lt. Gen. John L. Ryan, Jr., escorts Mr. Harry Lee, President of the San Francisco Chamber of Commerce, through ceremonies honoring the Chamber for its service to the Sixth Army and the Presidio.



THE ARMY EXPLAINS its mission during Armed Forces Week through the use of a window display in a downtown department store. Also, during Armed Forces Week, most military installations open their gates to the public.



MEMBERS OF A CHURCH GROUP are greeted at the Post Chapel prior to a tour of the Presidio.



THE IMAGE OF THE ARMY to many children in the Bay Area is SFC Charles Hawkins, Sixth Army Tour Director. Grade school classes, Boy Scout Troops and church youth groups tour the historic grounds of the Presidio with Sgt. Hawkins as their guide.

From Cub Scouts to groups of elderly citizens, from the news media to privately conducted tours, all are within the scope of the Community Relations Division of the Sixth Army Information Office. The division is responsible for the administration of each Sixth Army Post's Community Relations program and for the program itself here at the Presidio.

An unending parade of guests to this historic post, and an unending stream of requests for special unit appearances are handled by the division's five people, under the supervision of Lt. Col. Jack W. Anderson, Community Relations Officer.

Scheduling the performances of the Sixth Army Band and the Honor Guard and Drill Team is also a task of the local Community Relations program. In addition arrangements for group tours of the Post, especially its historic areas, are an important part of the group's mission.

Tour Director for the Presidio is SFC Charles Hawkins, a man who is intensely interested in the history of this long-established Post. Always busy, Sgt. Hawkins will escort many tours in the course of an average week. Some will be concerned only with history, some with the modern Army, but nearly all will include a visit to Old Ft. Winfield Scott, at Fort Point. And often, he will take the group to one of the mess halls for dinner or supper.

In this personal contact, Sgt. Hawkins is always the image of a good soldier. Said one little girl in a thank you note, "... I have never been in the same room with a army man before, and it was very exciting to meet you."

THE PASSING SCENE

Events run true to Spock for the first few months, anyway, until the heir, or heiress, grows into the ambulatory stage. With fatherly concern and motherly love, the parents watch their offspring locomote a few feet or so as he tests his muscles against gravity.

Now the baby is "getting off the dime" and discovering new worlds. Sometime during this period the parents use a few thousand words explaining to the baby in reasonable tones why he shouldn't kick his toes against the floor, bang his head so hard against the wall, or regurgitate his pabulum.

As he gets bigger and stronger, and increases his capacity to move, smash, tear, scream, spray and drool, Mom and Dad get a little nervous and edgy.

They look at each other and one says wearily, "About all I seem to be doing is telling him DON'T, or NO." The other immediately starts the psychoanalysis: "Well, don't say it so many times, he'll get a trauma!"

So it comes to pass these two words are used with increasing frequency. The order in which they're first used is DON'T and NO. However, this order is reversed promptly when the youngster is able to articulate his wants.

It seems NO takes on more significant meaning, though, when the child moves into the teen-age bracket. At least, that's what Charles K. Scott, a sociology major, said recently in a UPI release.

He noted that a lot of hard feelings between teen-agers and their parents revolves about misunderstood interpretations of the word NO.

He said the word is used by parents motivated by love and concern in seeing that their youngsters are set on the right course. But to the teen-ager, NO "seems harsh, harmful, and full of sour grapes."

Scott has written two books—his and hers—which recount situations leading to friction between the younglings and their mater and pater. The books have blank pages that teen-agers are asked to fill in. They are instructed to put themselves in the position of their parents when arguments arise, then write in what they would do were positions reversed.

Obviously the only solution would be to have teen-age parents, as the popular argument seems to be that nobody understands them except other teen-agers.

But, by and large, America is turning out a pretty good product. The teen-ager is raised in an environment which encourages individual initiative, and love and respect for one's parents. We think ultimately most youngsters understand this.

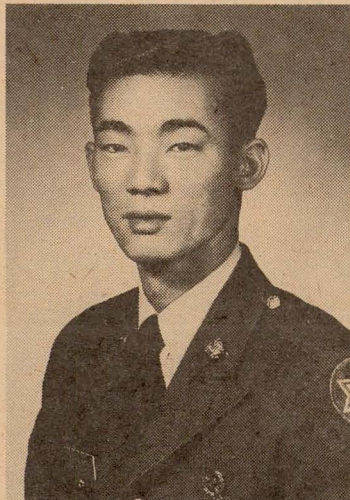
(Editor's note: Sp4 Oscar Luria, author of the preceding words of wisdom, became a father for the second time this week, which may explain his choice of subjects.)

Red Cross Class Scheduled On TV

Military leaders have joined Bay Area safety and medical leaders in urging that all families take advantage of the unusual opportunity of learning first aid in the comfort of their homes. Twelve weekly half-hour classes will be beamed into Bay Area homes every Monday at 4 p.m. and again at 1900 by KQED, Channel 9, starting 4 March.

"Families of all in the military will profit from and enjoy these free classes that have been streamlined to the utmost," John L. Merrill, Golden Gate Chapter Safety Services Chairman, said. "The trained first aider saves lives as well as helps to prevent small injuries from becoming major ones."

All interested should immediately contact their nearest Red Cross Chapter. In San Francisco, the number is PR 6-1500.



PICKED AS Soldier of the Month for Hqs. Sixth Army Special Troops, was Sp4 Ernest K. Sugimoto. A native of Hawaii, he entered the Army in mid-1960. Assigned to the Sixth Army Flight Detachment, he is an aircraft mechanic.



DISCUSSING the upcoming changeover for the Girl Scouts at one of the recent training sessions with Mrs. Pedrotti, seated, are from left to right: Mrs. Donovan; Mrs. Raymond; and Mrs. Whiteley.

Girl Scouts To Get New Look Training Class Held On Post

Midnight, 1 Sept., 1963, will be the time of changeover for the Girl Scouts of the U.S. of America into a completely new and up-dated program for girls. A five year plan of study and revision in keeping with modern trends and girl psychology has resulted in a complete 'new look' for the program.

One of the first training courses in the new program in the San Francisco Council ended last week at the Presidio

Girl Scout House. Given by council trainers Mesdames Stone and Ream, the course took six weeks and included fifteen key adult committee members of the Presidio and neighboring city areas.

The Presidio service team of Mrs. Pedrotti, chairman, Mrs. Donovan, troop organizer, and Mesdames Raymond and Whiteley, troop consultants, will be the guides for the interpretation of the new scouting program for all former and new leaders in the Presidio girlscouting community.

New Procedures At Post Thrift Shop

The Post Thrift Shop has announced new policies that go into effect this week.

They are: All merchandise will be marked down 25 percent after 30 days and will become Thrift Shop property after 60 days; a withdrawal fee of 10 cents will be charged on all items up to \$5 and 25 cents for items over \$5.

The Shop is open from 1100-1500 on Monday, Tuesday and Thursday. Articles will be taken on consignment until 1430 on those days also.

Movie Roundup

Future film fare at the Presidio Main Theater:

FRIDAY—

MY SIX LOVES (F) A wholesome comedy with Debbie Reynolds, Cliff Robertson and David Jansen. Debbie is a Broadway star who heads for the country to rest. Instead of solitude she finds pandemonium in the form of six youngsters, the town sheriff and a beatnik teen-ager. (In color)

SATURDAY—

GUNS OF NAVARONE (F) Second time around for an exciting tale of men battling almost impossible odds. Gregory Peck leads Anthony Quinn, David Niven and others in a World War II mission to knock out heavy guns in a nearly impregnable area. A rattling good adventure film. (In color and cinemascope)

SUNDAY AND MONDAY—

THE MAN FROM THE DINER'S CLUB (F) Danny Kaye is the target for tonight of gunbells. It seems he's in hock and his creditors want to eliminate him as a bad risk. For those who don't care for Kaye's comedy, there are oomph girls Cara Williams, Martha Hyer and Kay Stevens.

TUESDAY—

THE DIARY OF A MADMAN (M-YP) A judge dies and leaves an innocent-looking diary. Six people, including Vincent Price and Nancy Kovack, assemble to read the diary and are terrified to learn of its ghastly contents. The moral of the picture is never judge a book by its cover.

WEDNESDAY—

THE MONGOLS (M) Jack Palance, whose method acting consists of breathing at twice the rate of anyone else, charges up and down Mongolia like he owns it. Outer Mongolia, that is; who owns Inner Mongolia is anybody's guess. Then there's Anita Ekberg. She understandably dominates the picture whenever she appears. Whether Palance is running away from her or toward her is never established. After all, it was still too early in history of the map reader to figure his back azimuth. (In color and cinemascope)

THURSDAY—

THE DAY OF THE TRIFFIDS (M-YP) Triffids? They are deadly mobile plants which threaten to annihilate mankind with their lethal sting. They appear in the wake of a meteorite disaster which blinds most of the Earth's population. Howard Keel and Nicole Maurey co-star. (In color and cinemascope)

Picture of the Week

Possum on a fence, lookin' wise and wary.

Pop! goes the flashbulb . . . now he's low and scary.

Actually, our wildlife friend is sporting a racoon coat, but we figured possum versified better. STAR PRESIDIAN photographer PFC Dave Ethridge fearlessly braved the forest primeval to record the case of the curious raccoon. Send your favorite snapshot in black and white only, to Picture Editor, STAR PRESIDIAN, building 87A, room 211, Presidio. Army personnel and civilians employed by the Army are eligible.



Striped Bass Tops For Local Anglers

The California Department of Fish and Game says over 750,000 bass are caught by California fishermen each year. In most cases the striped bass are caught almost entirely within the area shown on the adjacent map. Though some of the wily stripers are taken along the coast from San Francisco to Monterey.

Where can you go to catch the stripers? Almost any place in San Francisco Bay . . . if you wet your line at the right time. From the mouth of the Golden Gate to Franks Tract stripers are available.

Angling for stripers, in the state, continues year 'round, but the fishing localities change seasonally, since stripers are migratory fish. In general they spend their summers feeding in salt water and migrate back to fresh water in the fall or early spring to spawn during April, May and June. Angling usually reaches a peak during the autumn fishing season, which normally extends from late August to late November. As the season progresses so do the fishing grounds. Beginning at the gate and ending in the Delta area.

Party Boat

Party boat fishing for the striper is considered to be best, but there are those who feel you aren't a fisherman unless you cast from shore for the striper.

Large numbers of boat operators in the Bay Area make a business of taking anglers out for a day or a half-day of striped bass fishing. You must furnish your own tackle and bait. Through the Post Special Services Office you may also make arrangements for a boat for fishing in the Bay.

From Skiffs

Some anglers prefer to fish from skiffs or rowboats, since these provide greater privacy and more freedom in selecting fishing spots. These small boats are great stuff for fishing the sheltered waters of the Napa River, upper Carquinez Strait and Delta areas. However fishermen new to the area should be warned about the dangerous tidal currents that do exist in the Bay. Taking out a small skiff or rowboat without a good motor is like asking for problems. Local conditions should be checked out thoroughly before launching a small boat for fishing.

Fishing from the shore is generally less productive than boat fishing, however, during

last year's striped bass run, there were plenty of fish available to the "bait-caster" provided he hit the right spot.

Good Spot

Perhaps one of the best fishing spots this last year was right from our post's own shore, underneath the Golden Gate Bridge at Ft. Point. The striper runs in that area were terrific—at times. Most commonly, lures were used with spinning gear to catch stripers that weighed up to 15 or 20 pounds apiece.

Other local areas that proved "hot spots" during the last striper runs were Treasure Island, and the Beach from the Presidio to the Zoo. A spot that proved healthy for the boatmen was Racoon Straits. Fishing off Treasure Island proved good at times also.

As the water begins to warm up at this time of year, striper fishing improves, especially in the Delta area. Good fishing can be expected in the Delta, Sacramento, Colusa and Marysville areas until late April. From then until June when spawning is over there is virtually no fishing for the striper.

As the spawning season ends however, the striper reappears in the Bay area.

Size Limit

There is a size limit on striper fishing. Any striper kept must be over 16 inches long. Also only three stripers may be caught in one day.

Fishing in the San Francisco Bay, for any fish is limited to between one hour before sunrise to one hour after sunset. Only one line may be used with not more than three hooks attached. There also can be no weights used over four pounds heavy.

Not Native

The striped bass is not a native of California, he migrated here by train just as many of our ancestors did. They were brought here from the East Coast where they are found from the Gulf of St. Lawrence to Florida. The initial batch brought to this area

numbered 132 from Navesink River in New Jersey and released near Martinez. Three years later 300 were brought to the lower Suisun Bay area and left to multiply, and that they did for today the California Department of Fish and Game estimates there are well over 200,000 in the mapped area.

Size Limit

A size limit is desirable for striped bass, while it is not for many other species, because they are long lived. They frequently live 15 to 20 years, in marked contrast with many other fish, such as the large-mouth bass which seldom lives longer than six or seven years. As a result one bass not caught this year will normally be

available for angling next year.

Also the 16-inch size gives more protection to immature female bass which don't spawn until they are 20 to 24 inches long.

The species has long been one of California's top-ranking sport fish. All commercial fishing for striped bass was stopped by law in 1935 and since then only anglers have been permitted to fish for them.

Big Hooks

To avoid catching too many undersized stripers it is advisable to use hooks at least one-half inch across between the point and the shank.

Other Fish

Many fish other than just

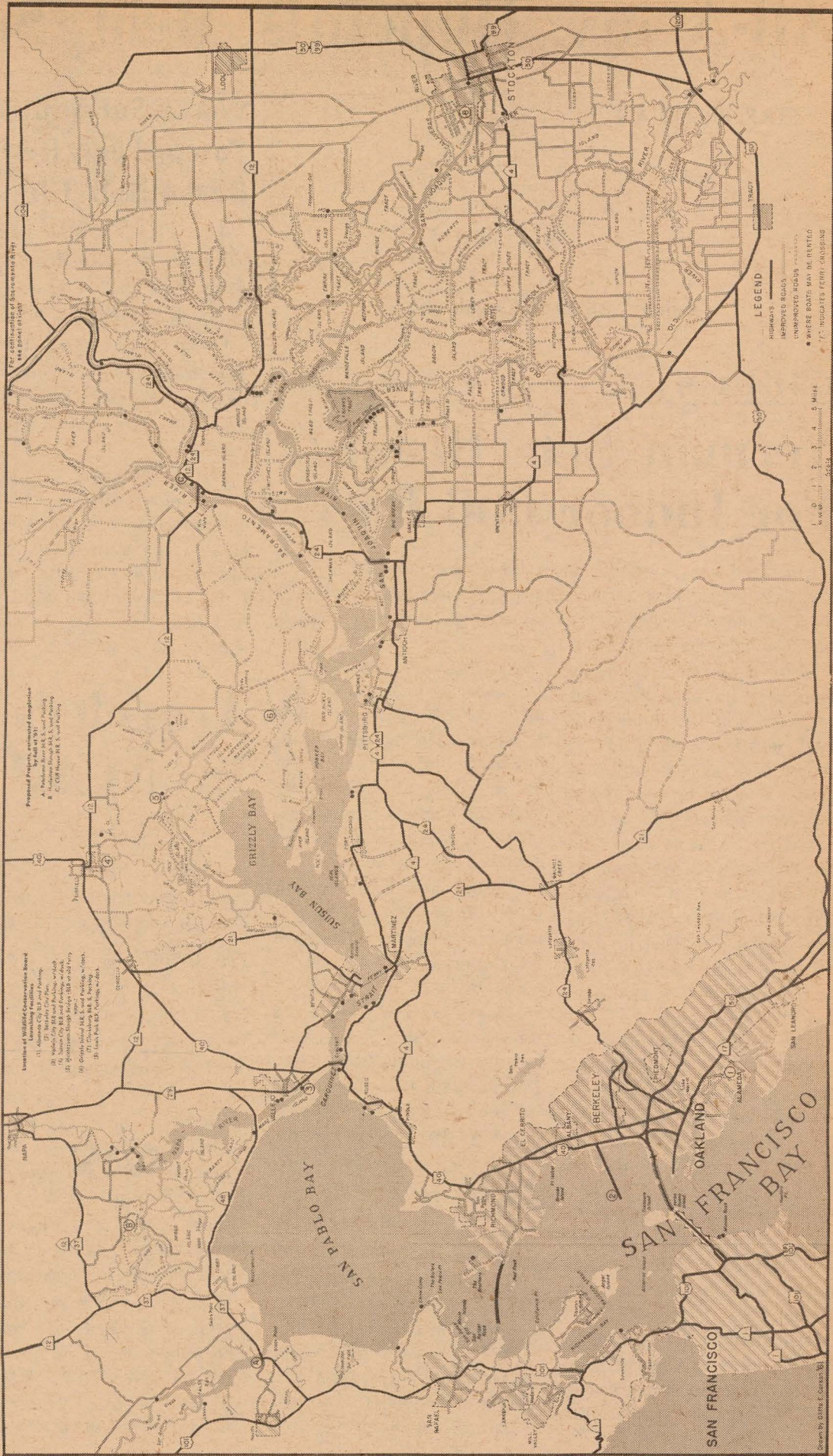
the striper can be caught in the San Francisco Bay area. Salmon, rockfish, perch, lingcod, croaker and cabezon are there for the taking also.

Fishing from the beach here at the Presidio, near Crissy Field, can also produce some nice flounder along with salt-water perch.

Bait To Use

For the most part, anglers use sardines, shrimp and squid, to catch these fish from the shore. An ample supply of bait can be acquired from a multitude of bait stores located throughout the Bay area.

The main requirement for catching fish is to be at the right place, at the right time, with the right bait, good luck.



All-Army Hopefuls Beat Seattle's Kirks Twice

STAR PRESIDIAN

Sports

Editor: Sp5 Gary Quinliven

Last For Army . . .

Yerman Sets Record For Indoor 600 Race

Just one day prior to being released from the service the Presidio's 1st Lt. Jack Yerman, set a new meet record, winning the National AAU 600 in 1:09.4, one-tenth of a second faster than the old indoor meet record.

Now a civilian working for a local insurance agency, Yerman says he may "try and keep on. I'm living in Oakland now and there are a couple of schools nearby and I'll try and get in some training each morning."

During his Army career he has traveled to eight countries in Africa, and to Germany, Trinidad, Canada and Holland. "I've competed in over 50 meets in the past two years and I believe I've lost only two," he concludes.

"My trip to Africa, without a doubt, was the most satisfying, simply because we were representing the U.S. I lost one race there to a Kenya boy. I had dysentery for about a week before the race. To add problems we had a wreck driving to the race. Well to make a short story shorter I passed out, 100 yards out," he concluded.

When asked about the recent incident in Canada with George Kerr, he chuckled and said, "George just tried to run

me wide—off the track—guess I just got mad enough to push him aside and went on to win by an inch or so. Neither George nor I was disqualified, racing is pretty well open to anything short of murder."

"George and I have had a little competition going between ourselves for about five years now, luckily I'm ahead about six wins to two."

"One thing I would like to explain," he said, "is who pays for my attending the meets. The proceeds from each meet are used to pay the athletes' expenses. Any money over the actual expenses is given to a charity," he concluded.

Never, Never

It seems sad but the Pittsburgh Steelers, San Francisco Forty Niners, Dallas Cowboys, and the Minnesota Vikings have one big thing in common. None of these teams have ever won a National Football League championship.

Post VB League Begins 10 March

A total of 13 teams will vie for top honors in the upcoming Volleyball League slated to begin at Letterman Gym, Monday, 11 March at 1800 hours.

The first game will be played between the 561st Engineers and Headquarters Sixth Army Special Troops. The games will be played on Monday, Wednesday and Friday evenings.

The post playoffs are scheduled for 10, 11 and 12 April with the winners representing the Presidio at the Sixth Army Volleyball Tournament (Company Level) to be conducted at Ft. Ord 22 through 26 April.

WACs Set Sights Toward Fort Irwin Basketball Tilt

The Presidio WAC team will vie in the upcoming Sixth Army Basketball Tourney at Ft. Irwin, 3 through 8 March.

Other teams entered in the women's division are from: Ft. Lawton; Ft. Huachuca; Ft. MacArthur; Ft. Ord; and Letterman.

Champions in both the men's and women's division will be determined by a double elimination type tournament. For the first three days, 10 games a day will be played with the first game beginning at 0800 and the last at 2130.

Travelers Still Second In NCAF Heavy Ball

The Presidio Travelers are in second place in the Northern California Armed Forces Traveling Bowling Leagues with a 28 won, 20 lost record. They still follow the Mather Skynights who have a 36 won, 18 lost record.

High man for the Travelers is Red Mattox whose six game total gives him and average of 195. Close behind is regular Ted Mollerud who is pushing a 188.

High game for the Travelers so far in league play goes to Jim Carre with a 258.

Top man in the league is Don Wilson of the Beale Sentinels who has a 195 average.

Tomorrow the league players travel to Castle Air Force Base where the Presidio will meet McClellan AFB, Mather will have a go at Hamilton and Mather will draw a sched-

High Scores Mark Wins At Big Games

The All-Army hopefuls jumped their biggest hurdle last weekend beating the Seattle Kirks 102-96 and 110-97. Mel Peterson, first selection for the All-Army Team, Cleveland "Swish" McKinney and former UCLA All-American Walt Torrence were the big scorers in the games.

In the first game Saturday Peterson hit for 24 points pulling in 15 rebounds. "Swish" hit the bucket for a total of 24 points also. Two other stars that shined in this game were Harold Wilkins and "Big" Ed Smallwood.

The former Presidio star McKinney again hit for over

20, pushing 22 points through to make him leading scorer of the series with 46. Torero ace Walt Torrence sank a total of 24 points.

Mel Peterson proved his mettle by pulling in an incredible 17 rebounds. According to coach Hal Fischer the outstanding work of "Big" Ed Smallwood has almost nailed the starting center position for him.

Tonight the All-Army meets the Navy All-Stars at 1900 here. On Monday the All-Stars fly to Bartlesville, Oklahoma to play the world champion Phillips Oilers that played the Russian team last year. This will be a two-game series with the Oilers.

The All-Stars then fly to Denver, Colorado to participate in the Interservice matches. The winner of that tourney will then go to the National AAU Championships and the U.S. Pan-Am and Olympic tryouts.

Last Game

Sunday, the All-Army hopefuls will play their last game at the Letterman Gym prior to leaving for the Inter-Service matches. They will play Ft. Ord at 1300 and the B & W Lumber team at 1500.

on the big eye

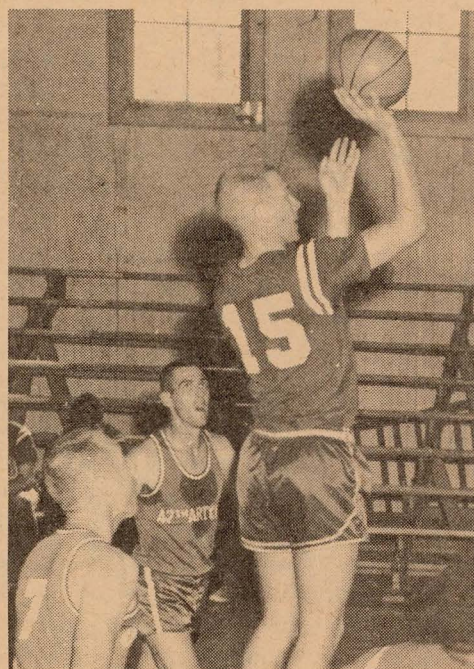
TONIGHT—
2100—All-Star Wrestling. (2)

SATURDAY—

1330—Wrestling. (7)
1430—Challenge Golf. Sam Snead and Doug Sanders play Arnold Palmer and Gary Player. (7)
1530—Sports International. The modern resurgence of interest in judo, karate and kendo. (4)
1530—Pro Bowlers Tour. Finals and semifinals of the Houston (Texas) Charity Classic. (7)
1630—Horse Race. The \$100,000-added Santa Anita Derby. (2)
1700—All Star Golf. (4)
1700—Wide World of Sports. (7)
1800—Bowling. (2)
1830—Main Event. The bout between Carmen Basilio and Peter Muller. (7)
1900—Boxing. The match this evening is between Kenny Lane and Vincente Derado. (7)
1945—Make That Spare. (7)
2030—Pro Basketball. The San Francisco Warriors meet the Los Angeles Lakers. (2)
2230—Roller Derby. It's rink torture as the Bay Bombers meet the Hawaiians for some fast action. (2)

SUNDAY—

1200—Bowling. (2)
1200—Challenge Golf. A re-showing of the match played yesterday at 1430. (7)
1400—Sports Spectacular. (5)
1600—World of Golf. Byron Nelson meets Gerry de Wit. (4)
2045—Roller Derby. More rink-antics as the local Bay Bombers roll into the Westerners. (2)



40th Brigade Wins Air Defense Title

Led by the all-around play of Barry Christina, the 40th Artillery Brigade copped the 6th Region ARADCOM basketball crown for the fourth consecutive year last week, downing the 47th Brigade of Los Angeles 81-78 in the final game of the best three-out-of-five series at Los Angeles.

After dropping the tournament opener, 77-65, the Ft. Scott quintet stormed back to snare game number two, 86-67.

Jumping up with the ball is Christina who was top point man of the tourney putting the spheroid through the hoop for a total of 90 tournament points.

Retired Senior Officers Honored

Serving:

U.S. Army Garrison — XV U.S. Army Corps — 6th Region ARADCOM

Star Presidian

and: Sixth United States Army

"Guardian of the Golden West"

Vol. 11, No. 38

PRESIDIO OF SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA

Friday, 8 March, 1963

Round Three

K.O. Strain III Polio Sunday At Dispensary

Polio—a thing of the past—almost. This Sunday will be the day for the third and final round of the Bay Area K.O. Polio campaign. Distribution points will be set up within easy reach of everyone for the dispensing of Strain III Vaccine. Here on Post the distribution center will be the U.S. Army Dispensary, Building 2, Funston Street.

Thousands of military personnel and civilians received vaccines against Strains I and II on the two previous Sabin Sundays at the Dispensary, but these do not protect against Strain III paralyzing virus.

"All Presidio personnel, active duty military, their dependents and all civilian employees are strongly urged to receive Strain III, Sabin Oral Polio Vaccine," says Post Surgeon Lt. Col. Theodore Stalk, "and thereby help to eliminate this paralyzing disease from the community."

Col. Stalk emphasized that in order to receive Strain III vaccine, it is not necessary to have been previously immunized with Strains I and II. Even though personnel have not received the other two types of vaccine, they are strongly urged to avail themselves of this opportunity to take this painless (no needles) vaccine.

The vaccine will be given at the Dispensary between 1100 and 1800 hours.

For those who desire to con-

tribute to the Polio campaign a donation of 25 cents would be appreciated.

Military personnel should bring their individual immunization registers with them so that a record of having received the vaccine can be entered.

Those living some distance from the Presidio may receive Strain III at their nearest K.O. Polio station, and bring proof of immunization to the dispensary later.

Medical Service's 'A' Prefix Award Given To Presidian

A Presidio officer became a member of an exclusive group of Army personnel recently when he was awarded the "A" prefix to his MOS for professional accomplishment.

The highest military occupational specialty rating was given to Lt. Col. John Redmond, Chief of Sanitary Engineering, Office of the Surgeon, Sixth Army Headquarters.

Col. Redmond was one of five Medical Service Corps officers approved for the honor by the Army Surgeon General's Military Occupational Specialty "A" Award Board.

The "A" prefix is bestowed by the Army Medical Service upon those making "significant contributions through research, professional articles or books, and through continued demonstration in performing in a highly specialized field of endeavor."

House Committee Chairman Outlines Pay Bill Changes

The new military pay bill, proposed to Congress by the Department of Defense, stands a good chance, according to observers, of reaching the President's desk. However, there is also a good chance that it will not reach the President's desk in the same form as it entered Congress.

Rep. Mendel Rivers, chairman of the House subcommittee conducting hearings on the pay bill has recommended several large scale changes. Among them: Retain sea and foreign duty pay; a statutory commuted ration of \$1.25 a day for enlisted personnel; increase pro pay rates; and, retain the present reenlistment bonus rules.

Rep. Rivers also proposed that the pay bill go into effect on the first day of the month following passage of the bill. He has also asked that any person retiring in 1963, regardless of date, would retire under the new pay scale, if passed. This will affect many people who have and are planning to retire this year.

General Ryan To Host Retreat Parade Today

A company-sized group of retired Army officers will be honored at a retreat parade and review at 1645 hours this afternoon. As a group these distinguished soldiers represent every action our Army has participated in since the turn of the century and have earned every Army award from the Medal of Honor to the Good Conduct Medal.

If in uniform, 128 stars and 346 eagles would be seen on the shoulders of those planning to attend.

One, Col. W. A. Wickline, was a young boy when Gen. Custer was killed in the battle of Little Big Horn; another, Lt. Gen. Lionel C. McGarr, retired last July at the Presidio.

All of these retired senior officers will be honored today by Lt. Gen. John L. Ryan, Jr., the Sixth Army and all Presidio personnel.

The occasion will be a "get-together" for retired general officers and colonels at the invitation of the Sixth Army Commander. Following the retreat ceremony the group will gather at the Post Theater for a briefing on the Army's role in the defense establishment.

Prominent among the distinguished guests are two former Sixth Army Commanders, Lt. Gen. Joseph M. Swing and Lt. Gen. Robert M. Cannon.

Gen. Swing graduated from West Point in 1915 and was commissioned a second lieutenant of Field Artillery. He gained his principal recognition, however, as a pioneer in airborne activities. In 1943, as a major general, he planned

and conducted the first airlift of an entire division by planes and gliders. The maneuver was the first mass landing at night of parachutists and glider troops. He participated in the

Gen. Swing

liberation of Leyte and Luzon and the capture of Manila, and later led the first airborne units into defeated Japan. Gen. Swing ended his brilliant 42-year military career as Sixth Army Commander in 1954.

Gen. Cannon, served in the China-Burma-India Theater during World War II. While

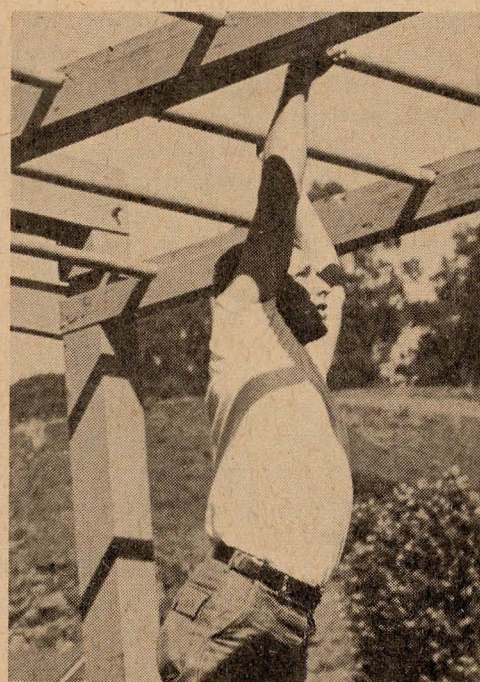
he was assigned to the Northern Combat Area Command in that theater, the command

Gen. Cannon had the mission of driving the Japanese out of North and Central Burma. Such colorful and hard-hitting forces as Merrill's Marauders and the British Wingate Force were part of the command when it advanced over 400 miles during savage jungle fighting. Following the

(Continued on Page Three)

Muscles Come Alive

"Me run a mile?" That was the typical comment before the Combat Proficiency Test last week at the Ft. Baker "proving ground." But, when it was over, all five events, the soldier making the comment had indeed run a mile and completed the other events with a score well above the "standard" score of 300 points. This is the usual case—most wondered how they would fare, but in the end (the finish line of the mile run) the muscles which may have been out of use for a while came alive and carried them through. It was a relief to be finished—but it was even better to know that you had finished well. More pictures on page 5.



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Beat Big Arnie—p. 8

Because, Son . . .

Dear Son,

When you read this letter I may be dead. You see, the world is choosing sides now for the eventual struggle between two forces, and its outcome will decide the future of mankind.

Perhaps you, too, are in the midst of a war, and you ask, Why?

They say that history is circular, that you can tell the future by the past. I hope that I, as your past, can explain some things to you; and if you learn from our mistakes you can live in peace and without fear.

Today there is a man called Nikita Khrushchev, who is trying to spread his diseased ideology throughout the world. Today it is Khrushchev, yesterday it was Hitler, and the day before that, Genghis Khan; tomorrow it might be O'Brien or Sanchez or Goldberg. No, the names and faces change, but the ideas remain the same:

Don't write.
Don't talk.
Don't think.
Don't pray.
Just do.

Son, the most precious thing we possess, dearer than life itself, is freedom. Men for countless ages have sacrificed themselves to keep the world free for their children. Yes, you must fight, as I and my father before me have fought, and as your children will fight.

Because, Son, freedom is not a right, given us at birth like a toy. Freedom is a responsibility. It's an intangible concept; but just as cold is the absence of heat, life without freedom is bondage, and freedom can be drained from us so silently, so subtly, that we do not realize it is gone. And then it is too late.

Do not think that the only enemy you must fight is the dictator. A bigot condemning a man because of his color is a tyrant depriving you of freedom. A big man bullying a little man is a tyrant depriving you of freedom. The rich man suppressing the poor man, the majority constricting the minority—they are all tyrants, depriving you of freedom. You are an individual; but also you are a part of society, and when one man unfairly spills one drop of his life's blood of freedom, then you are the less.

The petty man is more dangerous to your well-being than the blatant dictator, because the petty man is insidious, undermining the free society from within.

This man cannot be destroyed with bullets. It takes an honest concept to erase a prejudiced one. And often it requires more courage to speak out against injustice than to offer your life on the battlefield. Some persons find it easier to expose themselves to the cannon than to the raised eyebrow.

It is your responsibility to be aware of ignorance and hypocrisy and war against them. This battle is a never-ending one. It is not enough to salute the flag on Independence Day, if you forget Valley Forge the rest of the year. It is not enough to lay a wreath on a veteran's tomb, if you do not think of Gettysburg, of the Argonne, of Bataan. You must always maintain your vigilance against oppression.

Son, don't win the war with bullets and lose the peace with laziness. Freedom is your responsibility.

With love,
Your Dad.

PFC Gerald I. Silverman, USA

This moving letter won for PFC Silverman a George Washington Honor Medal and \$1,000 as the best entry in the 1962 Freedoms Foundation Letter Writing Awards Program. The letter may have been addressed to all the world without losing one word of its meaning.

Quote of the Week

"The United Nations, as it stands today, represents the highest common factor of agreement that is possible amongst the nations."—British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan.



Star Presidian

The Star Presidian is an authorized weekly newspaper published under the direct supervision of the Commanding Officer of the Presidio of San Francisco for the benefit of military and civilian personnel of Hq. Sixth U.S. Army; Hq. 6th Region Army Air Defense Command; Hq. XV U. S. Army Corps; and the Garrison of the Presidio. Distribution is made each Friday morning on troop messes, key command points individual quarters. General distribution ratio is 1 to 3.

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Commanding 6th Region ARADCOM, MAJ. GEN. M. M. MAGEE

Commanding XV U. S. Army Corps, MAJ. GEN. J. E. THEIMER

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EDITORIALS and FEATURES



NCO Topics

By SFC Charles S. Hawkins,
Headquarters Company, Sixth Army Special Troops

Last week we discussed the more important features of the Dependency and Indemnity Compensation. All personnel entering the Service since 1 January 1957 are covered by this law. Servicemen on active duty at the time this law became effective had to take action to insure that their survivors would be entitled to the benefits of the new program.

At this time (January 1957) each man in service was given the opportunity to choose between VA Compensation (old law) and Dependency and Compensation (new law). A series of counseling sessions on the subject was held throughout the Army. Widespread publicity through service media attempted to create understanding of the new program.

The most important phase of this program was the decision concerning the so called "free insurance" in effect from 1951 to 1956. It was possible to keep this "free insurance" by signing a waiver.

Recent information from the Department of Army reveals that there have been several cases wherein personnel have died on active duty leaving their survivors only the benefits of the old law. The soldiers involved failed to take proper action on the "section 622 waiver."

Those who have left waivers on Government sponsored insurance have elected by such action the old compensation for their survivors. (In other words the soldier chose to keep his \$10,000 free insurance in preference to the new Indemnity Compensation.) Under this plan his survivors would be entitled to the "free insurance" coverage upon death of the serviceman at the rate of \$96.10 per month for 120 months. In addition, the serviceman's widow and children would be eligible for a VA pension. It may be that in some cases it is to the advantage of the service member to be under the old law.

Then, what is a man to do in order to put his personal affairs in order? First, he must find out how he stands. Check with the personnel section to determine which program he is under. If he is under the new law, his only action will be to insure that he and his dependents know what they are entitled to. If by chance he finds that he is still under the old law it is high time that he does some very intensive research to see if he is better off under the old law or the new law.

To determine this, obtain a copy of DA pamphlet 608-2, dated 1 March, 1962. This pamphlet, "Personal Affairs of Military Personnel and Aid For Their Dependents" devotes four pages to a comparison of the old law and the new law. It is in table form. The serviceman can rapidly calculate the choice of coverage best for his family.

After review of the pamphlet the serviceman will find that the number and age of children are definite factors in compensation benefits payable under the old law because a specified additional amount is payable for each child; however, if the children are nearing the age of 18, this fact should be considered since amounts payable for children cease when they reach 18, except under limited conditions.

Take heed and check the status of your personal affairs.

they're talking about...

WHAT IS YOUR IDEA OF A PERFECT VACATION?

(Asked at Finance & Accounting)

PFC Georgia A. Nelson. Although my idea of a perfect vacation does not necessarily have a season, I prefer late spring for the comfort of weather and dress. My next stipulation would be of a rural nature in an area of history and beauty so I could browse lazily, learning and enjoying what there is to learn. A place conducive to thought and peace, but not so far from everything that one could not enjoy a bit of gay night life within an hour or so drive. A library from which to select good reading, a hot sulphur pool in which to soak and a few normally intelligent people would make my vacation completely perfect.



S/Sgt. Billy J. Lang. My idea of a perfect vacation would be to pack up my wife and children and return to Japan. Being in the Army most of my life I've seen much of the world, but there is no country or people in the world that compare with Japan. I love nature and there is nothing more beautiful than Japan in the Spring. Also since my wife is Japanese I'm sure she will agree with me. To sum it up, to take my wife and children back for a visit with her family would be the greatest vacation in the world for me, since she hasn't been home since 1954.



Miss Teddie Pritchard. My idea of a perfect vacation would be to get a few friends together, and take as much time as we needed to tour all of the United States. Many people have the dream of some day going to Europe for a vacation. But the idea of going to Europe doesn't excite me at all. I would much rather be able to see and visit all of my own country before going off to a foreign country to visit. So to me this would be a perfect vacation, taking a grand tour of the U.S.A.!



LAW IN ACTION

SUBROGATION

Your insurance policies often use the word "subrogation."

One person may step into the shoes of another who has certain legal rights and become the creditor of another.

In some cases a person may permit subrogation, in others the law may allow it.

How does an insurance company subrogate? Suppose you have insurance on your car, and a truck runs into you. Your insurance company pays your damages at once. Then, under its right of subrogation, it can sue the truck driver or owner. It has the same right to sue the trucker that you had.

This is why many insurance companies will not let you release or settle a case without their consent.

Many other kinds of insurance such as fire, casualty and workmen's compensation allow subrogation.

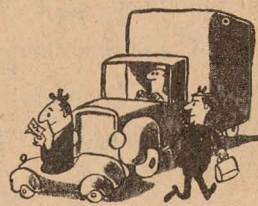
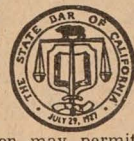
Subrogation sometimes applies as a matter of law even without the owner's consent. Suppose you "go" a note for a friend, a relative, or business

associate. If you have to pay his debt when he fails, the law will allow you to sue him to make up your losses.

The law allows subrogation only if you must pay the debt or pay it to protect yourself. The law frowns upon volunteer debt payers and allows no subrogation.

On the other hand, one heir paid off his uncle's claims and funeral expenses. By right of subrogation the estate would pay him back just as it would pay their creditors.

Suppose a man builds you a home. His contractor hires workers and buys building material. If you don't pay the contractor, the work and ma-



Note: California lawyers offer this column so you may know about our laws.

Retreat Ceremony

(Continued from Page One)

war, Gen. Cannon served as Chief of the Army Section of the U. S. Military Advisory Group to Turkey, Chief of the Joint U. S. Military Advisory Group to the Philippines, and Special Assistant on Military Defense Assistance Program Affairs in Washington, D.C. He succeeded Lt. Gen. Charles D. Palmer as Commanding General, Sixth Army in 1959, and retired here in 1961.

A former commander of the 30th Infantry Regiment (San Francisco's Own), Lt. Gen. Lionel C. McGarr, and Medal of Honor winner Maj. Gen. William F. Dean will also be among the general officers present.

Gen. McGarr commanded the 30th Infantry Regiment through six amphibious assault landings, with action from North Africa to the Rhine. He returned to the battlefield in 1952 as a



Gen. McGarr

assistant commander of the 2nd (Indianhead) Division in Korea, in time for some of the fiercest fighting of the conflict. Two wounds received in nine months of action brought his total of Purple Heart awards for WW II and the Korean fighting to seven. Gen. McGarr's last assignment before

Highest Award

The Army's highest peacetime award for heroism, the Soldier's Medal, has been presented to 1st Lt. Bruce Marsh, a demolition expert from Ventura, Calif. The presentation was made at First Army Headquarters, New York, by First Army Commander, Lt. Gen. Garrison Davidson.

The award was for Lt. Marsh's bravery in diving into the frigid waters of New York Harbor and rescuing Maj. Thomas Clary whose auto plunged off a pier.

Girl Scouts Celebrate 50th Birthday Sunday

The Presidio Girl Scouts will commemorate the 50th Anniversary of Girl Scouting by going this Sunday, 10 March to the chapel of their choice.

Special services will be held at 0930 at the Catholic Main Post Chapel, and at 1100 at the Ft. Scott Protestant Chapel. A Birthday Party reception open to all of the congregations will be held at the Ft. Scott Chapel at noon.

retiring at the Presidio last year was as Chief, Military Assistance Advisory Group in Viet Nam.

Gen. Dean was a legendary figure before and after his capture while commanding the 24th Infantry Division during the Korean War. Credited with providing the leadership



that led to the decisive holding action during the dark days of the early 1950's, Gen. Dean won the Medal of Honor for gallantry in action before flaming Taejon. He later withstood intense Communist interrogation and was one of the last prisoners released at Freedom Village. He last served as Deputy Commanding General of Sixth Army, retiring in 1955.

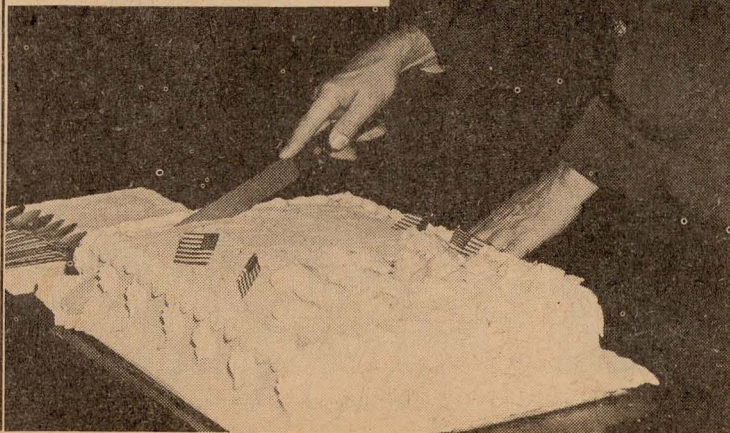
All military and civilian personnel at the Presidio are urged to attend the ceremonies.

General Waters Gets Four Stars

The nomination to the rank of full general of CONARC's new commander, Gen. John K. Waters, was confirmed by the Senate last week. The four-star pinning ceremony took place last Friday in the office of the U.S. Army Chief of Staff.

Gen. Waters took command of CONARC, the Army's largest command, on the retirement of Gen. Herbert B. Powell, 31 January.

RETIRING POST S4, LT. COL. RICHARD M. McCONNELL, who served in the post from May 1961 to 28 February 1963, was guest of honor at a "going-away" party last week. The party, which was held in the S4 Section at Post Headquarters, featured a visit by Col. William S. McElhenny, Post Commander, who presented Col. McConnell with a Certificate of Achievement for his service as Post S4. Here Col. McConnell cuts the first pieces from a large cake that was also a highlight of the party.



Uncle Sam Needs More Best Friends

The Army has issued an urgent call for a thousand more sentry dogs to guard military sites around the world against sabotage, pilferage, fire and unauthorized entry.

About 200 German Shepherds a month will be called to "active duty" within the next five months if enough owners are willing to donate or sell their dogs to the Government. They will be used primarily at Air Force installations and Army Air Defense sites.

Locally, sentry dogs and their military handler-trainers are on duty at Army Nike-Hercules sites in the Bay Area and on the flight line at Hamilton AFB.

Army specifications for the volunteer German Shepherds are fairly rigid. They must be pure-bred stock, but registration papers are not necessary. Either males or females are acceptable, but the latter must be spayed.

Dog owners interested in donating or selling their animals are urged to write to the Army Animal Procurement Office, Lackland AFB, Texas, for further information.

Needed: Good Attendance!

The first of the "after work" meetings for AFGE Lodge 1457, will be held this Monday evening at 1715 hours in the training classroom, basement of Civilian Personnel (Bldg. 227). All members, friends and interested parties are urged to attend. Membership in the AFL-CIO affiliated union is open to all civilian workers on the Presidio and its sub-posts.



TWO ARMY COMMENDATION MEDALS for two members of the 561st Engineer Company (PC) are presented by Lt. Col. D. C. Jensen, Post S3, at a Company formation at Ft. Baker. SFC Elio P. Roman (left) received the honor for outstanding and meritorious service during the period 22 May, 1958 to 15 July, 1962 while a Platoon Sergeant with the 553d Engineer Battalion (Construction), Maison Fort, France. Sp7 Charles W. Holland (center) received the Medal for performance of his duties while assigned as Chief, Diving Section, 89th Engineer Company (PC), Rochefort, France.

For Reservists

Secretary Vance Asks Six Month Tour Change

The Department of Defense has proposed to Congress changes in present laws governing Army National Guard and Reserve enlistments.

The program would establish one standard military obligation of six years in the Ready Reserve for all those enlistees between the ages of 17 and 26 instead of the present total service obligation of eight years for one age group and six years for another with a standardized six months active duty.

Under the proposed system, many reservists would serve less than the present six months active duty, but in no case would active duty be less than four months.

The flexible term of active duty would depend on the length of time needed for the training course. "Hard skill" training courses (electronic, mechanical maintenance, etc.) would demand more training than "soft skills" (truck drivers, cooks, etc.).

Secretary of the Army Cyrus R. Vance said in his proposal to Congress that the new program stressing training in "hard skills" would be more equitable to present Army National Guardsmen and Reservists with such skill's who already have served two to three years of active duty as a result of periods of international tension.

Secretary Vance pointed out that enlistees under the new program, just as under today's program, would be available for a quick call to active duty during a full or partial mobilization.

9th Safety Citation Awarded To Army

Secretary of the Army Cyrus R. Vance recently was presented the National Safety Council's Award of Honor in recognition of the Army's outstanding safety record.

This was the ninth consecutive year the Army has received the award. To earn it, a recipient must show improvement over the safety record upon which any previous award was based.

In effect, the Army has been breaking its own safety record in each succeeding year.

VA Says GI Insurance Dividends Not Tax-Free

Although veterans benefits are tax-free and need not be reported on 1962 Federal income tax returns, interest earned on GI life insurance dividends left on deposit with VA is not a benefit and is taxable.

However, the proceeds of a GI life insurance policy are tax-free including the dividends themselves.

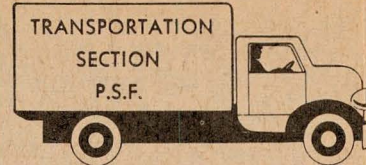
Many other veterans benefits are tax-free; to be sure a correct tax return is filed, check with your VA office.



Fragile items are packed with "TLC".

AROUND the POST

with PFC Dave Ethridge



a move coming up?

Responsible for the movement and safety of furniture and other household items for military personnel who are changing stations is the Household Goods Movements Branch of the Presidio's mammoth Transportation Section. According to Mrs. Dolly Farr, Chief of the branch, her unit sees that the goods are moved (although they do none of the actual physical moving), issuing bills of lading for Army and Air Force personnel for the entire six-county Bay Area.

In addition, the Branch's inspectors are continually "on the ball", checking on each carrier's performance to see that safety standards, etc., are kept high. And, the unit handles claims for any damage that may occur during storage or transport.

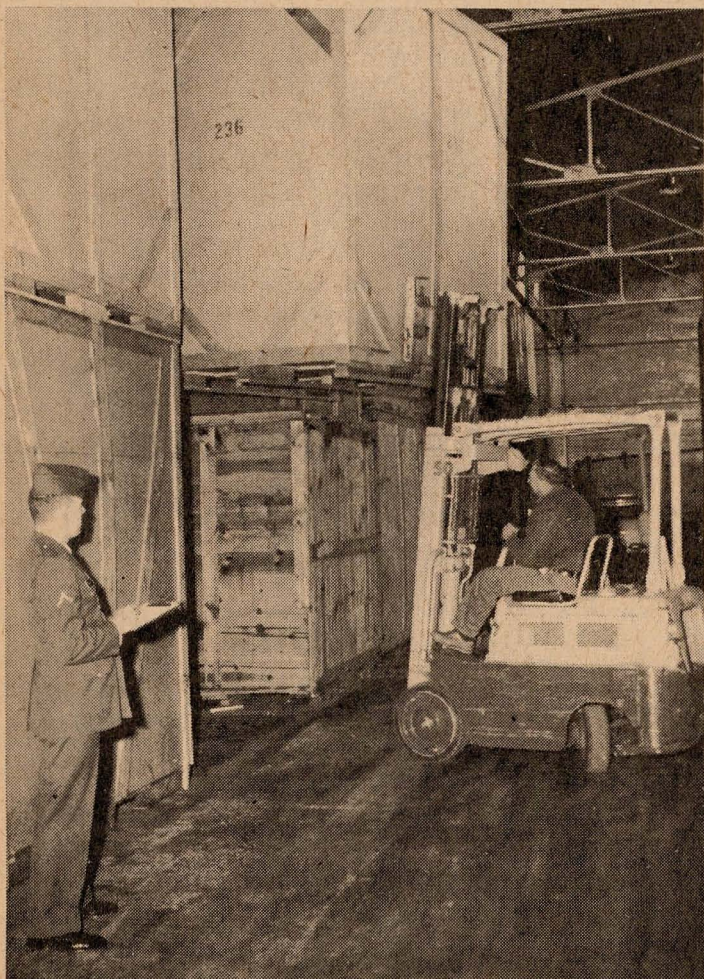
The Household Goods Branch is a busy place, constantly taxed to keep up with the flood of movements. For example, in 1962, 19,467 shipments were handled for 12,000 people, both inbound and leaving. Each shipment averaged 4,000 pounds of furniture, 500 pounds for baggage shipments, for a total of approximately 47 million pounds moved by van, air, or rail, or put into storage. One-hundred eighty-six carriers, both storage and commercial line haul, are under contract to the branch, with 31,081 separate accounts last year.



Files are but a small part of office work.
At right is Branch Chief Dolly Farr.



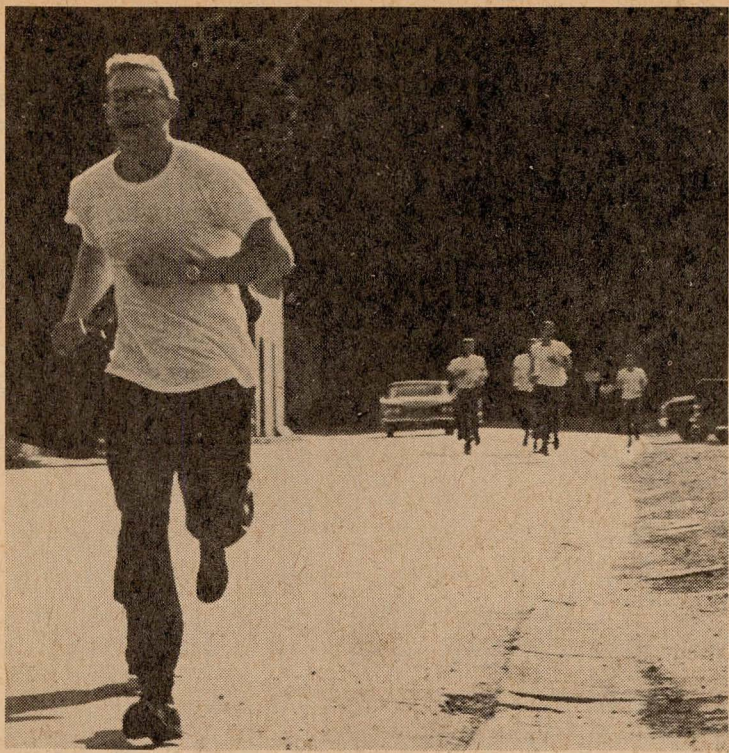
Sgt. Garrity checks weight certificate for mover's truck



Storage areas must meet high standards.



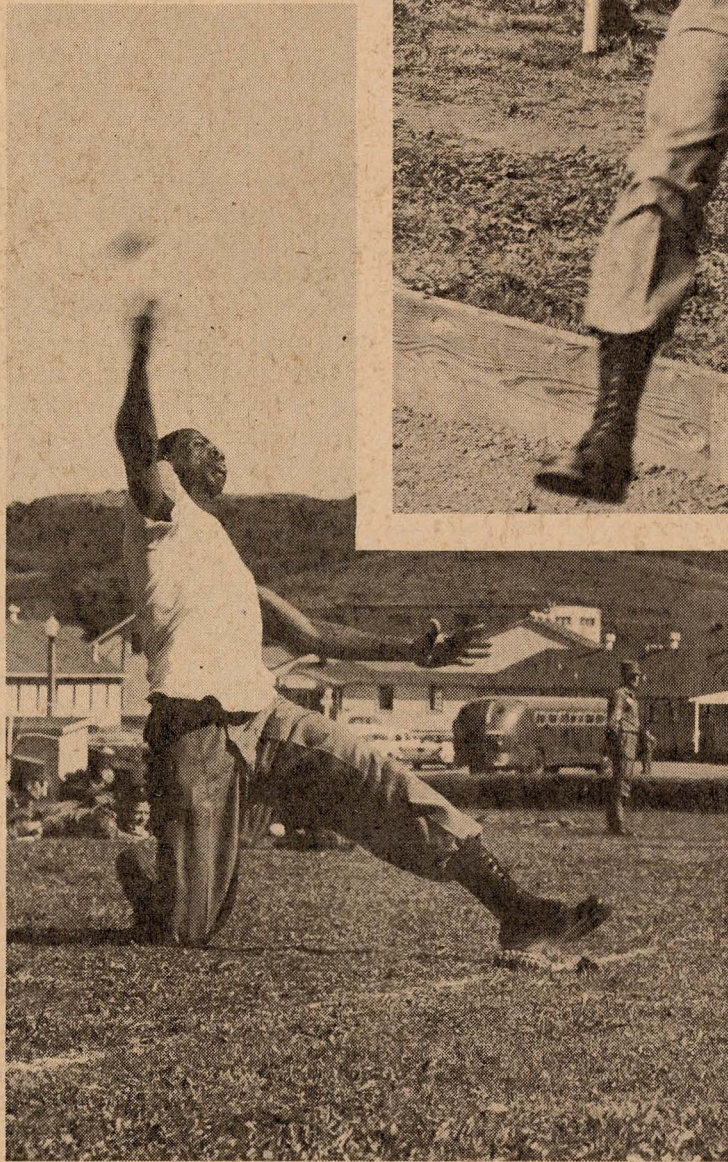
Here, a case for overseas shipment is packed under the watchful eye of an inspector.



NO MORE PUSH-UPS. No more chin-ups. In the place of these tests of physical condition, the new Combat Proficiency Test has five events devised to give a picture of capabilities needed to go into combat. In these pictures, members of C Company, USAG, Headquarters Company, USAG, Sixth Army Special Troops, 197th Ordnance Detachment and the 561st Engineers try out their muscles. The events pictured are: The finish of the mile run (left); the dodge and jump (right); the grenade throw (below); the horizontal ladder (bottom left).



They're OFF And Running At Ft. Baker Proving Ground



Yes, there were a few creaking bones and a few grumbling groans, but, on the whole, the troops came (staggering) through. The occasion that caused these varied reactions was a Physical Combat Proficiency Test held at the test field at Ft. Baker.

A relatively new item of Post equipment, the test facilities were completed by the 561st Engineer Company at the end of 1962.

First stop during the test, which consists of five "tests-within-a-test", is the 40-yard crawl. When viewed from the bug's eye level of a crawler, that 120-foot stretch into the distance is almost to infinity, and the participant, if he is able to drag himself back up on his feet, will accept any and all congratulations for making it.

Next, the testee may go to either the dodge and jump course, the horizontal ladder, or the grenade throw. At the dodge and jump, bruises are collected during collisions with obstacles that must be circled and/or jumped. Blisters are the items to be collected on the horizontal ladder, where the object is to make as many trips as possible in a minute, hanging from the bars by your hands. And, then, at the grenade throw, the participant is tested for accuracy and form while finding out that he'll never make the big leagues as a pitcher.

The final event of the day is the mile run. When it's all over, everyone involved comes home with a new awareness of muscles he had forgotten he possessed.



Lt. Col. Leonard Lowry

Outstanding Duty Wins High Award

An officer assigned to Sixth Army G3 was awarded recently the Army Commendation Medal for outstanding performance of duty while assigned to Headquarters, Sixth Army.

Lt. Col. Leonard Lowry was presented the award by Col. J. H. Mahoney, Chief, Plans and Operations Division, Office of the Sixth Army G3. Col. Lowry leaves the Presidio this month with his wife, June, and three children, Judy, Leonard, and Jon, for a new assignment in Japan.



SP4 ROBERT MEGLICH, soldier of the month of March for the Transportation Motor Pool.

THE PASSING SCENE

Are you from the North, South, East or West? Boundaries of the first two sections can pretty well be determined east of the Ohio River by the Mason Dixon Line, but where does East end and West begin?

Famous writer Bernard DeVoto says "... the West begins where the annual rainfall drops below twenty inches, roughly the 100th meridian." This bisects the Dakotas, Nebraska, Kansas, snips off the Oklahoma panhandle, and makes a deep cleavage in Texas above the Rio Grande.

DeVoto brings up the point in his foreword to the latest edition of *A Treasury of Western Folklore*, edited by B. A. Botkin (Crown Publishers, Inc. New York, 806 pages).

Editor Botkin has compiled folklore of the great West in this, the third in a series of books dealing with the traditions and folkways of our people.

DeVoto says "the West is the largest and the youngest of the sections—and the most paradoxical. Like this: Mount Whitney is the highest place in the United States and from its tip you can look into Death Valley, the lowest place. Or take the adjective 'youngest.' To any candid mind, New Mexico is not only younger than, say, Pennsylvania, it is younger than Oregon or Colorado.

"Yet it has continuity of more than three hundred years; ... it was both massacring and Christianizing Indians long before the Plymouth Company ever saw one, and it was producing scholars and old families long before Virginia ever bred up a single one."

Referring back to his definition of where the West begins, he writes there are notable exceptions to his criteria: "A large area of Washington gets eighty inches of rain, some of it gets one hundred and twenty inches, but it would be injudicious to tell the people who live there that they are not Westerners.

"... San Francisco gets thirty inches of rain: are its people Westerners? All Montana, whose people certainly are, shouts, 'No!' in concert. But, aware that many ... favors of providence set it apart from other towns, San Francisco nevertheless counts as foremost among them the fact that it is West. It is thinking accurately. For, stranger, San Francisco is West as all hell."

This paradoxical West is very much evident in literature, DeVoto observes. The fictional West glorifies the determined, unbeatable hero, but actually the early Westerner had a "boom-or-bust" philosophy, with the emphasis on "bust."

For that reason, DeVoto said, "... we had better pick our way carefully through the evidence (Western) fiction offers us." With that cautionary note in mind, the reader will find every aspect of Western folklore covered in the compilation.

Western Folklore is engrossing; at the main library.



SIXTH ARMY RECOGNITION for Mrs. Hilda "Ma" Braden's service was given recently when Col. A. I. Lewis, Special Services Officer, presented her with a Certificate of Achievement. Mrs. Braden concluded 46 years of producing variety shows for service personnel and veterans in January.

Coming Attractions

FLEISHHACKER'S ZOO is the destination of the Main Service Club tour Sunday at 1330; the musical "California Varieties" will be staged in the Club main lounge the same day at 2015.

CALYPSO DRESS is the rule for the bongo party and dance tomorrow at the YMCA, 166 Embarcadero, in San Francisco at 2100. An amateur talent show is scheduled for Sunday at 2000.

WHAT'S DOIN' WITH VIEWIN' ... K.O. Polio campaign previewed on channel 5 tomorrow at 1430. Presidio inoculations covered in this issue on page 1.

TEEN-AGE DELINQUENCY dealt with by civic organizations in Philadelphia and Charlotte, N.C.; see the results on channel 7 Sunday at 1400.

NBC's Biography traces life of Huey Long; channel 4

Wednesday at 1900. CBS reports on the U.S. Supreme Court ruling in the controversial New York school prayer case Wednesday at 1930, channel 5.

GROWING PAINS of California are narrated by newsman Edwin Newman in a color special Thursday on channel 4. Both the serious and humorous sides of the rapidly-expanding state are shown.

Movie Roundup

Future film fare at the Presidio Main Theater:

FRIDAY—DAY OF THE TRIFFIDS (M-YP) In the wake of a meteorite disaster which blinds most of the Earth's population, an army of deadly mobile plants threaten to annihilate mankind with their lethal sting. Howard Keel and Nicole Maurey are featured. In Color and cinemascope. (One showing only—1900)

SATURDAY—FIRST SPACESHIP ON VENUS (F) Eight fearless astronauts venture 36 million miles into outer space at a speed of 8 miles a second. Mission? To explore the unknown and terrifying terrain of a strange planet. Yoko Tani and Aldrich Lukes.

SUNDAY AND MONDAY—IT HAPPENED AT THE WORLD'S FAIR (F) Take a great swinger and star, Elvis Presley, and nine new songs ... stir in some moonlight and pretty girls ... spice it with two-fisted action and hilarious comedy ... mix in the glamor and excitement of the carnival gaiety of a World's Fair ... and you have the recipe for great entertainment. In color and cinemascope. Showtimes: Sunday: 1400 - 1800 - 2000.

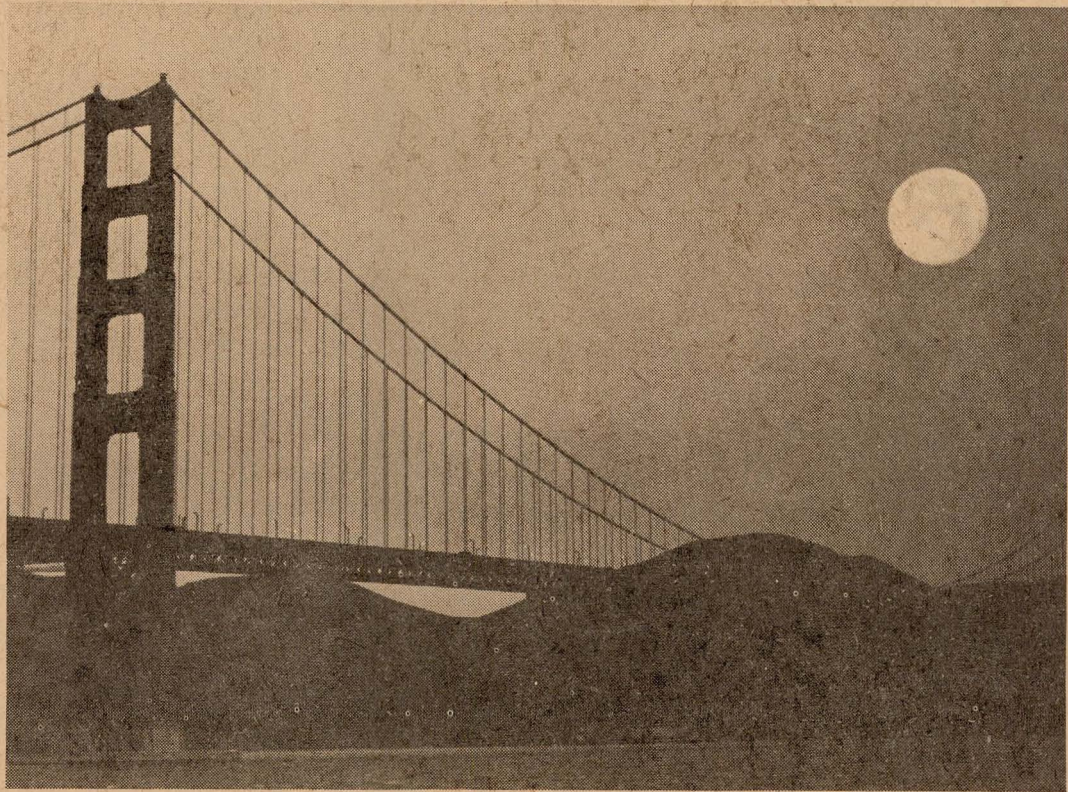
TUESDAY—OKLAHOMA (M) The unforgettable Rodgers-Hammerstein musical with three great stars: Gordon MacRae, Shirley Jones and Gloria Grahame. This is one type of picture that improves with every showing, so don't let the fact that you've seen it deter you from going again. In color and cinemascope. Showtimes: 1800 - 2030.

WEDNESDAY—ONLY TWO CAN PLAY (M) The incomparable British comedian Peter Sellers leads a Walter Mitty existence until a gorgeous blonde slinks into view. This is the type of role Sellers does best, with Mai Zetterling providing the romantic interest. Watching the master undergo a metamorphosis from a timid soul to calculating wolf is pure delight—or pure Sellers.

THURSDAY—SPLENDOR IN THE GRASS (M) A revival telling the story of two teen-age sweethearts in conflict with their parents. Natalie Wood and Warren Beatty perform convincingly difficult roles.

Picture of the Week

A SEAGULL glides across the face of the moon as the Golden Gate bridge stands its eternal night-watch. Under the deft hand of M/Sgt. J. W. Adams, Special Troops, the moon was superimposed over the bridge. Both were taken with an Exakta, the former with a Novoflex 240mm lens, 1/250th at f8; and the latter with a Schneider Zenon 50mm lens, 35 sec. at f11. Send your favorite picture, black and white only, on any subject, to Picture Editor, STAR PRESIDIAN, building 87A, room 211, Presidio.





THE ALL-ARMY TEAM posed recently for its official portrait. Team members are from left to right: Harold Wilkins; Gary Simmons; Cleveland "Swish" McKinney; Alpha Saunders; Carl Short; Vernon Lawson (could not travel with team); Mel Peterson;

John Bishop; Ed Franklin; Richard Smith; Ed Smallwood; Walt Torrence (Team Captain); Bunk Adams; Don Jacobsen; William Johnson; and "Stew" Sherrard. Kneeling in front of the players are Richard Oyama, Trainer and All-Army Coach Hal Fischer.

All-Army Team Eliminations Over; Inter-Service Tilt Up

For the second year, Torero-ace Walt Torrence is Captain of the All-Army Basketball Team. Walt and his cohorts left the Presidio Monday for two games with the Phillip's Oilers in Bartlesville, Oklahoma, prior to beginning practice at Lowry-Air Force Base for the Inter-Service Championships, 14 through 16 March.

The other members of the All-Army five, chosen from the original 42 that arrived for the eliminations are:

Alpha Saunders, Camp Roberts; John Bishop, Ft. McClellan; Bunk Adams, USAREUR; Cleveland "Swish" McKinney, Panama; Don Jacobson, Ft. Eustis, Va.; Harold Wilkins, USAREUR; Stew Sherrard, Ft. Campbell; Gary Simmons, Ft. Sam Houston; Bill Johnson, Ft. McClellan; Carl Short, Ft. McClellan; Mel Peterson, Ft. Jackson; Richard Smith, Ft. Belvoir; Ed Smallwood, Ft. Knox; and Ed Franklin, USAREUR.

Coached by the Presidio's illustrious Hal Fischer, the team will represent the Army in the National AAU Tournament and then in the Pan-Am Trials.

The team members all have top-flight basketball experience. Torrence is a UCLA All-American who has dazzled West Coast fans with his play. His record with the Torero's is un-equalled this year.

Holding down the center position, "Big" Ed Smallwood was Little College All-American in 1959 and 1960. Carl Short is a record holder supreme. His 888 points scored in 1960-1961 was a national record leader.

Gary Simmons was on four All-American teams as a big

scorer with the University of Idaho. Selected on the AP Small College Little All-American team in 1961 was Don Jacobsen. He played with S. Dakota College.

A top record man is Bunk Adams from USAREUR. During his college days he played with Ohio University and was on the all-conference team in 1959-1960 and 1961. For Richard Smith of Ft. Belvoir it's the fifth time he has been on the All-Army team.

Another player well-known to Presidio fans is little Cleveland "Swish" McKinney from F. Amador in the Panama Canal Zone. Prior to reporting here for the All-Army Eliminations he led the Panama Armed Forces League as top scorer; in one game alone he socked in 65 big points.

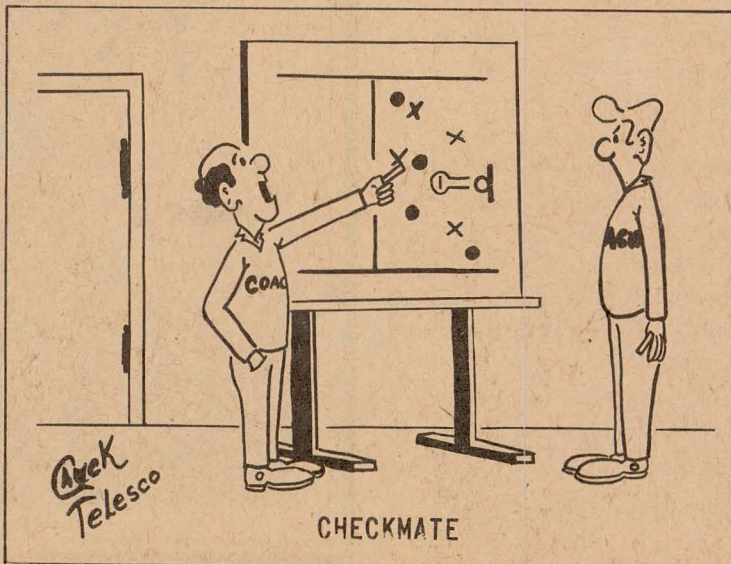
"Stew" Sherrard was captain of the West Point team during his last school year and in 1962 was an Honorable Mention All-American. During the team's practice sessions here All-Army Coach Hal Fischer kept them going at a furious pace. Daily the team played two and three games getting in shape.

Throughout the complete eliminations the All-Army

team lost no games, winning most of their games by scores well up into the hundreds. Four of their games were with the San Francisco Olympic Club one of the top teams in California and on the West Coast. They won all of these games.

At Las Vegas the All-Army team romped over the local teams as though they were playing in another league. At Seattle they played good ball against the prominent Kirks.

The crucial moments are ahead of the team. The last words from Hal were "We've got a good team and we're out to win, win, win."



Bowling Notes!

In the Northern California Armed Forces Traveling League the Presidio Travelers are still holding their own in second place with 29 wins and 25 losses. High average is still held by Ted Mollerud with a 186.

The Mather Skynights are leading the league with a 36 won, 18 lost total. Jim Staples of the Beale Air Force Base Sentinels has the high average with 190. Top game rolled by one man is held by Marty Lalley of the Mather Air Force Base Skynights with a 279.

Tomorrow the league travels to Travis Air Force Base. The Presidio hard ball men will meet the Castle AFB team.

According to League Commissioner S/Maj. Robert H. Wilmoth the plans for the league dinner are well in hand. It is now slated for the McClellan AFB NCO Club at 1900 on 23 March.

Guys and Gals Mixed League

In the Guys and Dolls Mixed League Orlando Stev-

ens has set a high series with a 691, which according to the secretary is a pretty good score. Leading the league by six points is the "Hits or Miss" team composed by Don Andresen, Marge Neve, Eileen Shearrow and John Sevy.

Ladies Leisure League

Hilda Adams had a remarkable 236 game the other day in the Ladies Leisure League. High series in the league is held by Thelma Stetz. Leading in the league by one point are the Fireballs. They lead second place Goofballs.

Fish Regs Out

The 1963 sport fishing regulations booklets are now being distributed to sports shops throughout the state. Except for emergency rules already in effect, the 1963 fishing regulations become effective 1 March and remain in force through 29 February, 1964.

Trout Season

The 1963 general trout season opens 4 May and ends 31 October. Exceptions are the 25 May trout opening in Del Norte, Humboldt and portions of Trinity, Mendocino and Lake Counties and the all-year trout season in southern California.

Presidio's Golfers Have Chance To Beat Palmer

STAR PRESIDIAN

Sports

Editor: Sp5 Gary Quinliven

At Sacred Heart

Fencing Team Gives Exhibition At School

Last week the Letterman/Presidio Fencing Team traveled to Sacred Heart High School/College to put on a three weapon exhibition. Representing the team at the exhibition were: Severo Pasol; Bert Shick; Mike Cassidy; William O'Brien.

During the past few weeks the team has been quite active in local fencing competition. Last Saturday the group sent John Coker and Sumner West to the Introductory Foil Tournament at San Francisco State College. The event is for first-year fencers.

On Sunday the Letterman/Presidio team participated in the Epee, One Touch, tournament at the Halburstodt School of Fencing here in San Francisco.

Tomorrow the club will participate in the Three Weapon, Northern California Individual Championship. The event will be held at the Pannonia Athletic Club here in San Francisco at 1400.

On Sunday the female members of the team will have a chance to vie in the women's first year Introductory Women's Foil Tournament set for the Letterman Sports Center at 1400.

The Letterman/Presidio team announces that all interested in viewing the match are invited to attend, there will be no charge for admission.

on the big eye

TONIGHT—

2100—The grunt and groaners take over for Wrestling. (2)

SATURDAY—

1430—Golf. You can follow the little white bouncing ball as Gene Littler and Art Wall, Jr., challenge Arnold Palmer and Gary Player. (7)

1530—Flying. A new and no doubt interesting addition to the sports scene. (4)

1530—Bowling. This hard ball show brings the finals and semifinals of the Mobile, Ala., Open to your living room, for joy. (7)

1630—Horse Race. They're off and running in the San Juan Capistrano Handicap, \$100,000-added, mile and three-fourths, for 3-year and up, didn't know a 3-year old could run that far. (4)

1700—Golf. That little white ball brings Dave Ragan, Jr. and Joe Campbell together at the Old Watson Country Club, St. Louis. (4)

1700—Wide World of Sports. This friendly little show takes you from shivering ski-jumping to warm surfing today. (7)

1830—Boxing. (7)

1900—Boxing. Another slugfest as Billy Daniels meets Cleveland Williams in a test to see who can outlast the commercials for 10 rounds. (7)

MPA Golf Set Here For PYA

Golfers, here is your chance to show your putting prowess. International Golf Day is here. The annual event sponsored by the Military Police Association has Arnold Palmer as its guest champion of the green links this year.

The charity event will benefit the post youth activities. Entrance fee for the match is one dollar (75 cents goes to local charity and the 25 cents is for administration costs). This does not, however, cover green fees. Linksters may enter as many times as they want provided they purchase an official scorecard each time.

The MP Association's charity handicap gives Presidio pros and duffers alike a chance to beat Arnold Palmer and in so-doing, win a handsome Ash-Tray inscribed "I Beat Arnold Palmer."

All golfers are invited to enter and anyone may win since it is a handicap tourney. Male, female, civilian, foreign and American golfers are invited to join the MPA in promoting the Presidio Youth Activities by playing in the 1963 IGD Tourney here.

Before playing the Presidio Golf Course, golfers must decide whether they will use their established club handicap or the Callaway system.

Play may be accomplished any day up to and including 1 April, the day Palmer will play.



SIGNING UP for the International Golf Day Tournament is Brig. Gen. Patrick Devine, Sixth Army Chief of Staff, second from left. Filling out the blanks on the scoreboard is PFC Bernard Gibbons. Looking on are Lt. Col. H. C. Becker, Post Provost Marshal, third from left and Sp4 William W. Messick, Jr., right.

State Marking 29th Annual Conservation Week Now

Yesterday marked the beginning of the 29th Annual California Conservation Week. "Although conservation is a year-round job," Walter T. Shannon, Director of the Department of Fish and Game, points out, "it is fitting to set aside a special week each year to re-examine our goals and rededicate ourselves to doing our part in conserving the state's resources."

"Our mineral deposits, wildlife, water, forests and other resources are not limitless," he said, "and only through wise use can we ensure that these resources will provide the maximum benefit to the people of our state."

Youth groups and children from over 8,000 California

schools are participating in the week-long activities. The beginning of Conservation Week is on 7 March, the birthday of Luther Burbank, the great American naturalist.

Shannon stated we can always put conservation first by following closely the rules of forest fire prevention, water conservation and by keeping the dread litter-bug from doing his work in California.

Junior Baseball Now Holding '63 Tryouts

Tryouts for the Presidio Junior Baseball League (formerly Golden Gate Little League) are scheduled for Goode Field at 1230 on 9 and 16 March. This is the ninth year of operation for the league.

Boys 10 through 12 years of age are eligible for the major league teams of the group. A minor league is formed for lads eight and nine years old.

The league consists of four major teams composed of fifteen boys each, and five minor teams. All eight and nine year olds and those older boys not selected for the major league

are assigned to the minor league.

Player agent, S/Maj. D. K. Kehm states that "We need all the parents we can get who are willing to help with the league. We have vacancies for coaches, umpires, score keepers and other positions. This is a good, clean, program for the children and its support comes from the interested parent."

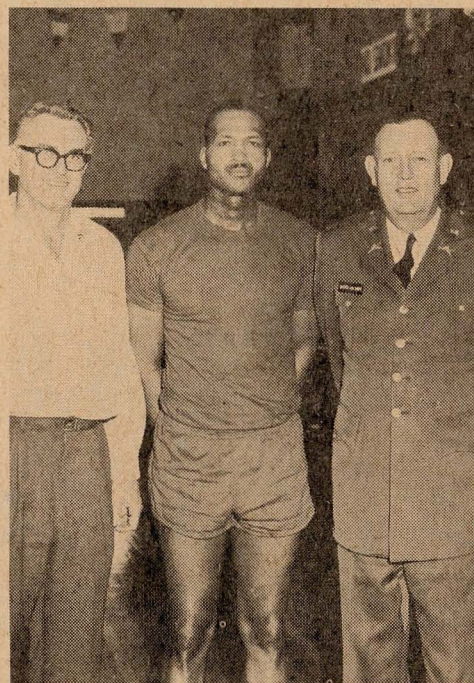
Anyone who wishes to help out the league should call S/Maj. Kehm or Maj. C. T. DeLorimier. Their phones are 3642 and 3679 respectively.

All-Army Hits Title Tilt Next

During the past three weeks Presidio sports fans have been privileged to see the best basketball the Army can offer as 42 of the top hoopsters in the service vied for a berth on the All-Army Team.

Back for his fifth year as a member of the All-Army Team was S/Sgt. Richard Smith of Ft. Belvoir, Va., here he and Coach Hal Fischer talk with the Post Commander Col. W. S. McElhenny.

Col. McElhenny expressed the views of the many sportsmen who packed the gym when he told the All-Army team "Thank you for some of the best ball this post has seen in many a day. We wish you the best and hope to see your team in the winner's circle at the Inter-Service Matches."



Dates Set For BREAK THROUGH VII

Serving:

U.S. Army Garrison — XV U.S. Army Corps — 6th Region ARADCOM

Star Presidian

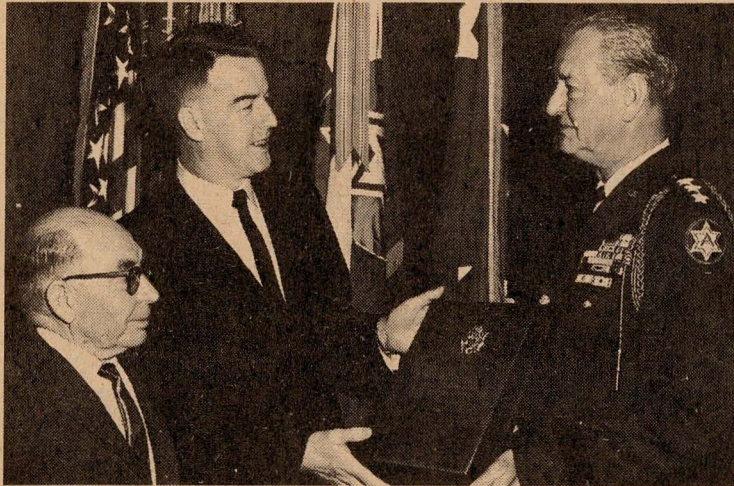
and: Sixth United States Army

"Guardian of the Golden West"

Vol. 11, No. 39

PRESIDIO OF SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA

Friday, 15 March, 1963



THE SECOND CONSECUTIVE Department of the Army award to Sixth Army for suggestion adoption is presented to Lt. Gen. John L. Ryan, Jr., Sixth Army Commander, by Charles F. Mullaly, DA Director of Civilian Personnel. Also present at ceremonies in the General's office was Sixth Army civilian personnel chief, Clifford E. Miller (left). Adoption rate was 138.5 per 1,000 employees. This exceeded the record of 130.9 per 1,000 employees set by Sixth Army the previous fiscal year.

Guests Of Gen. Ryan

Mexican Military Leaders Visit Presidio Next Week

A group of distinguished Republic of Mexico general officers will be the guests of the Sixth U.S. Army during a three-day tour of several key military sites in Northern California.

Lt. Gen. John L. Ryan, Jr., Sixth Army Commander, will accompany a group headed by Mexico's Lt. Gen. Cristobal Guzman Cardenas, Director of Military Education, Ministry of Defense; Lt. Gen. Francisco A. Higuera, Commanding General, XX Military Zone, Colima, Colima; Lt. Gen. Hermenegildo Cuenca Diaz, Commanding General, II Military Zone, Ensenada, B. C.; on a tour of Presidio of San Francisco, Ft. Ord and the Presidio of Monterey.

The party is due to arrive

here on Monday and Honor Guard and Retreat Ceremonies have been scheduled for 1640 hours. General and Mrs. Ryan will host a reception and dinner in honor of the visiting dignitaries that evening.

Following a command briefing Tuesday morning, the party will tour Forts Baker, Barry and Cronkhite. A visit to neighboring San Francisco is planned for that evening.

On Thursday the group will visit Ft. Ord and the Army Language School at Presidio of Monterey.

Other officials of the party include Brig. Gen. Chester L. Johnson, U.S. Army Military Attache, Mexico; Lt. Col. Frederico Montes Espinosa de los Monteros, Aide de Camp to Gen. Cuenca; First Captain Raul G. Sayavedra Gonzales, Aide de Camp to Gen. Higuera; and Second Captain Juan Tovia Martinez, Aide de Camp to Gen. Guzman.

Information Chiefs Meet At Presidio

Information officers from throughout the Sixth Army will assemble at the Presidio 18-19 March for the annual Sixth Army Information Officers' Conference. Approximately 90 conferees are expected to attend the conference. The theme of this year's conference is "The Soldier—Key to Public Opinion".

Highlights of Monday's session include the welcoming address by Brig. Gen. Patrick H. Devine, Sixth Army Chief of Staff; remarks by Col. H. H. Arnold, Jr., Sixth Army Information Officer, and an address on the utilization and effects of Radio-Television by Dr. Stanley T. Donner, Department of Communications, Stanford University.

Also on tap for Monday is a presentation of current policies and trends in Troop Information by Col. Brilsford P. Flint, Office of the Chief of Information, Department of the Army.

Tuesday's session begins with a discussion of the Information aspects of the Cuban crisis by Lt. Col. Walter E. Griscti, Deputy Information Officer, CONARC.

XV And X Corps Will Join In Tactical CPX

Two forces simulating awesome striking power will begin sparring for tactical superiority in early April at Ft. Lewis, Washington, and Camp Roberts, California.

Labeled Exercise BREAK THROUGH VII, the exercise will provide training for commanders and staffs in tactical intelligence and logistical and administrative operations under simulated battle conditions.

The exercise will assume that both friendly and aggressor forces have the capabilities for conducting both extensive and limited nuclear, chemical, and radiological and electronic warfare, as well as guerrilla and infiltration operations.

It will also provide a means of schooling officers of the Reserve Components in newly adopted concepts, organizations, doctrines, procedures and techniques. Forces employed will be simulated except for the Headquarters personnel participating.

BREAK THROUGH is scheduled for the period 5 through 7 April, with Lt. Gen. John L. Ryan, Jr., Commanding General, Sixth Army as Exercise Director. Deputy Exercise Directors are Maj. Gen. John E. Theimer, Commanding General XV Army Corps, Presidio of San Francisco, and Maj. Gen. Francis M. McGoldrick, Commanding General, X Army Corps, Ft. Lawton, Washington.

This is another in the current series of tactical-type

command post exercises which are conducted annually as funds permit. The X and XV Corps, however, will conduct separate exercises this year rather than be part of one major exercise as in the past.

Headquarters of United States Army Reserve and National Guard units in the Sixth Army area will participate. In addition, Tactical Air Command will be represented by Headquarters, Twelfth Air Force.

New Construction Expense Proposal Includes Presidio

The Department of Defense asked Congress this week to approve a military construction program totaling \$1.8 billion, including \$278,000 for construction at the Presidio.

Other requests for the Northern California area include: Oakland Army Terminal, \$532,000; Ft. Ord, \$1.3 million; Presidio of Monterey, \$983,000; Sharpe Army Depot, \$579,000; and, Two Rock Ranch, \$222,000.

Blast Off? No, Just Blast

Wan Hu, a Chinese of the 15th century, tried for an orbit during those early days of rocketry with 47 Fourth of July-type rockets strapped to his back. He didn't quite make it. And, neither did PFC Roy Moffat who emulates the early-day John Glenn. This little scene which illustrates a chapter in the history of rockets and guided missiles is part of the San Francisco Army Air Defense School's Nike In The Attack demonstration. Nothing more than a loud blast precedes Moffat's attempt at a celestial journey—a happier conclusion than the one which marked Wan Hu's experiment. Wan Hu blew himself to bits.



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... 'For All Of Us'

In a rapidly changing America there is one constant that appears relatively unchanged since the founding days of the nation in the eighteenth century. This is the willingness of

people to band together in voluntary groups to work for the good of all.

This is particularly true of the National Health Agencies which conduct broad programs of research, service and education to fight disease and disability. Once each year, these organiza-

tions conduct a campaign among military personnel and government civilian employees.

As President Kennedy pointed out in his message authorizing and endorsing the campaign, "our contributions provide the voluntary health organizations with the means to continue the fight for better health for all of us."

Our financial support means that more work will be done to combat mental retardation in children, multiple sclerosis, crippling, blindness, cerebral palsy, cancer, heart disease, arthritis, muscular dystrophy and mental illness.

By using a designation form, we may exercise our choice and select the National Health Agencies we want to receive portions of our contributions. These forms, along with education folders and contributor envelopes, are distributed personally by campaign keymen.

The slogan—"Give for Better Health"—is one that has great meaning for all of us. For a 100 per cent record of giving, this publication urges everyone to make a substantial contribution to the National Health Agencies Campaign.

The campaign is now underway at the Presidio. GIVE BIG.

GIVE

for **BETTER HEALTH**



to your **NATIONAL HEALTH AGENCIES**



a generous gift from everyone!

Star Presidian

The Star Presidian is an authorized weekly newspaper published under the direct supervision of the Commanding Officer of the Presidio of San Francisco for the benefit of military and civilian personnel of Hq. Sixth U.S. Army; Hq. 6th Region Army Air Defense Command; Hq. XV U. S. Army Corps; and the Garrison of the Presidio. Distribution is made each Friday morning on troop messes, key command points individual quarters. General distribution ratio is 1 to 3.

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Commanding 6th Region ARADCOM, MAJ. GEN. M. M. MAGEE

Commanding XV U. S. Army Corps, MAJ. GEN. J. E. THEIMER

Commanding Presidio, COLONEL W. S. McELHENNY

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EDITORIALS and FEATURES



NCO Topics

By SFC Charles S. Hawkins,
Headquarters Company, Sixth Army Special Troops

A recent local news report read "Forty-one generals and 159 colonels all retired, returned to the Presidio yesterday for a bit of the pomp and ceremony to which they once had been accustomed."

As I watched this ceremony I wondered about the men involved. Their records reveal outstanding achievement in both combat leadership and Army management. How can the Army manage to lose men of this calibre and continue to carry on without some loss of efficiency?

This thought properly pursued will turn up the amazing fact that we have approximately a 40 percent turn-over of personnel in the Army every year. Little imagination is needed to predict the effect on civilian industry if it was faced with this personnel problem. Few, if any, business firms could survive under such conditions.

Failure of a business to produce a profit would involve only the loss of dollars. Failure of the Army to carry out its mission as the result of manpower turnover cannot be measured in dollars and cents. The Army's purpose is to produce security. In this mission there is no allowance for failure.

The fact that the Army has always accomplished its mission speaks well for the officers and enlisted men who have carried the burden of our nation's security. It takes outstanding management to solve such a momentous personnel problem.

The Army is made up of two parts. It is a massive fighting force geared to meet a threat ranging from limited to all-out nuclear war. It is at the same time a gigantic administrative organization. The two parts make up the whole. One cannot survive without the other.

Men who would lead must master these two elements. This includes those who would wear stripes as well as those who are reaching for stars. It is in the acceptance of this premise that we are able to solve our revolving door personnel problem.

From the moment a man takes on the obligation of a professional soldier he assumes the burden of continual training in preparation for his eventual responsibilities. This is not an easy challenge to accept, many fall by the wayside and turn to easier civilian pursuits.

This challenge demands a thorough knowledge of modern military science and tactics along with a firm understanding of science, engineering, finance and business methods.

It is to the Army's everlasting credit that it can produce the generals, colonels, junior officers and enlisted men needed in such quantity and quality. It is even more remarkable that when such outstanding men leave the service that other well trained soldiers are ready to step forward to assume the burden of our national security without thought of failure.

A nation that can produce an Army capable of overcoming a revolving door personnel policy such as we have, has little to fear about the quality of its military leadership!

they're talking about...

WHAT DO YOU THINK OF EXTRA-SENSORY PERCEPTION AND DO YOU BELIEVE THAT YOU HAVE EVER EXPERIENCED IT?

PFC Joe Faughnan, 163rd MP's. Although I'm not a student of ESP, nor have I gone



into extensive studies of the subject, I am intrigued by its many weird and wondrous facets. Many of the stories I have heard concerning ESP are fantastic and practically unbelievable, yet there is still the doubt that crops up in one's mind. I definitely believe there is something to it, and I feel I have experienced a

minor form of ESP in the form of premonitions, mental warnings, advanced notices when placing bets on numbered wheels. However, if ESP could be developed to the en'th degree and some method of training could be devised, the powers that could be derived and the mental fields that could be explored are almost too overwhelming to contemplate.

John A. Sullivan, Finance and Accounting Office. I am sure that there is such a thing as

ESP. And, I am also sure that at Duke University they will come up with enough positive evidence to prove the existence of the phenomenon. I cannot definitely state that I have experienced ESP myself, but I believe everyone does or does not do something, and when asked



why, the answer is, "I don't know why." The commission or omission of an act to me, can be an ESP, which accounts for the "don't know why" answer. Until more is known about perception we have to accept the don't know why as the answer.

Miss Alma Oliver, XV Corps Information Office. Of course I believe in extra-sensory perception. What else could one



call the sensation of turning around to meet the eye of a handsome stranger for no other reason than a vague compulsion. It has also happened to me with a friend. I said, "Why didn't you tell me you were here?" and he answered, "Anytime I

can't make any presence felt, I'll turn in my credentials!"

LAW IN ACTION

PIRACY

The colorful pirate of old captured your imagination but not that of the shipowners or the governments that lost their cargoes and treasures.

Pirates were "enemies of mankind." Their acts became crimes against that government as well as against the "law of nations." A government would try to catch and to punish them no matter how and where the piracy took place.

From these early days, a rule of international law called "the piracy principle" came into being: As to crimes against mankind. Any nation might seize and punish such a person. He did not need to be one of its citizens. The crimes could be committed inside or outside its territory. Jurisdiction is worldwide.

Nations often punish their own people for crimes beyond their borders. Nations can punish which a person has a fair chance to defend himself.

What about war crimes done on orders of superiors? The World War II allies have declared that certain Nazi leaders committed punishable crimes against nations.

Now and then some nations may allow a court to try a person "in absentia." Such trials without the accused present were once popular, but little comes from such trials, and they are not as highly regarded as trials in which a person has a fair chance to defend himself.



Note: California lawyers offer this column so you may know about our laws.

President John F. Kennedy authorized and endorsed the 1963 campaign of the voluntary National Health Agencies in an official memorandum. Excerpts follow:

"We who work in the Federal establishment—civilian and military—have the opportunity once each year to make an on-the-job contribution to the National Health Agencies of our choice. No family in our nation is immune to the tragedy of disease or disability. Our contributions provide the voluntary health organizations with the means to continue the fight for better health for all of us.

"These national health organizations belong to the public. They need our generous support in order to serve us effectively. I believe that everyone will want to make a substantial contribution to the National Health Agencies campaign.

"Attorney General Robert F. Kennedy, who led the 1962 drive with effective results, again will be the National Chairman of the campaign in 1963. I look forward to an even finer record of generous contributor participation."

—President John F. Kennedy

Quote of the Week

"... And by helping to free you, the United States has been given the opportunity to demonstrate once again that all men who fight for freedom are our brothers, and shall be until your country and others are free."—President Kennedy speaking at the Orange Bowl in Miami, Fla., as he welcomed the Cuban Brigade recently returned to the U.S. from Castro's prisons.



Subcommittee Works On Military Pay Raise

The Congressional subcommittee working on the military pay bill, submitted by the Defense Department the first week in February, is reported to be favoring an increase of some \$270 million above the \$1.2 billion recommended by Defense.

The increase would reflect additions proposed earlier for enlisted men plus an additional \$30 a month in basic pay for officers, news sources in Washington said.

Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara had spelled out pay increases averaging 14.4 per cent for officers and enlisted men. (For complete pay scale, current and recommended, see page three, 8 February edition of the STAR PRESIDIAN.)

The Rivers House Armed Services subcommittee is meeting in closed session this week discussing the pay bill. Last week the group, chaired by Representative L. Mendel Rivers conducted hearings during

New Travel Rules Announced By DOD

The Pentagon's Per Diem Committee has approved regulations permitting payment of up to \$30 a day for traveling servicemen who meet unusual expenses. The new rates became effective 1 March.

Congress had passed a law effective last July which would permit the big per diem payments, but it wasn't until recently that the Pentagon agreed on a proper change in the Joint Travel Regulations which govern the manner in which the money will be allotted.

The changes to the JTR's on the so called "actual expense" allowance will be going to the services within the next few weeks. Expenses incurred from 1 March on will be considered.

Persons who had to pay high expenses for official travel between the date the law became effective, 1 July, 1962 and 1 March are not eligible for payment.

Examples of persons who might be eligible for payments are those who by reason of official assignment might be required to use superior hotel accommodations when accompanying a U.S. or foreign VIP who uses high-priced accommodations.

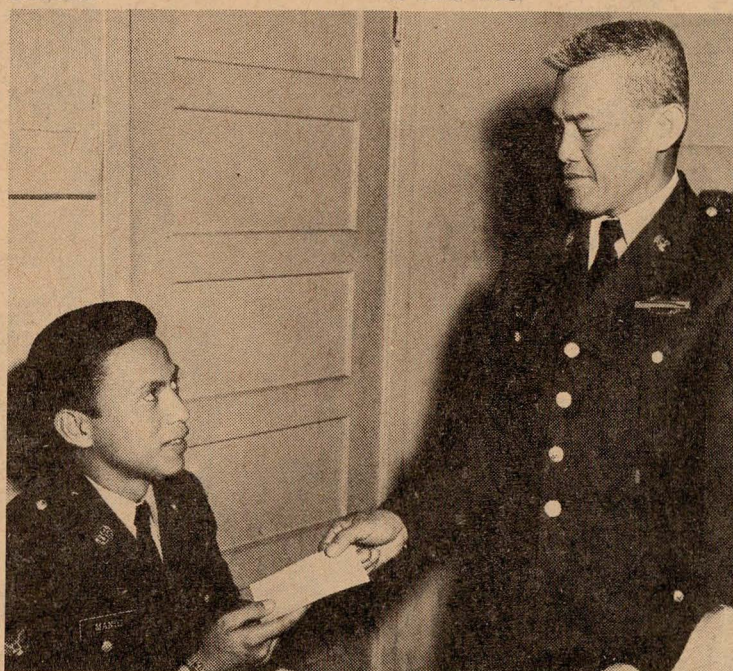
which service leaders, among others appearing, agreed that servicemen had fallen behind civil servants and private industry in pay.

It appears likely the bill when it comes out of committee will include a starting date the first of the month after passage; an enlisted commuted ration of \$1.25 a day; family separation pay of at least \$1 a day for men away from their families more than a month; continuation of present foreign and sea duty pay and reenlistment rules; equal pay for all reserves; and an extra longevity step for E-4s (at the eight-year point) plus all the extra longevity steps recommended by Defense.

Chairman Rivers mentioned the possibility of requiring a review of military pay whenever Civil Service pay is raised in the future. Secretary McNamara has already ordered an annual pay review.

Two To First

Second Lieutenants Kenneth S. Bronstein, of Hq Co, USAG, and David W. Leonard, of the 561st Engineer Company, were both promoted to First Lieutenant at a ceremony held last week in the office of Col. William S. McElhenny, Post Commander.



USUALLY, A MAN'S PAY envelope is of little concern to his son. In this case, however, Sp4 Jeremias H. Manio is required, as company clerk, Hq., XV Corps, to collect SFC Dominador Manio's (his father) returned pay envelope once a month. Both are assigned to XV Corps—the elder to G4 and the younger to the Office of the Headquarters Commandant. Sp4 Manio was recently assigned here, purely by chance, from Ft. Hood.

Soldiers Brighter Says Secty. Vance

Reporting to the House Armed Services Committee, Secretary of the Army Cyrus R. Vance said that today's soldier is better educated than at any time in the Army's 187-year history.

The Secretary said, "The quality of our individual personnel has improved. The high enlistment standards which the Army has employed since 1 January 1959 and a determined policy of eliminating misfits have produced excellent results."

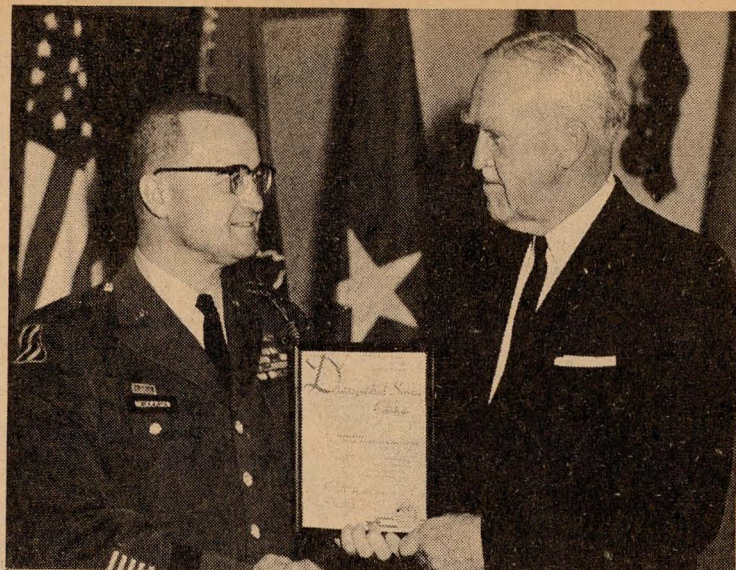
Ten years ago only 48 per cent of enlisted soldiers were high school graduates. By last year the figure has climbed to 75 per cent.

First CIB's Presented For Cold War Fighting

The first men to receive the double-starred, third award of the Combat Infantryman's Badge for service in the Republic of Vietnam were M/Sgt. Wylie J. Johnson, an infantry advisor with a Vietnamese battalion, and M/Sgt. Hugh H. Talley, a Special Forces Trooper. Gen. Paul D. Harkins, U.S. Military Assistance Command chief, presented the badges.

The General commented, "Today sort of marks history in the U.S. Army. This is the third time in the history of the Army that men have achieved the Combat Infantryman's Badge."

"This is also the first time it has been awarded in the cold war," he added. "Of course, it hasn't been so cold for Sergeants Johnson and Talley, but it's supposed to be a cold war."



FORMER COMMANDER of Sixth Army, Lt. Gen. Robert M. Cannon (ret.), receives a Distinguished Service Citation from the Reserve Officers Association for his support of the ROA, as well as his great contribution to national defense. The award was presented by Brig. Gen. Richard H. Neddersen, ROA 1st Vice President for Army, Department of California, and Assistant Division Commander of the 91st Div. (Tng.). The 91st and its ROA Chapter 91 are located at the Presidio, Gen. Cannon's home district.

Performance, Suggestions Win Incentive Award Cash

Military personnel shared Army Incentive Award Program checks with civilian employees of the Presidio last week when \$795 was distributed for suggestions, sustained superior work and special services. Cash and certificates were presented by Maj. James E. Corum, Deputy Post Commander.

Sustained superior performance awards were presented to Mrs. Jennie G. Arzu, clerk-typist, \$100; and George E. Reid, supervisory accounting technician, Finance & Accounting Section, \$250.

A Special Service Award went to four members of Post and Sixth Army comptrollers sections: Peter H. Tovar and Jerome Lustig, both of Post Comptroller, W. C. Vollen-dorf, Sixth Army Comptroller, and Russell G. Albury, Post Supply Section, all shared a \$300 award. From August 1962 through January 1963, they developed standard procedures in the EAM Project Control Group, contributing to the mechanization of the Continental Army Command.

Suggestion awards went to: SFC Gene Honor, Transporta-

tion Section, \$20; Sgt. Harry Knox, Finance and Accounting, \$25; Sp5 Thomas O. Moore, Personnel, \$15; Robert F. Glynn, Transportation Motor Pool, \$25; and Mrs. Emily J. Shew, clerk, \$25 and Vernon A. Deubler, management analyst, \$35, both of Comptroller Section.

DA Policy Change In Warrants Field

An Army policy change has cleared the way for NCO's with more than 15 years' service to qualify for warrant officer positions.

DA Message 329973 eliminates the service criteria in par. 4 of Circular 601-7. This means that the restriction on men with more than 15 years' (17 years in eight MOS's) service in applying for appointments as WO's no longer holds.

A condition of the DA message, however, directs that men with more than 16 years' active federal service who apply "must" sign a statement agreeing to stay on active duty as warrants for three years after appointment.

Personnel experts said they believe that the new change offers a fine opportunity for warrants to a good number of NCOs. Circular 601-7, dated 25 December 1962, lists active duty vacancies for certain MOSs.

West Point Grads Mark 161st Year

Today marks the 161st anniversary of the founding of the United States Military Academy at West Point, and the occasion will be celebrated at a Founder's Day Dinner to be held at the Presidio Officers' Open Mess this evening.

Host for the dinner will be Lt. Gen. John L. Ryan, Jr., Sixth Army Commanding General, announced Maj. Gen. H. B. Lewis (ret), president of the local West Point Society.



"Doggie" going down for cover in SS barracks

The Drawings of Howard Brodie



War Artist Visits

One of the Presidio's visitors last week was Howard Brodie, a nationally known artist who has, during past conflicts, specialized in drawings of combat action. Brodie talked with Col. H. H. Arnold, Sixth Army Information Officer, and visited the STAR PRESIDIAN while he was on Post.

Mr. Brodie covered the end of the Guadalcanal campaign, the Central Europe and Rhineland campaigns as a Sergeant-Artist for Yank—the Army Weekly, and Korea as a civilian artist-correspondent for the now departed Collier's Magazine.

Fifty-one of his drawings, which have been featured over TV on the Howard K. Smith program and the Ernie Ford Show, as well as being represented in collections at the Library of Congress and in the office of the Chief of Military History in the Pentagon, have for the first time been gathered into a portfolio of high-quality reproductions which will be published next month. Some of the drawings in the collection have never been published before.

During Brodie's visit to the STAR PRESIDIAN, a coincidence walked in the door, in the person of SP5 Jack Kelly, NCOIC of the Dental Clinic, Yuma Test Station. Kelly lost his left leg in action during the European Campaign in the same area that Brodie was covering at the time. Kelly is here to receive some overhaul work on his artificial leg.

Artist Brodie showed a sketch he had made of a soldier bundled up during the Battle of the Bulge, and they talked about the freezing weather. Said Kelly, "It was so cold, I'd have given both legs to get out of there. We wore our rain coats over our overcoats, and had to cut off the bottom of the coats to distinguish the difference between the GIs and Germans."



SP5 JACK KELLY, who was wounded in Europe during WW II while Howard Brodie was covering the area, talks over old times with the artist.



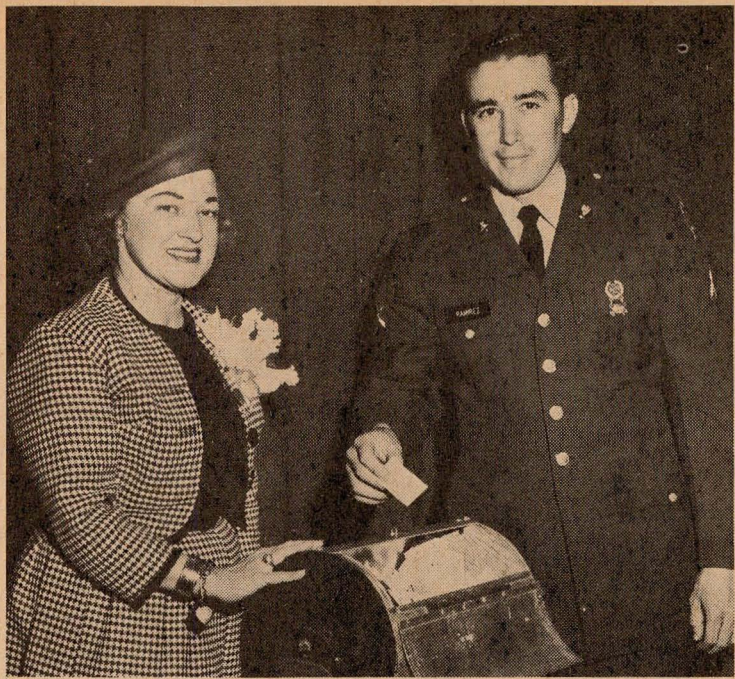
ARTIST HOWARD BRODIE and Col. H. H. Arnold, Sixth Army Information Officer, discuss one of Brodie's drawings (reproduced at lower left) which recently appeared on the cover of Army Magazine.



Moving up



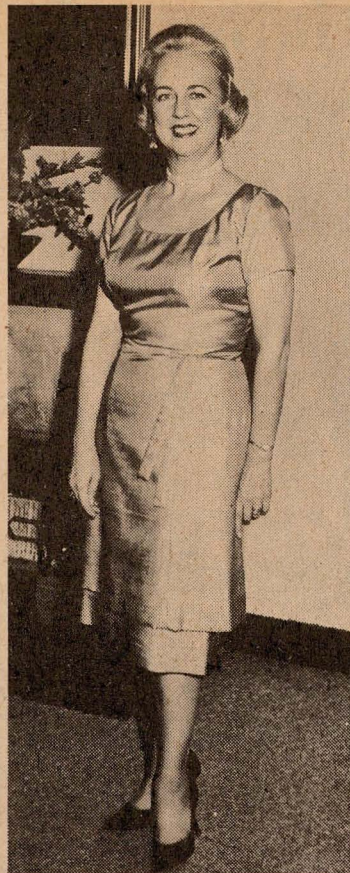
V.J. Day



WHAT IS St. Paddy's Day without prizes and here Mrs. Lawrence Lusk turns the hopper and PFC Julian Ramirez of Sixth Army AG draws the first lucky number.



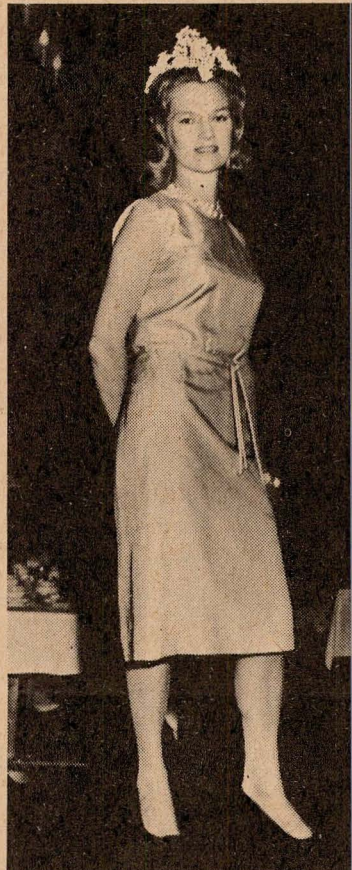
Cruise Blue is the new color, and here Mrs. William S. McElhenny shows a scooped-neck long tunic by Mancini.



A candlelight brocade sheath, worn by Mrs. Maurice D. Stratta, climaxes the afternoon showings. The matching brocade coat has the empire line.



A champagne-toned suit of summer silk, worn with the new long gloves and matching hat of Balibunte straw circled with chiffon was modeled by Mrs. P. D. Clainos.



Another sheath by Mancini, this time pale pink, is modeled by Mrs. R. L. Smith. The pink flowered topper is another sign of spring.



Spring, Flowers and Haute Couture



MRS. E. M. MILLER, commentator of the show, is herself a picture of spring in a silk print set off by a high-draped turban, as she gives last minute instructions to models, Mrs. Thomas H. Barfield (center) in a peppermint pink wool coat, and Mrs. Patrick H. Devine (right) in a luxury loomed, cobalt blue coat by Eineger.



AREA WELFARE FUND CHAIRMEN meet for a final report before the monthly luncheon. Left to right: Mrs. Ralph O. Lashley, club president; Mrs. John Bridgman, chairman, retired group; Mrs. Doyce Hamilton, XV Corps chairman; Mrs. William S. McElhenny, sitting in for Mrs. Melvin Cizek, Presidio chairman; Mrs. Lawrence Lusk, club Ways and Means chairman; and, Mrs. Thomas H. Barfield, 6th Region ARADCOM chairman. Mrs. William Boyson, Letterman chairman, was not present.

With the month of March comes Spring, flowers, St. Patrick's Day and a rainbow of new fashions for the ladies. The Presidio Women's Club combined all of these ingredients for its monthly luncheon and traditional Easter fashion show last week, and added to the menu its regular fund raising activities for local charities.

The welcome to Spring featured first the report of the Welfare Committee on the recently completed fund drive. The Welfare Committee performs the Club's principal activity—collecting funds for the support of Presidio organizations and many charity organizations outside the military community.

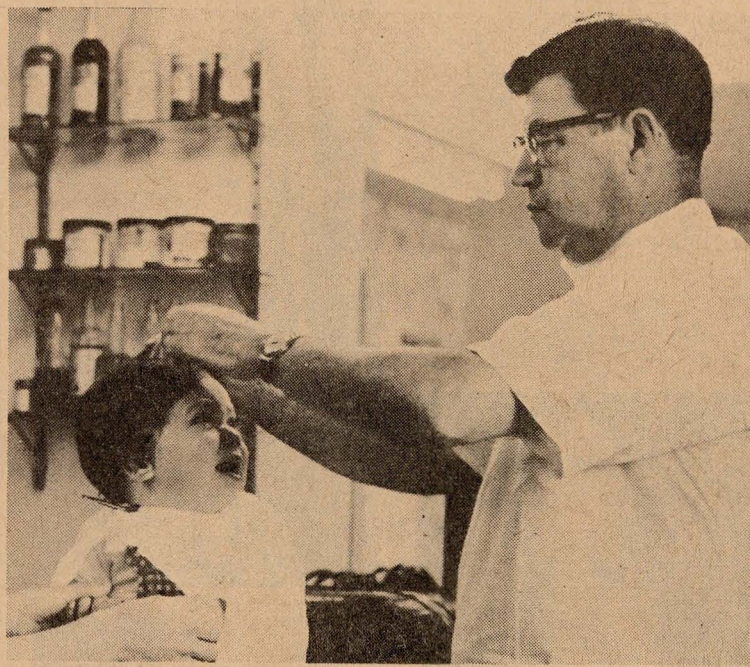
With business completed, the Officers' Club was transformed into a salon of haute couture. Twenty-three spring costumes were modeled for the members and guests. Manniquins for the occasion were: Mesdames Patrick H. Devine, William S. McElhenny, Thomas H. Barfield, Peter D. Clainos, Harold H. Fulton, Maurice D. Stratta, R. L. Smith and Paul E. Beckman.

For the twenty-first year, the Marina Dress Shoppe supplied the styles. Another helping hand was the Post Beauty Shop, which gave its time to create some of the coiffures worn by the models.



That First Haircut Is No Cinch Says Jimmy After Being Clipped

Master Jimmy Gillis, son of Sp5 Gary and Betty Gillis, scored two "firsts" recently: he observed his first birthday by getting his first haircut. His dad, who is assigned to Sixth Army Photo Lab, recorded Jimmy's reactions.



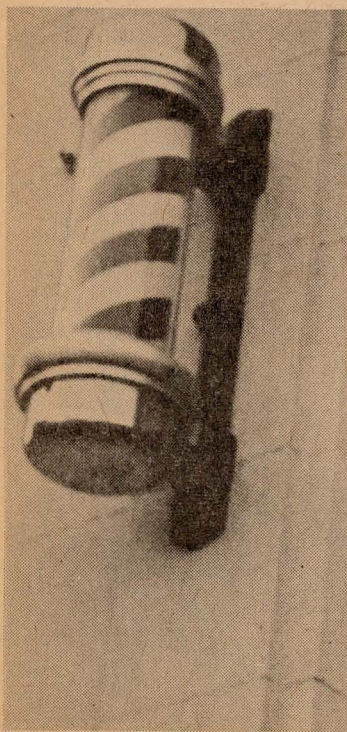
Now, wait a minute there, Mister . . . what'cha doin' to my hair . . . let's you and me talk this over, huh, Mister . . . what'sa matter, Mister, 'can't you smile . . . even a little? . . .



Gee, Mommy, those things that man's using feel cold and hard . . . how long do I have to sit here like this, Mommy . . . let's go home . . . let's go for a ride . . . Mommy, let's get outta here! . . .



Oh, boy, I'm glad that's over . . . let's go, Mommy, that pole up there ain't no peppermint stick.



Coming Attractions

A TRIPLE-HEADER is scheduled for the Main Service Club Sunday, beginning with a tour of art about San Francisco at 1330. St. Patrick's Day will be celebrated with an Erin-Go-Braugh program at 1500, and a stage show sponsored by the city Moose Lodge is set for the main lounge at 2015.

David Blanchard, deputy director of the United Nations International Labor Office, will talk on the functions of the Office at San Francisco State College in the main auditorium; next Monday at 1300.

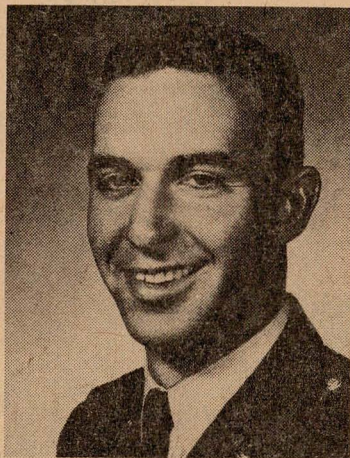
Earl Bolton, Vice President of the University of California, will speak on Higher Education in California, same place, same time, on 25 March.

WHAT'S DOIN' WITH VIEWIN' . . . Al Helms, news director for KTVU, channel 2, hosts a series of provocative discussions on Editor's Forum (Sundays, 1300). Next up is a panel talk on "The Richmond Plan," in connection with the Richmond Union High School District.

Wilson Hall reports on the influence of Castroism in Panama on channel 4 Sunday at 1500 . . . again, on channel 4

a Dinah Shore spectacular with Ella Fitzgerald and Joan Sutherland as guests, 2200.

ARTHUR GODFREY covers the animal world in his inimitable fashion, with guests Mel Blanc and Shari Lewis, channel 5 Monday at 2030 . . . Model Suzy Parker and fashion editor Virginia Steele co-host one of a series on current fashion trends, with Tuesday's program on "The Influence of India." Channel 7 at 1455.



Honor Guard member PFC Robert V. Hawk was selected soldier of the month for the Presidio recently. He competed with several other enlisted men from various units here, and was chosen for his outstanding knowledge of military history, customs and traditions, and current events.

A 1957 graduate of Northwestern High School, Springfield, Ohio, Pvt. Hawk entered the Army in November 1961.

Movie Roundup

Future films at the Presidio Main Theater:

FRIDAY—HORROR OF DRACULA (M) Peter Cushing displays a macabre touch in scaring movie audiences half to death, and he's never been more diabolical. Christopher Lees and Carol Marsh have supporting roles in this chiller, which is a lot of ghouliness in vivid color.

SATURDAY—MYSTERIOUS ISLAND (F) A Jules Verne adaptation, the revival stars Michael Craig, Gary Merrill and Joan Greenwood. A band of Union soldiers uses an observation balloon to stage a daring escape from a Confederate prison camp. Swept by a violent storm to a lonely Pacific island, the adventurers are plunged into strange terrors among mammoth birds and beasts.

SUNDAY AND MONDAY—LOVE IS A BALL (M) The locale is the French Riviera, with the International Set cast along with Glenn Ford, Hope Lange, Charles Boyer and Ricardo Montalban. Ford becomes involved in an arranged marriage deal between a wealthy heiress and a poor Duke. A comedy in color and cinemascope. (Sunday showings: 1400-1800-2015.)

TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY—MARCO POLO (M-YP) Rory Calhoun plays the title role, and in this, the latest version of the historical figure, he infiltrates a heavily guarded Oriental city to save Princess Yoki Tani. As an encore, Calhoun rids the great country of treacherous plotters. In color and cinemascope.

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY—COME FLY WITH ME (M-YP) Leading a gay and exciting life aboard the huge jets that cross the Atlantic, a trio of pretty hostesses suddenly find themselves under arrest and accused of being part of an international jewel smuggling ring. Hugh O'Brien, Karl Malden and Dolores Hart. In color and cinemascope.

Area Civilian Club Meets On 21 March

The Bay Area Foreign Service Club, which is comprised of former Government civilian employees who have had service abroad, meets 21 March at the Copenhagen Restaurant in San Francisco at 1800 hours.

Guest speaker is Customs Agent David Swift who will talk on the scope and operation of the Customs Agency. Military and civilian employees at the Presidio are invited to attend.

Easter Egg Hunt On Easter Sunday Back Of Main PX

Plans for this year's Easter egg hunt on Post were announced recently, with the activities scheduled to take place behind the Main Post Exchange at 1400 hours on Easter Sunday.

The hunt, which will feature famous clowns "Little Tic" and "Tacki," will be divided into different age categories.

Col. W. S. McElhenny, Post Commander, will be on hand to welcome the children of the Post on behalf of the sponsoring facilities.

Baseball Is Here!

The final call is out for baseball players for the Toreros, post baseball nine. Today is slated as the final day for tryouts at the Paul R. Goode Field.

Anyone interested in the team should contact the Sports Office, phone 4120 or 3968 as soon as possible. Registration blanks are available at the office in the Letterman Hospital Gym.

According to Sgt. Henry Sprague, coach of the team, prospects are "good, but we're still looking." Each evening this week after duty hours, Sprague has had the post hopefuls out throwing the ball.

Did You Know?

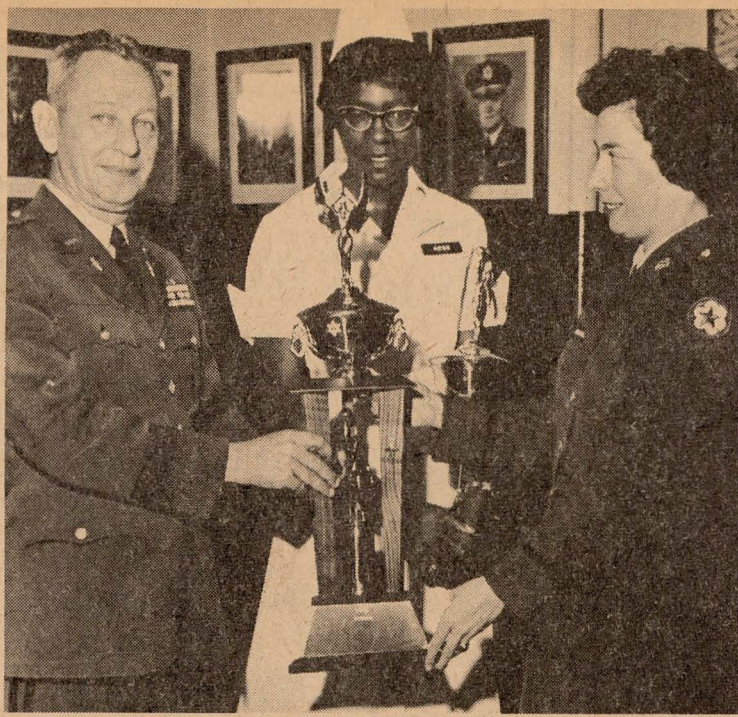
Did you know that Jack Nicklaus won the 1962 U.S. Open Golf Championships?

Physical Fitness Gets Play From Ft. Scott Missilemen

In case you've been thinking about whipping yourself into shape, but a 50-mile hike makes you shudder, you may be interested in trying out the facilities at the 40th Brigade's new conditioning room.

Located in Bldg. 1202, next to Brigade Headquarters, the room has been set up with an eye toward the Army's new emphasis on physical fitness.

While new equipment will be continually added, the room at present is equipped with jumping ropes, hand grippers, medicine balls, and



PRESENTING THE SIXTH ARMY COMMANDER'S TROPHY to Lt. Rena Ferrell, Commanding Officer of the Letterman WAC Detachments is Maj. Gen. J. W. Schwartz, Commanding General of Letterman. The unit will keep the perpetual trophy for one year for winning the Women's Division of the recently held Sixth Army Basketball Tourney. Looking on, center, is Lt. Annie Webb who was named the Outstanding Woman Player of the tournament.

Junior's Ball Field Off-Limits To All

The Pop Hicks Junior Baseball League Field has been designated Off-Limits to all personnel.

This is being done so the field can be prepared for the opening of the league season on 18 May.

According to officials the restriction applies not only to baseball play but to those persons who used the outfield for a practice golfing green.

It's A Fact

Did you know that Bob Mathias is the only American to have ever won the Olympic decathlon twice.

You probably didn't know that Yogi Berra of the New York Yankees has participated in 74 World Series Games for the record in participation.

Nimrods Set For Matches

The forthcoming Sixth Army Pistol and Rifle Matches slated for Ft. Ord and Ft. Lewis, respectively, are well past the planning stages.

Teams from posts throughout the Sixth Army area will be heading for the two posts and the Army competition hoping for a trek to the All-Army Matches at Camp Perry, Ohio later this year.

The Rifle Matches will be held from 27 March through 4 April at the Ft. Lewis range. Executive officer for the matches is Maj. Edward L. Reams.

Maj. Robert W. Yonts is executive officer of the Pistol Matches set for the Ft. Ord range.

Post Rifle Team members are: Lt. R. J. Hutchinson, OIC; Maurice Byrd, NCOIC; Jack Wray; Rudolph Kiam-bao; Arthur Arsenaault; Dean Moore; Claude Trowe; Dick Nagel; James Pulver; Marion Chandler; and Leroy Canty.



TAKING FOURTH PLACE in the Sixth Army basketball Tournament were the Presidian's spit and polish boys from the Sixth Army Honor Guard. The team member's are: (kneeling from left to right), Wallace Perkins, guard; Jim Landavazo, guard; Don Schaaf, forward; William Clemons, guard; and James Hoskins, forward. Standing, from left to right are: James F. Bierman, coach; Albert Branch, forward; Donald Jacobson, forward and guard; Jimmy Gregg, center; Jack Stieber, forward; and John Jones, center.

LGH WACs Tops . . .

Lewis Wins Tourney; Presidio Hits Fourth

The Sixth Army Basketball Tournament honors were taken by the Ft. Lewis five in reportedly one of the best Army tourneys played in many a year. The Presidians led by the fast driving Al Branch ended up in fourth place among the 13 men's teams that competed.

In the Women's Division the Letterman Hospital WAC squad walked away with top honors. One of their teammates, Annie Webb, also was named as 'Most Valuable Female Player' of the tournament.

Hosted at Ft. Irwin, the Sixth Army Tournament was one of the largest competitions in a single sport held in this Army area. In all there were 19 teams competing. There were 13 in the Men's Division and six in the Women's.

The top four teams in the Men's Division were Ft. Lewis, 1st place, Ft. Ord, second, Dugway Proving Ground, third and the Presidians, fourth.

In the Women's Division Letterman was tops, with Ft. McArthur, second, Ft. Ord, third and the Presidio WACs, making fourth.

The man chosen as "Most Valuable Player" of the tournament was Ron Porter of the Ft. Lewis quintet. A former spheroid handler with Wayne University he got top nod from the voters.

The Presidian's Al Branch who was a standout with the Post's Torero's and tried out for the All-Army eliminations made a tournament single game record scoring 46 points in the Ft. McArthur game, which the Presidians won 84

to 76.

The Presidians reached the third round undefeated by downing Ft. Douglas 78-61 and then trounced Oakland Army Terminal, 67-63 in Monday's final game. Top man for both games was the Honor Guard's slick Al Branch who scored 32 points in the first and 36 in the second game.

After the first day's play in the championships the Presidio, Ft. Ord and Dugway Proving Ground were the only undefeated teams.

Following a half-time score of 20-19 the Presidians couldn't quite keep the lead and although Branch again led the game with 32 points they lost to Ft. Ord 81-74.

The Presidians threw everything they had into the next game with the Ft. McArthur five. Al Branch sparkled highly as he led the team with 46 points. The Presidians won by an eight point margin, 84-76.

The Presidians met their "Waterloo" on Thursday at the hands of the tourney winning Ft. Lewis five. Though Branch again was high man for the game, sinking 28 tabs, the Presidian five lost by a five point margin, 81 to 76.

on the big eye

- TONIGHT—
2100—The torso twisters take over for Wrestling. (2)
- SATURDAY—
1430—It's golf-time and Jackie Cupit and Bobby Nichols meet Arnold Palmer (the man to beat in the IGD Tourney) and Gary Player. (7)
1530—Sports International takes you and Bud Palmer for a look at "gun dogs". (4)
1530—For the hard ball set it's Bowling with the finals and semi-finals of the New Orleans, La., Open. (7)
1700—Another merry chase after the little white ball as Bill Casper, Jr. meets Gene Littler on Golf. (4)
1700—Wide World of Sports takes its viewers on a visit to stock car races then to some sled-dog races. (7)
1800—More rolling balls in Bowling. (2)
1830—Pugilistic art is shown for those who enjoy this art form. (7)
1900—Title Match. Emile Griffith vs. Luis Rodriguez, in a 15-round welterweight title bout. (7)
2030—Dribble fun as the San Francisco Warriors meet the Los Angeles Lakers at Los Angeles. (2)
- SUNDAY—
1200—Bowling. (2)
1200—Golf. Jackie Cupit and Bobby Nichols are back again to meet Arnold Palmer and Gary Player. (7)
2045—Fast action sets the key for Roller Derby as the Bay Bombers meet the Chicago Westerners at Kezar Pavilion. (2)
- WEDNESDAY—
2000—Iced mayhem breaks out as the San Francisco Seals meet the Los Angeles Blades at Los Angeles. (2)

Sixth Army Bowling Tournament Is Slated Here

STAR PRESIDIAN

Sports

Editor: Sp5 Gary Quinliven

Bowling Notes!

Five members of the 40th Artillery Brigade's 1st Missile Battalion 61st Artillery, bowling under the team name of "Missilemen" have won the right to represent Fairfield in the Northern California Bowling Proprietor Assn. Tournament on 27 April in Sacramento.

In their recently completed tourney they won first place by rolling a 3086 team series for the three games. Team members are Andrew H. Jeter, Jr., James T. Pope, William D. Daum, Orton W. Burton, and Forrest Henry.

Jeter and Pope were big factors in their victory, each rolling a 200 average, 30 pins above their regular league average.

The Proprietor tourney is a nation-wide handicap event, held annually, in which the top state teams eventually compete in the national finals in Missouri.

Guys and Gals League

Big man with the Guys and Gals league this week is Joe Stetz who bowled a 587 series during the last roll-off. In the league the Hits and Misses hold a seven point lead over the Rockets.

Post Fencing Team Slated To Judge College Matches

Members of the Letterman/Presidio Fencing Team will be judges and directors for the upcoming Western Inter-Collegiate Fencing Congress to be held at San Francisco State College today and tomorrow.

In making the announcement the college also stated that Dr. William O'Brien of the Letterman/Presidio will be Chairman of the Bout Committee for the matches.

Participants in the matches will be students from colleges throughout the West including the Air Force Academy.

During the past few weeks members of the Letterman/Presidio Team have taken top prizes in two matches. On 3 March two team members, Mario Frapozzi and Pete Schwarz took first and second places, respectively, in the Northern California One

Women's Leisure League

In the afternoon Women's Leisure League Joanne Radey hit a high series this week of 530. Her high game for the series was a walloping 203. A two-point spread is held by the league leading Goofballs over second-place Fireballs.

Men's Winter League

A high game of 277 helped Pete Pedrotti roll a 629 series for high game and high series honors in the Presidio Men's Winter league now being conducted at the Ft. Scott Bowling Center. The league has one of the closest races for first place on the post. Tied for first place are the Recruiters and Red Dots. Only one-half point out of first is the Odd Balls.

N. Calif. Armed Forces Traveling League

Results were not available at press time on the league.

Touch Epee Tournament at Halberstadts Club, here in San Francisco.

Last Saturday the Northern California Three Weapon Championships were held at the Pannonia Athletic Club. Letterman/Presidio member Lawrence Brownlee took second place in this tough one.

The club acted as judges and directors for the Women's Introductory Foil Match held last Sunday at the Letterman Gym.

IGD Putts In Progress At Golf Club

Presidio putters are still trying for the scores they think will beat Arnold Palmer in the International Golf Day Tournament. The annual event sponsored by the Military Police Association is now in progress at the Army Golf Club here and military posts throughout the world.

The local charity event benefits the Presidio Youth Activities. The one dollar entrance fee is split with 75 cents going to the youth activities and 25 cents used to defray administration costs.

Play in the IGD tourney must be accomplished any day up to, and including 1 April, the day Palmer will have his round.

The golfers who manage to get a lower score than hard hitting Palmer will receive a handsome ash-tray inscribed "I Beat Arnold Palmer."

Golfers can use either their established handicap or the Callaway System for the handicap tournament. Score cards for the event can be purchased at either the course's main office or at the starter's shack.

Where, Oh Where

A large male Australian shepherd dog was lost this week near Arguello Gate. Anyone knowing the whereabouts of the dog, white with a brown head and brown spots, should call M/Sgt. Lillian Herivel at JO 1-4298.

19 Installations Set For Hard Ball Play

Final arrangements are being made for the Sixth Army Bowling Tournament, scheduled for the Ft. Scott hard ball court, 8 through 11 April. At present 19 teams are entered in the Men and Women's Division and according to the Sixth Army Sports Office "more are expected."

At present teams from the following installations signed up for the tourney are: Ft. Lawton; Ft. Huachuca; Ft. McArthur; Yuma Test Station; Presidio of San Francisco; Letterman General Hospital and Ft. Ord. Each of these installations will be represented by both men's and women's teams.

At present only Ft. Mason will be sending just a women's team. Installations sending only a men's team are: Ft. Lewis; Ft. Irwin; Madigan Army Hospital and Ft. Douglas.

The hard ball handlers will be feted at a welcome banquet at 1800 on 8 April at the NCO Open Mess. Opening ceremonies for the actual tourney are set for the following morning at the Bowling Center.

The men's teams will be vying for the coveted Army Commander's Perpetual Bowling Trophy. Both the winning and runner-up teams will receive replicas of the trophy as well as the winner keeping possession of the trophy for one year. The women's teams will vie for both first and second place trophies.

Both the women and men will be competing, in their divisions, for best singles, best doubles, high games and high series trophies.

The men will bowl 18 lines altogether. They will roll three lines singles, six lines doubles and nine lines for team competition.

The women bowlers will roll a total of 12 lines in competition.

They will bowl three lines for singles, three lines for doubles and six lines for team action.

According to the Sixth Army Sports Office the two divisions will follow the American Bowling Congress (Men's Division) and Women's International Bowling Congress (Women's Division) rules in the tourney.

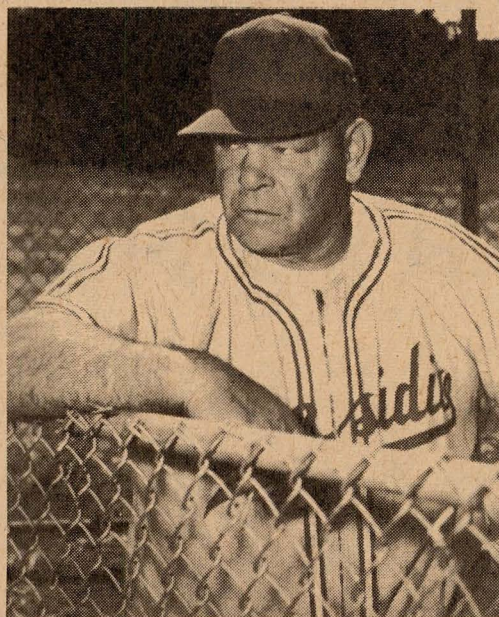
Only one change to the regulations are planned and that is, there will be six instead of the regular five persons on each team. This is being done to eliminate problems in the doubles play.

The tournament will end on 11 April. At present, arrangements are being made to handle any and all spectators to the biggest of command hard ball tourneys.

The Only

The Air Force Academy's only New Year's Day performance was in 1959 at the Cotton Bowl. The Falcons' opponents were the Texas Christians.

Torero Coach Back Again



There are some people on the Presidio who feel that the deep, raspy voice of SFC Henry Sprague is the main reason he is such a good coach. His bellowing "Time" being a hallmark of arguments to come. Others give credit to the fact that he has been a diamond interpreter for years as the reason. Whatever the reason there is little doubt that when this jovial (well—sometimes jovial) boss moves onto the field his team is going to play good, hard ball. He has coached teams from Germany to Eniwetok and they've been winners. Henry doesn't even like to talk about the losers bracket. Anyway you look at it, he's back again and the Presidio ball fans are in for another "colorful" year.

Pay Raise Bill Hurdles First Barrier

Serving:

U.S. Army Garrison — XV U.S. Army Corps — 6th Region ARADCOM

Star Presidian

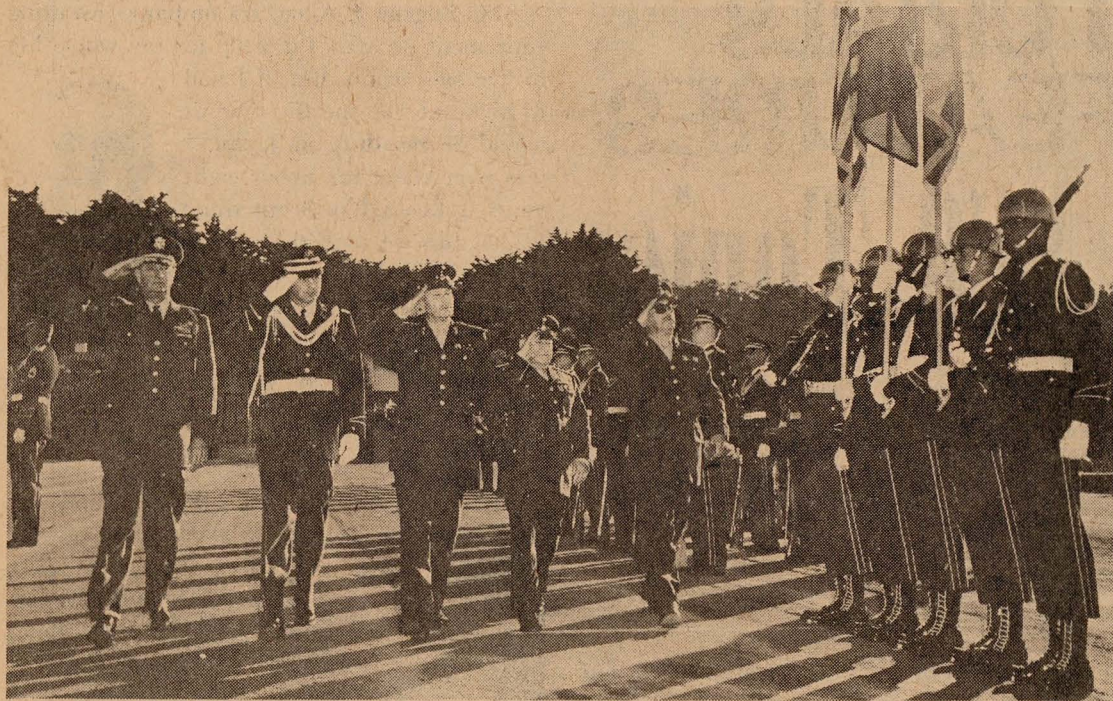
and: Sixth United States Army

"Guardian of the Golden West"

Vol. 11, No. 40

PRESIDIO OF SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA

Friday, 22 March, 1963



HONOR GUARD CEREMONIES for three distinguished general officers from the Republic of Mexico were held Monday starting their three-day tour of Presidio and other Sixth Army installations. Trooping the line with Lt. Gen. John L. Ryan, Jr., Sixth Army Commander (left), are (l. to r.): Capt. J. W. F. Pruitt, CO, Honor Guard; Lt. Gen. Cristobal Guzman Cardenas, Director of Military Education, Ministry of Defense; Lt. Gen. Francisco A. Higuera, CG, XX Military Zone; and Lt. Gen. Hermenegildo Cuenca Diaz, CG, II Military Zone.

Do Not Touch

Engineers Assist In Rodent Survey; Personnel Warned

Presidio personnel are cautioned this week not to touch or remove any dead rodents or small game that they may find, but to report them immediately to the Entomology Section, Ext. 4468, Insect and Rodent Control, of the Post Engineers.

Col. E. A. Flanders, Post Engineer, told the SP this week that so far his people have trapped some 28 mice and 7 rats which have been sent to the Communicable Diseases Laboratory of the U.S. Public Health Service for analysis.

"So far," stated Col. Flan-

ders, "reports have been negative, however, we are still in the thick of this thing and are urging all personnel to keep a sharp watch for dead rodents or other small game and to report them to us immediately."

The program is part of a coordinated effort by city, county and federal officials following the finding of a rat which had died of bubonic plague in the Marina district.

Jack Lind, head of the Army team, says his group is concentrating on the area from the Marina to Ft. Point. "We are also urging post inhabitants to keep refuse areas and garbage cans clean and to practice diligent sanitation," stated Lind.

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'Be Sure Always'—p. 4

Next Stop, Pentagon—p. 5

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The Surgeon's Exercises—p. 7

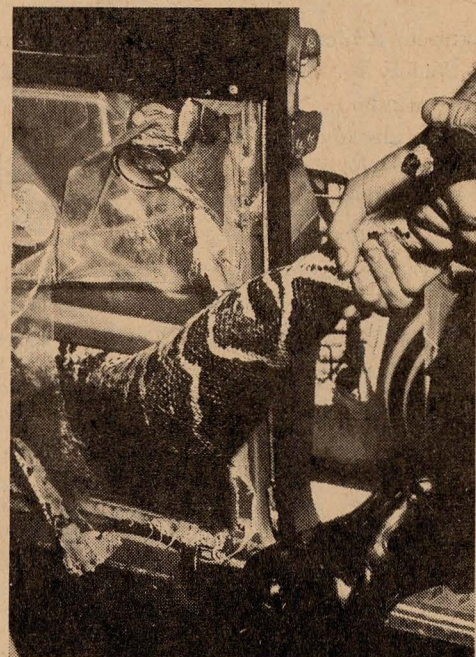
Fischer's Five On Top—p. 8

SEAHORSE II

Sixth Army troops are participating this week in a joint Army-Navy-Marine maneuver at Camp Pendleton. The 2d Engineer Amphibious Support Command, Ft. Lewis, is providing personnel for Exercise SEAHORSE II. The first of four assaults hit the beach Wednesday.

L'Affaire Snake

This man has a problem. He has a boa constrictor in his car door. A 12-foot boa constrictor. Well, everybody has one of those days once in a while. However, fearless Sp4 Grant Keefer tackled the problem with great *vigah* and gave the snake a mighty tug—well, several tugs. And, finally with the help of several other fearless souls, who also tugged, the snake was dislodged from the hiding place which covered 12 feet in and about the doors and trunk as well as the front and back seats. The snake was attending the Sixth Army Information Officers' Conference, held this week at the Presidio, on loan from the California Academy of Sciences when he/she escaped from his/her temporary home, a plastic garbage bucket, and found the recesses of Keefer's car more suitable to reptile temperament.



★ ★ ★

Subsistence Increased Reservists' Pay Boost

The \$1.5 billion military pay bill completed the first stage of its climb up the legislative ladder this week when it was approved by the House Armed Services subcommittee.

Rep. Mendel Rivers, chairman, and other subcommittee members, prior to approval, added \$278 million in pay and allowances to the plan originally drafted by the Defense Department.

Although the measure is now clear of subcommittee deliberations, full Armed Services committee voting has been delayed pending a projected executive session study. The study will enable committee members to become more familiar with the complex bill.

Also, it has been reported that committee chairman Rep. Carl Vinson questions these three provisions of the pay bill: combat pay, a \$250 uniform allowance payable to Regular officers, and proposed extra pay for six famed officers of World War II retired under special laws.

Chairman Vinson, although labeling the subcommittee's bill "magnificent," said he thought the bill would be strengthened by cutting out uniform allowance and combat pay.

With reference to the extra pay for the six officers, Gen. MacArthur, Gen. Bradley, Adm. Nimitz, Gen. Spaatz, Adm. Spruance and Gen. Vandegrift, Rep. Vinson said he will ask that these officers continue to be treated in separate legislation.

The bill approved by the subcommittee contains these items:

An effective date the first of the month following passage.

EM raises from \$1.80 a month for E-1s to \$120 a month for E-9s.

Raises for officers ranging from \$57.70 for O-1s to \$125 a month for O-5s and O-6s and the Chiefs of Staff.

Retirement under the new pay rates in the bill for anyone retiring in 1963.

Continuation of present sea and foreign duty pay provisions, which provide from \$8 to \$22.50 a month for EM only.

Family separation allowances for all those not accompanied by their families on permanent change of station and for those on temporary duty more than 30 days.

Rep. Rivers said the retirement pay question was the most difficult of any ever considered by the subcommittee. "But we must face facts," he pointed out. He said recomputation (which would allow those retired prior to 1 June, 1958, to recompute on the 1958 scales and then add five percent to that) would add \$80 million to the cost of the bill for fiscal 1964 alone.

Give For Better Health

Nan Wynn, singer and recording star, was sitting on top of the entertainment world when cancer struck. A doctor, treating her for "opening night jitters," discovered a lump on her neck, which later proved malignant. Prompt treatment saved Nan Wynn's life but she was left with a paralyzed face and a seemingly insurmountable obstacle to her show business career.



Months later, Nan Wynn began to move her mouth. Gradually, she recovered the use of her facial muscles. And now she's singing again—and fighting cancer, too, as an American Cancer Society volunteer.

□□□□

"I'm going to be a ballet dancer," says the cute little blonde in the wheel chair, "if I grow up." But her muscles are wasting away with muscular dystrophy. Every day brings her closer to total helplessness. Her only hope? Research.



Your donation to Muscular Dystrophy Associations of America provides patients with medical help and supports scientific research which will one day reveal the cause and cure for dystrophy and related neuromuscular diseases afflicting millions.

□□□□

A child catches a falling snowflake on his mitten. His face lights up with joy. This child knows happiness—even though he is retarded.



Like normal youngsters, retarded children go to school and camp and grow up with hope. Through the National Association for Retarded Children, programs are being provided across the country to help America's 5½ million retarded to a normal place in the community.

□□□□

More than 1,000 facilities and services financed by Easter Seal contributions are today giving help to a quarter million crippled children and handicapped adults regardless of race, religion, national background, economic status or cause of crippling.



The Easter lily symbol identifying the \$19-million network of Easter Seal rehabilitation and treatment centers, clinics, camps, home therapy units and other vital projects means the best available professional care for the crippled.

□□□□

"Sight for a lifetime" is the hope of the National Society for the Prevention of Blindness. Disease, accidents, neglect . . . these have already destroyed the vision of nearly 400,000 Americans. Half of this blindness was needless and preventable.



With research, preventive services, and public and professional education, the Society strives to reduce the toll of 30,000 new cases of blindness each year.

Give for Better Health through the campaign of your National Health Agencies.

Quote of the Week

"Only from comprehensive, up-to-date knowledge can come professional competence. Only from professional competence can come self-confidence. And only from soundly-based self-confidence can come will-power . . . which is essential to effective leadership . . ."—Gen. Lyman L. Lemnitzer, Supreme Allied Commander, Europe, and Commander, U.S. Forces Europe.



Star Presidian

The Star Presidian is an authorized weekly newspaper published under the direct supervision of the Commanding Officer of the Presidio of San Francisco for the benefit of military and civilian personnel of Hq. Sixth U.S. Army; Hq. 6th Region Army Air Defense Command; Hq. XV U. S. Army Corps; and the Garrison of the Presidio. Distribution is made each Friday morning on troop messes, key command points individual quarters. General distribution ratio is 1 to 3.

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Commanding 6th Region ARADCOM, MAJ. GEN. M. M. MAGEE

Commanding XV U. S. Army Corps, MAJ. GEN. J. E. THEIMER

Commanding Presidio, COLONEL W. S. McELHENNY

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EDITORIALS and FEATURES



NCO Topics

By SFC Charles S. Hawkins,
Headquarters Company, Sixth Army Special Troops

This past week I visited my friend Sergeant Alexander in the local hospital. He is the victim of an unexpected automobile accident. In his words, "I never thought it would happen to me—I've driven for 25 years without a mishap—now this—another driver was careless and here I am in a hospital bed!"

His remarks point up a fact of life much overlooked in our contemporary society. One out of three persons will be killed in an automobile accident before the age of 65. What an appalling statistic!

Meanwhile an ever increasing number of young people are preoccupied by the thought that they are living in a world about to be dissolved in the holocaust of nuclear or thermonuclear warfare. I realize that it is easy for these young minds to absorb this unhappy thought and take it for a truism as they digest the scare stories carried by our mass media. Apparently some of this thinking can be attributed to discussions within our educational institutions.

This scare thinking is not limited to our young people. I've heard the same thoughts expressed by many adults. During the so-called "Cuban Crisis" one lady called me to see if we were still scheduling tours of the Presidio several months ahead of time. Certainly, I explained, why not, "Because she said, we may not be here tomorrow if they drop the bomb." She meant every word she said! She was frightened!

In our resulting discussion about her tour I had the chance to explain the "crisis" was, in my opinion, just another milestone (although admittedly a dangerous one) in the cold war. I went on to state that I felt certain that both of us would live to a ripe old age barring accidents.

I explained that I was more in fear of the statistics stacked against me in the highway death race than I was of Mr. K's nervous finger on a missile switch.

While we continue to fan the fires of fear concerning the "bomb", we drivers (you and I) continue to kill off our own people at a rate that compares to wartime casualties. Check any holiday weekend to verify this fact.

So let's do something about it! First, we should create an educational program designed to bring about some positive thinking in the minds of our adults and young people concerning the "bomb." Certainly we have a problem—but let's dispel the negative thinking—let's get positive!

Second, point up the real danger of extinction on the highway. Admitted we carry on safety programs that are effective to a degree. We must do more!

A nation that has down through the years led the world in all fields of accomplishment most certainly should be able to overcome this dreadful loss by death on the highway!

they're talking about...

IF YOU COULD GO BACK IN TIME,
WHICH PERIOD OF YOUR LIFE
WOULD YOU LIKE TO RE-LIVE? WHY?

PFC Carol J. Mayers, Military Personnel.

Since I am only 19 years old, I don't have much of a life to re-live—but, if I had the chance to re-live a certain portion of my life, I believe it would be all the Monday workdays I have fumbled through since I've been stationed at the Presidio. This is the day when EVERYTHING seems to go wrong. I drop pencils and papers on the floor, make hundreds of typing mistakes.



SFC Eugene J. Allen, B Company (awaiting retirement orders.) I'd settle for my whole life to live over again. But, if I had to pick out one specific time, it would be my duty in Japan. I was over there for about eight years. I was a Boy Scout troop leader and we took the kids to camp at the base of Mt. Fuji for two years in a row—one year during a typhoon. It took a bit of talking to talk the kids out of climbing the mountain—I told them that the only way I would climb the mountain was if someone had a bayonet behind me.



Mrs. Margaret A. Burke, Finance and Accounting Office. Choosing a period in my life to live over is quite a problem, since all of it has been wonderful, but I suppose first choice would be grammar school in North Carolina. Things I remember: Arriving home from school and raiding the refrigerator, playing marbles, a bag of candy every Saturday night, a new dress and bonnet for Easter.



PFC Arlene Gomez, Military Personnel. I think if I could go back, it would be to birth. There was so much confusion going on I forgot to take notes. Seriously, I do wish I could go back to my very beginning. There would be many things I would change and other memories I would just like to re-live. Things like the Senior Prom, Class Day and graduation. And, 'way back in the very beginning someone was always there to feed and clothe you.



LAW IN ACTION

LAWYERS IN JUVENILE COURTS

The Legislature has given a youngster the right to counsel in juvenile court.

A youngster under 16 who has done some wrong must come before a juvenile court. It decides what is best for him. The hearing is civil—not criminal, and he is not punishable like an adult offender.

The juvenile court tries to keep its hearings informal and encourages the youth or his parents to discuss the case, thus the better to serve the youth and the community.

To see that the youth gets his rights, the court must also see that he and his parents know his rights. Thus even though the court does not regard the youth's case as criminal, other people may do so. The military, future employers, or schools may ask to see his record. His lawyer may have to see that the court conducts the hearings to protect his young client.

As a rule, the youth's probation officer works closely with the lawyer. As an officer of the court, the lawyer has

also the duty to help and supervise and rehabilitate the youth who is a ward of the court. Since the lawyer often has the confidence of the parents and the youth, he may do much to help the young offender.

The district attorney himself seldom appears in juvenile court except as an observer, even when the youth has done some serious wrong.



The juvenile court aims mainly to help the youth get back on his feet rather than to convict and punish him. In the same spirit, his lawyer acts less as an advocate and more as an officer of the court.

Half-Price Fare Plan In Effect At Presidio

A plan to provide military personnel on leave a 50 percent reduction on jet coach fares has been approved for one airline, and proposals are now before the Civil Aeronautics Board which would make the same fare reductions for most other airlines. The 50 percent reduction will be on a space available basis.

The only requirement of the plan is that an applicant must both purchase his ticket and travel in uniform. Servicemen are only required to show their travel orders to a ticket agent and to sign a statement to the effect that they are on authorized leave.

Another plan, effective early in April, will be a new round trip jet coach excursion fare providing definite reservations on specific airlines daily except Fridays, Sundays or

Ft. Baker Concert By Baptist Choir

A variety of musical groups and a 21-voice choir from the Golden Gate Baptist Theological Seminary of Mill Valley will present a one-hour program at the Ft. Baker Chapel Monday evening at 1930 hours.

Composed of members from all over the world, the choir makes several tours annually covering more than 10,000 miles. The close-to-home program will include selections by a men's quartet, a women's ensemble, a men's chorus, and a violin solo as well as selections by the entire group.

Monday mornings at a 15 percent reduction. Personnel planning travel during the Easter holiday are urged to place reservations well in advance.

Reservations may be placed through the scheduled airline office located in the Post Transportation Section, Bldg. 259. For information call Exts. 2920/4704.

CAP To Organize SF Flight On Post

Formation of a San Francisco Flight was announced by Maj. D. P. Moskvina, Commanding Officer of Golden Gate Squadron, Civil Air Patrol (CAP).

The new unit was formed owing to increased membership in the Squadron. Commanding Officer of San Francisco Flight will be 2nd Lt. David W. Barrow.

Coincident with the announcement was an invitation from Maj. Moskvina and Lt. Barrow to teen-agers between 13 and 18 to look into the advantages of being a CAP cadet. They are urged to attend a meeting any Thursday at 1900 hours, in Building M 23.

The Commanding General's Message on the Twelfth Anniversary of the San Francisco Bay Area Armed Forces Police Detachment 21 March 1963.

It is a pleasure to note the successful completion on 21 March 1963 of twelve years of service to military personnel in the San Francisco Bay Area by the Armed Forces Police Detachment.

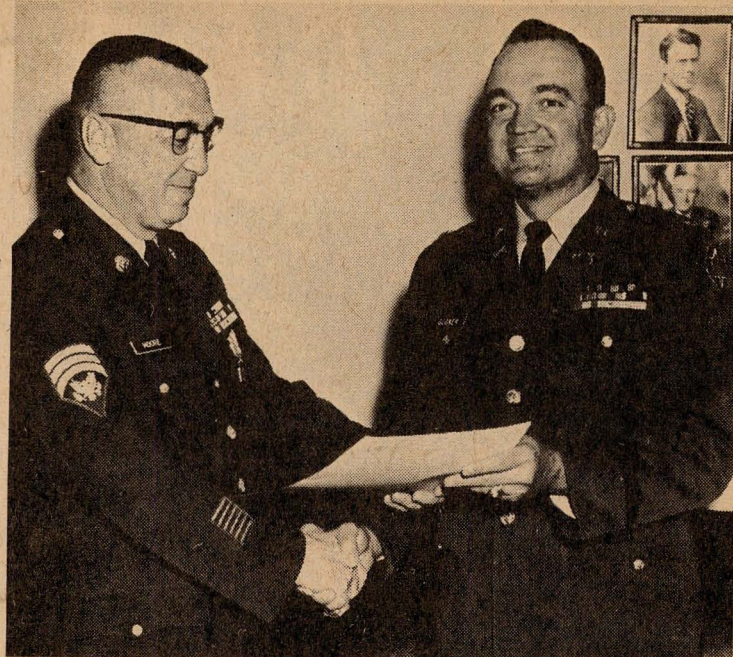
Through these years, under the command of officers of the United States Army, Navy, and Air Force, the members of the San Francisco Bay Area Armed Forces Police Detachment have by their appearance, conduct, and attitude exemplified the highest standards of military and police professionalism.

I am proud to have this organization serving under my operational control and am sure that its future is as bright as its past is illustrious.

John L. Ryan, Jr.
JOHN L. RYAN, JR.
Lieutenant General, USA
Commanding

Silent Motor

An engine which will operate for an hour on a gallon of gasoline and is so silent that it cannot be heard at all at a distance of 100 feet has been developed by the Army Engineers for use in front-line operations.



SP7 JACK B. MOORE is congratulated by Maj. M. M. Glover, Assistant Post Provost Marshal, upon presentation of the Army Commendation Medal for meritorious service during the past year with the Eighth U.S. Army. The medal was given to Moore by Col. William S. McElhenny, Post Commander.

Lower Enlisted Ranks Take Sharp Cut In April Quotas

A drastic reduction in promotion allocations for the lower enlisted ranks has been announced for the month of April. The Department of the Army temporary promotion quotas for next month show that only 651 promotions to E4 have been authorized as compared to more than 8,000 for this month.

The quota for promotion to E5 shows a similar sharp reduction, while the top four enlisted grades did not take a percentage cut approaching the extent of the lower grades. Only grade E9 will have an increased quota next month.

Listed below is a comparison for March and April.

Grade	March	April
E9	159	186
E8	740	737
E7	267	102
E6	708	427
E5	4326	1316
E4	8033	651
Totals	14,233	3,419

At the present time the Army grade structure limits to 50.5 percent the number serving in the six top enlisted

grades at a base strength of 960,000. Another reason suggested for the cut in promotions is that fewer losses have occurred in these grades than expected.

Provost Marshal General Visits

The Army Provost Marshal General, Maj. Gen. Ralph J. Butchers, made a one day tour of the Presidio yesterday. The General called on Sixth Army Chief of Staff Brig. Gen. Patrick H. Devine and toured Sixth Army Provost Marshal activities.

Local Reserve Division To Adopt ROAD Concept

The 63rd Infantry Division of California is one of six Reserve divisions which will begin converting from pentomic structure to the new ROAD concept immediately.

It has also been announced that the Reserve 357th Transport Company will be moved from its present base at Sacramento to Hagerstown, Md., as a result of a restudy of the realignment and new ROAD plans.

The five other Reserve divisions which will convert to ROAD are: 77th Inf. Div., N.Y.; 83rd Div., Pa.; 90th Div., Tex.; 102nd Div., Ill.; and the 81st Div., Ga. and Tenn.

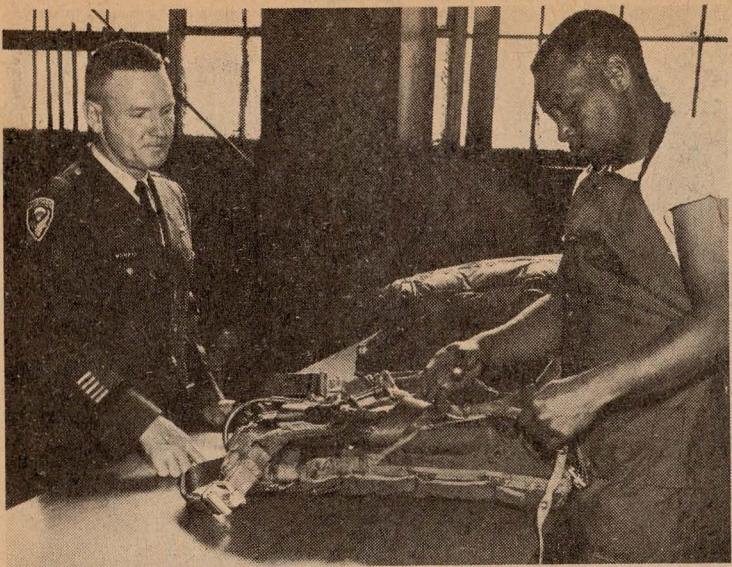
Army Flyers Reviewed During April Hearings

The annual Department of the Army Flight Status Review Boards will convene beginning in the last week of April to screen the personnel and flying records of all Army aviators on active duty.

Working on the basis of "future potential" whereby an aviator is considered both on the basis of his flying skill and his potential for future leadership, the Boards' actions have been directed toward improving the overall quality of aviation officer personnel by the suspension of those who do not measure up to acceptable standards.



INFORMATION was the topic of the day as information people from all over the Sixth Army area convened at Harmon Hall Monday for the Annual Sixth Army Information Officers' Conference. In an informal discussion with the boss, Sixth Army Information Officer Col. H. H. Arnold, Jr., are (l. to r.): Maj. J. P. Igoe, XV Corps IO; Dr. Stanley T. Donner, Department of Communications, Stanford University; Col. Arnold; Mr. William B. Koons, Asst. Chief, AFPIO, Los Angeles; Maj. Vernon MacPherson, USAR, 63rd Inf. Div. IO; and Col. Stephen C. Monroe, Chief, AFPIO, Los Angeles.



ALL PARACHUTES ARRIVING FOR REPACKING at the Sixth Army Field Maintenance Shop receive a thorough inspection as the first step in their processing. Sp5 John Barton inspects a new arrival while CWO George P. Morris, the unit's CO, looks on.

AROUND the POST

with PFC Dave Ethridge



'Chute Packers Motto:

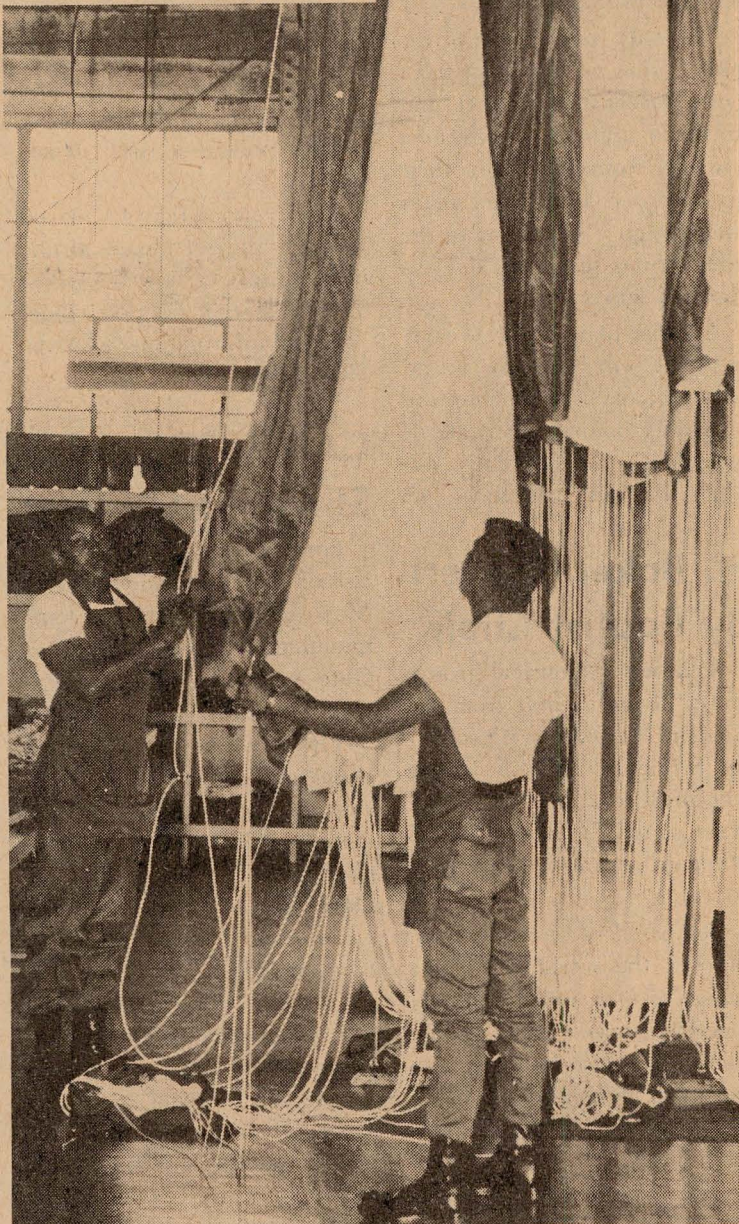
'Be Sure Always'

Three hundred parachutes a month are repacked by the 12 capable hands of the men assigned to the Sixth Army Parachute Field Maintenance Shop. Operating under the Post S4 Maintenance Section, the Shop nevertheless has the responsibility of supporting, with all parachute services, all Army aviation in the Sixth Army area, including Reserve Components and National Guard.

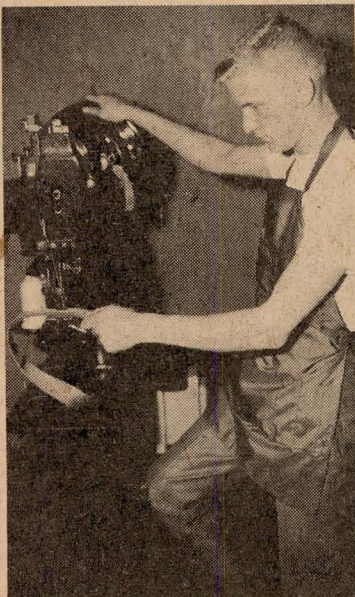
Under the command of CWO George P. Morris, the unit's men submit each parachute that arrives for repacking to a rigorous routine that includes inspection, repairs if necessary, drying and shakeout, and repacking. The parachute shop is kept meticulously clean at all times, for, as Mr. Morris puts it, "If the work is to be meticulous, so must the area and work habits."

The Parachute Shop's facilities are modern and up to date. The 'chutes themselves are folded and packed on tables 48 feet long.

In order to continually reemphasize the importance of careful work, as expressed by the parachute packers' motto: "Be Sure Always", the entire group must make a jump once a month. For these monthly jumps, the 'chutes are chosen at random; a man may or may not use a 'chute he has packed. If, for any reason, however, anyone refuses to use a 'chute in the field, the man who packed it must make a jump with it.



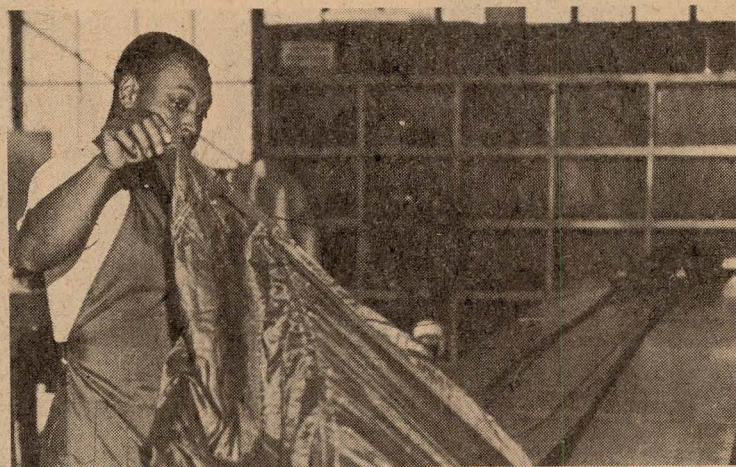
THE 'CHUTES ARE "HUNG UP" to dry and be shaken out before being packed. Here Sp5 John Barton (left) and Sp5 Joe Llacuna place an incoming free-type 'chute on the drying rack.



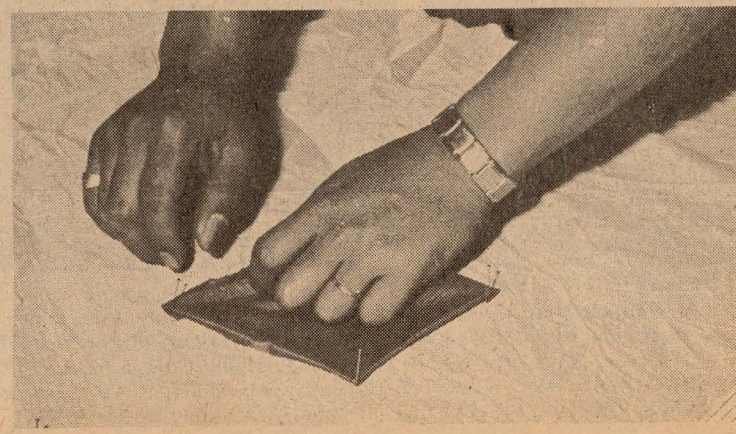
REPAIR WORK that is necessary is done immediately. Above: Sp4 John H. Winchester sews a new buckle into a heavy webbing strap.

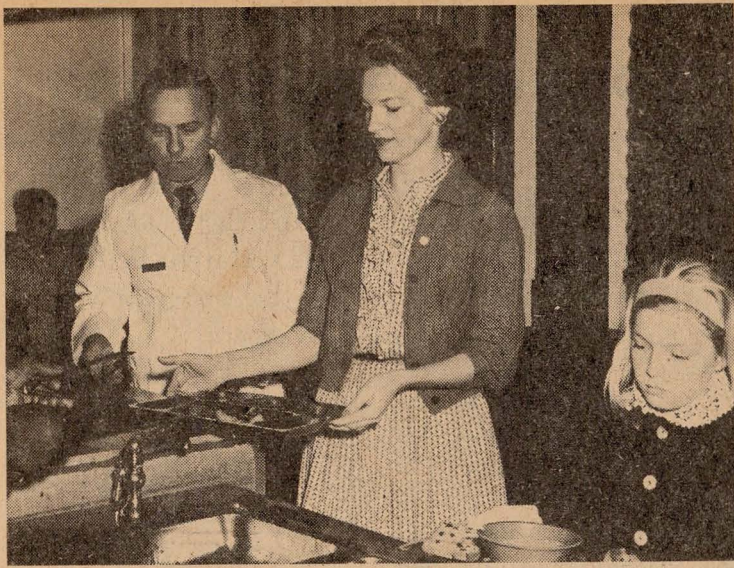
At right: The skilled hands of Sp5 Llacuna begin to sew a patch onto a canopy.

At left: FINAL PACKING is done here by Sp4 Jessie L. Downie, carefully placing the 'chute canopy on the folded lines.

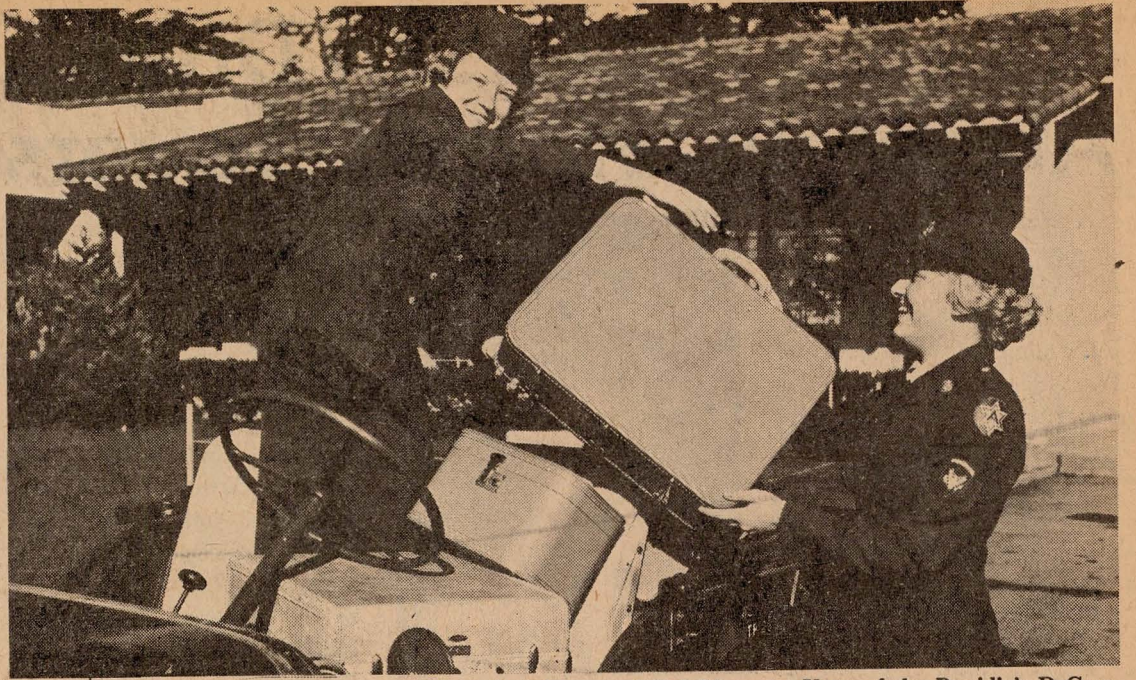


ON THESE 48-FOOT-LONG TABLES, the parachutes are laid out to be folded for packing, as demonstrated by Sp5 Barton.





THE 466TH VISITOR to the Hq Co, Sixth Army Special Troops messhall during February is served as mess steward S/Sgt. Melvin Kreyling watches. Wife of Maj. R. L. Smith, Mrs. Smith and her daughter Summer were members of a group from nearby Grant Elementary School which was here to study the Presidio's part in the early history of California. The visit was guided by the Sixth Army Community Relations Division and included a noon meal with the troops.

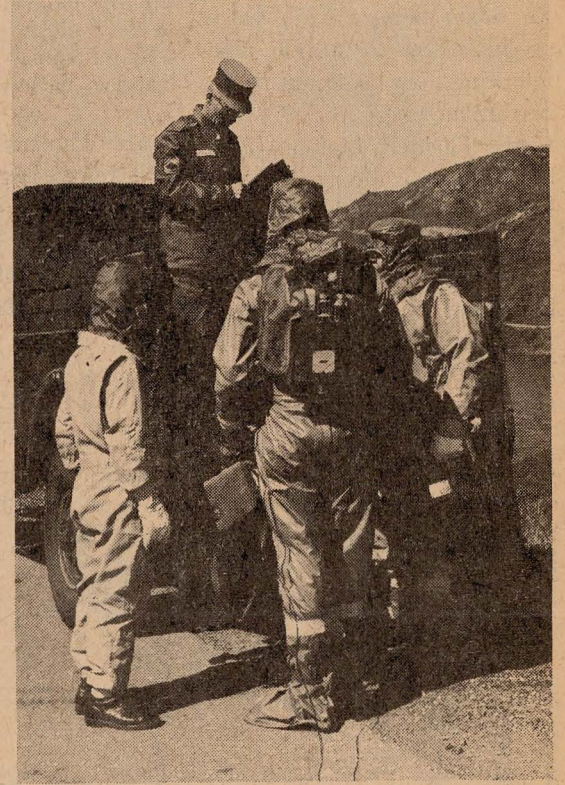


OFF TO WASHINGTON, D.C., are Sp4 April Jolgren and Sp5 Margaret Yates of the Presidio's D Company. They have been selected to become receptionists in the offices of the Secretaries of Defense and Army. Each Army made two nominations for the posts; Sixth Army's candidates took both jobs.

The Week in Pictures



MEMBERS OF AN EXPLOSIVE ORDNANCE DISPOSAL TEAM dress in their radiation-proof clothing prior to entering the area of a simulated accident involving nuclear materials.



HERE ARE RADIATION MONITORING TEAM members disembarking from their truck to measure radiation in the vicinity of the "accident." The sergeant dressed in fatigues is an exercise umpire.

Presidio 'Eventuality' Teams Test Accident And Incident Control Plan

The chances of an accident involving nuclear materials occurring are very, very small indeed. And, the possibility of an accidental nuclear explosion while transporting or storing nuclear weapons is so remote as to be negligible.

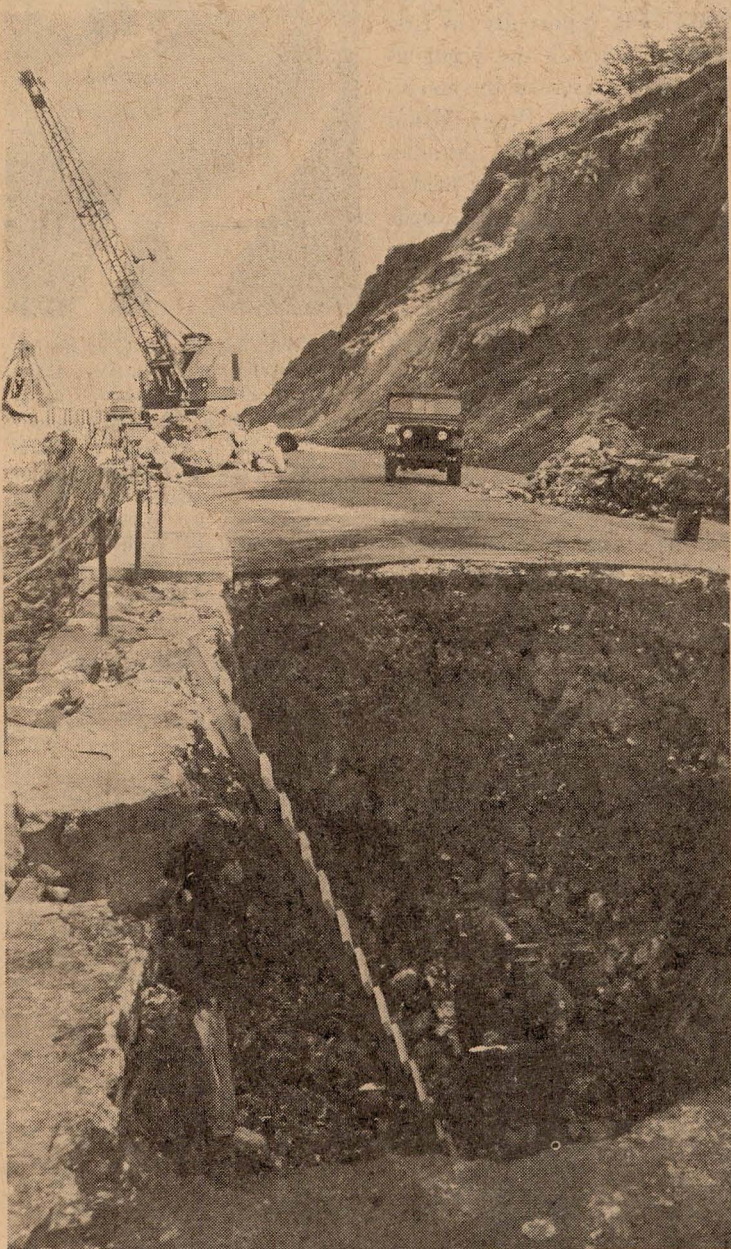
In keeping with a policy of being ready for any eventuality, however, the Army maintains NAICP (Nuclear Accident and Incident Control Plan) teams at key locations to respond on instant call if an accident involving nuclear materials should ever occur.

In a training exercise held recently on the Presidio, members of a class in the handling of such accidents were given a realistic circumstance on

which to apply their training. The course's team of instructors, headed by Maj. R. S. Buddee, umpired the exercise, presenting the trainees with a critique of their actions.

In addition to the students, all from the Bay Area, the exercise involved several other units, and provided "refresher" training for them. The Presidio's CBR Monitoring Teams, a Medical Team, the Explosive Ordnance Disposal Team, Provost Marshal personnel, and the Fire Department all took part.

Miscellaneous "civilian" personnel were played by men from the 16th BPO. In all, about 70 people took part in the exercise, which was under the direction of the Sixth Army Chemical Officer.



STORM-DRIVEN WAVES PUNCHED THIS HOLE in the Ft. Point access road and now the 561st Engineers are in the process of repairing the damage. SFC Elio P. Roman takes measurements of the hole, which is 50 feet long at the seawall, 18 feet wide and 14 feet deep. A 30 by three-foot hole must be patched in the seawall before the roadway can be filled and repaved. Concrete will be poured for the seawall during the neap tide, when the water will be at its lowest, which falls on the 28th and 29th of this month. In the background a crane takes fill material from the beach.

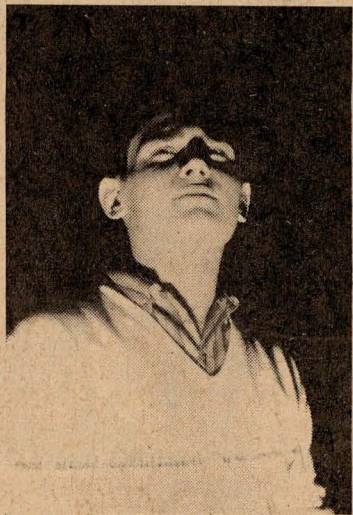
Presidio Players In Drama About Ill-Starred Lovers

A musical folk drama, featuring the Presidio Players, marks the first venture into the realm of musicals by the Entertainment Division of Post Special Services. Five performances are scheduled for the one-act musical, called "Down in the Valley."

Famed composer Kurt Weill wrote the drama, which is based on folk music of the Appalachian mountains. The book is by Arnold Sundgaard.

First performance will be given at A Battery, Ft. Barry, on Wednesday, 27 March. The troupe then journeys to the Ft. Baker Service Club for a production on 28 March. The following two nights will see performances at the Presidio Little Theater, building 239. Sunday marks the finale at the Main Service Club. All curtain times are 2015 hours.

"Down in the Valley" is the love story of two young people, with Bob Stansbury as Brack Weaver and Gwendolyn Holmes as Jennie Parsons. Their idyllic lives are suddenly upset when a would-be suitor for Jennie's hand ap-



LANNY DOUGLAS plays menacing Thomas Bouchee in the musical folk drama "Down in the Valley." His infatuation with lovely Jenny Parsons leads to disaster.

pears. Thomas Bouchee, sung by Lanny Douglas, is the third part of the triangle. Jennie's father, played by Obie Blakeley, approves of Bouchee and advises his daughter to forget Brack.

Defiance by the young girl and the impetuous acts of Brack build swiftly to a violent climax with tragic consequences. Weill's mastery of

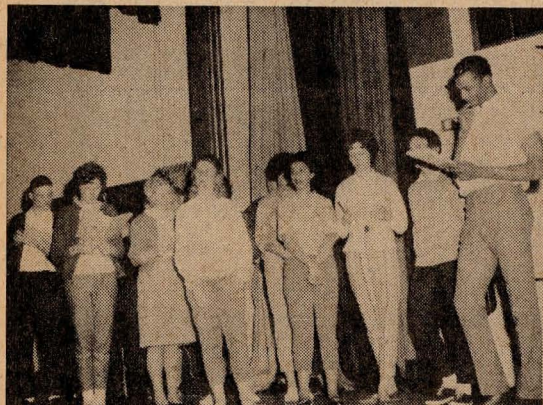
music composition perfectly complements the fast-paced action onstage.

The entire production is supervised by Entertainment Division Director Harry W. Helman. Other members of the cast are: Linda Berg, Robert Daniels, Arthur Green, Ron Hamilton, Anita Lacy, Dennis Magby, Marca McCray, Barbara Persons, Pat Robbins, Sylvia Robinson, Ruby Smith, Laurie Thompson, David Waters, and Ila Weinberg.

Pianist for the production is Gary Toops; lighting will be handled by Ralph Robinson.

Previews of the musical at rehearsals show signs of a first-rate production. The choral group provides continuity with musical bridges when straight dialogue dominates. A strong central theme based on a widely known folk tune preserves the inherent tragic mood which is common in such music.

Audiences will find the drama suspenseful with a story line which irresistibly sweeps toward the explosive climax. Admission is free.



OBIE BLAKLEY, director and voice instructor for the drama (at far right), with some of the singers who provide the choral background for the moving one-act musical. Obie has a key role in the production; he is cast as the father of Jennie Parsons, the heroine.



BOB STANSBURY AND GWENDOLYN HOLMES sing the roles of Brack Weaver and Jennie Parsons, the ill-starred couple. Jennie's defiance of her father's wishes and her rebuff of Thomas Bouchee's advances trap Brack in a situation from which there is no escape.

Coming Attractions

PHYSICAL FITNESS TESTS given at the YMCA? If you're curious, stop by the Y lobby, 166 Embarcadero in San Francisco, 25 March. Better get in shape, though, by catching the floor show and dance, beginning 2100 this Saturday.

The 49 mile drive provides the route this Sunday for the Main Service Club tour, beginning 1330. Musical "Best of Broadway" set for 2015 in the Club main lounge. Military talent show on tap Wednesday at 2015 at the Club.

ISTVAN NADAS, widely heralded pianist, plays another concert in his current series on 24 March at San Francisco State College main auditorium.

WHAT'S DOIN' WITH VIEWIN' . . . Ben Alexander has resumed hosting a talent show on channel 2 Saturdays at 1900. Largely Bay Area amateurs are featured . . . atheism is the theme in "The Defenders," channel 5 Saturday at 2030.

AMERICAN POET JOHN WEAVER, reportedly the first poet to write in the vernacular, has works read by surviving wife/actress Peggy Wood on "Camera Three," Sunday 0900 on channel 5 . . . bridge devotees can soak up words of wisdom from expert Charles Goren Sunday at 1400 on channel 2.

DEFENSE OF THE BAY AREA is discussed by armed forces members in live program Sunday on channel 7 at 1430 . . . Mendocino's logging industry featured in first part of area study, with interviews of local residents, Monday at 1830 on channel 4.

GARY COOPER is subject of documentary narrated by Walter Brennan in NBC spe-

cial Tuesday, channel 4 at 1930 . . . Vice President of the United States Lyndon B. Johnson talks with reporters about scope of his office on channel 7 Tuesday at 2230.

MEDAL OF HONOR winners residing in the area are interviewed on channel 5 special Wednesday at 2000. History of the Medal of Honor is also presented.



DR. WAYNE R. GOOD, Professor of Religious Education at Pacific School of Religion in Berkeley, will conduct Protestant services at Ft. Scott Chapel on 24 and 31 March, while Chaplain (Capt.) E. G. Wulfekuehler, Jr., is on leave. Prof. Good holds the rank of Major in the Army Reserve. He served during World War II in the Pacific Theater.

Movie Roundup

Future film fare at the Presidio Main Theater:

FRIDAY—
COME FLY WITH ME (M-YP) An international jewel smuggling ring finds itself in danger of going out of business when three gorgeous gals get themselves involved. Trans-Atlantic jets keep the comedy high, and featured are Hugh O'Brian, Dolores Hart, and Karl Malden. In color and cinemascope.

SATURDAY—
THE TROUBLE WITH HARRY (M) Re-issue. How many different ways can you get rid of a body? Shirley MacLaine, John Forsythe and Edmund Gwenn find out how difficult it is. Unconventional subject treated with suspenseful humor. If you like Hitchcock, you'll find this one highly diverting.

Also Saturday at 1000 only, **MERRY ANDREW**, in color and cinemascope, with Danny Kaye and Pier Angeli.

SUNDAY AND MONDAY
EL CID (E) Showing Sunday at 1400 and 1900. Monday 1900. A spectacular starring Charlton Heston and Sophia Loren. First-rate production about the exploits of a legendary warrior. In color and cinemascope.

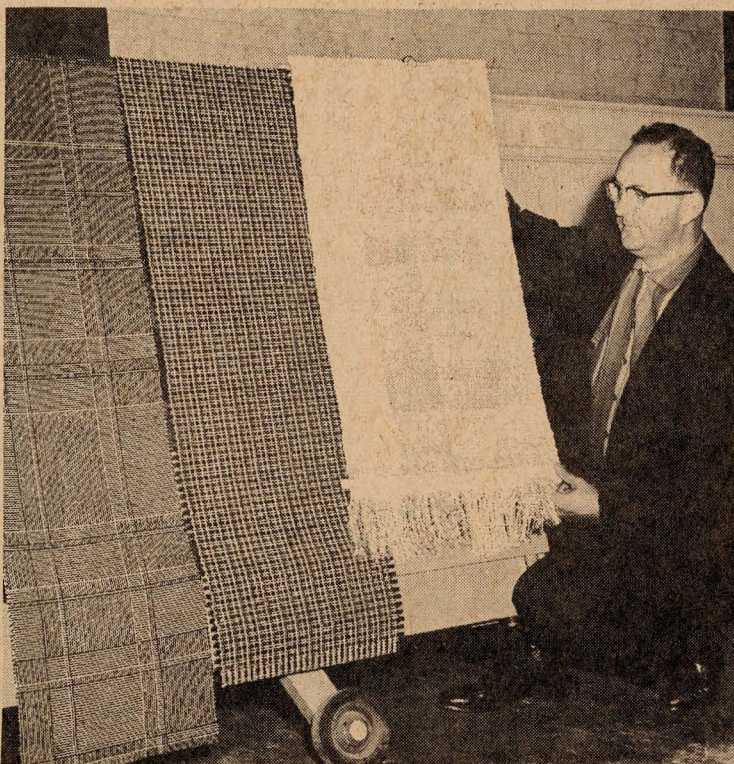
TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY
RIFIFI IN TOKYO (M) Another celluloid effort about the perfect crime. In this thriller a ruthless jewel thief commits a daring robbery, but finds himself trapped through his own cleverness. Reflecting the supposed sophistication of the modern criminal, this crook uses only electronic equipment. Karl Boehm and Barbara Lass.

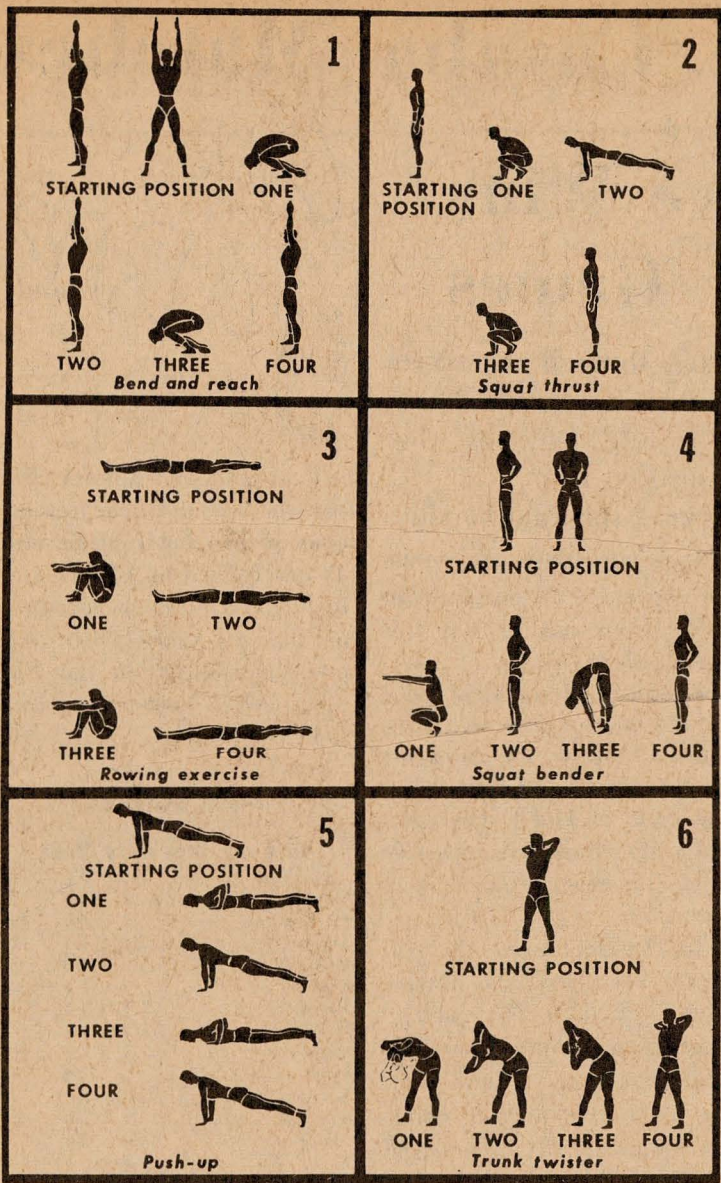
THURSDAY—
IN SEARCH OF THE CASTAWAYS (F) A Walt Disney production designed to appeal to all age groups. Maurice Chevalier, Hayley Mills and George Sanders co-star in a story of a band of adventurers in search of a shipwrecked sea captain. En route the band outwits a tribe of headhunters and a crew of mutinous marines.

ROBERT G. YARYAN

Weaver Of Exotic Yarns

. . . assistant craft director of Presidio Special Services weaves eye-arresting fabrics with yarns imported from every part of the globe. The transplanted Texan uses not only silk, cotton and woolen yarns, but also such material as wood to loom unusual pieces. His output ranges from ornamental place mats to yardgoods for clothing. Yaryan's background as an art instructor enables him to harmonize color and texture with a professional touch. Would-be weavers are invited to contact Yaryan at Post Special Services for an assist in getting started.





PROPERLY followed these exercises can develop physical fitness for the average man to a peak of readiness. The exercises were outlined in a story by the Surgeon General that appeared in a recent issue of the Army Information Digest.

New Exercise Series Relies On Individual

A newly designed approach to physical fitness which the Surgeon General believes can develop the adequate level of reserve energy you need for vigorous well being covers six basic exercises. They can be done by the individual in his spare time at his own rate of progress and in only 12 minutes a day.

According to the Surgeon General's story that appeared in a recent issue of the Army Information Digest the plan is "simple, progressive, complete and most of all convenient."

The plan is composed of six exercises arranged in progression, they are always performed in the same order and in the same maximum time, of two minutes.

At the beginning you should be able to do an average of 15 repetitions of each exercise.

Maintaining the hoped-for level of physical fitness requires that you do 31 repetitions of exercise one, 24 repetitions of exercise two, 32 repetitions of exercise three, 22 repetitions of exercise four, 20 repetitions of exercise five and 32 repetitions of exercise six. Each exercise is to be done within the two minute limit.

Each person begins the ex-

ercises at his own level increasing them as he can, in this manner avoiding discomfort and still developing a high level of physical capacity.

Little Girl Starts Old Game Early

The California Department of Fish and Game receives many requests from school students during Conservation Week and they try to fill each to the best of their ability. However, there's one little girl at Somis School in Somis who must still wonder why she got a booklet describing the furbearing animals of California instead of what she had asked for.

However the Department thought they might set too high a precedent if they sent her the fur coat she had requested. Even though she said she wanted it "to keep me from getting cold."

Two Ties Leading Volleyball Loops

In the Presidio League of the Post Volleyball season, the 561st Engineers are tied with the Sixth Army Flight Detachment with two won and no games lost each.

In the Ft. Scott League, Letterman and the Data Processing Unit are tied for first place with one game won and none lost.

At press-time results of the Wednesday night games were not available.

This evening Hqs. Co., USAG, and A Btry. are scheduled to start at 1800 in the Letterman Gym. The second game will see the XV Corps team meeting the Letterman group at 1845. The final game of the evening will pit the USA Dispensary against the DPU. C Comany, USAG, draws a bye for the evening.

Games in the Post Volleyball League are played each Monday, Wednesday and Friday evenings at 1800, 1845 and 1930 at Letterman Gym.

VOLLEYBALL STANDING as of 18 March 1963

Presidio League		
	Won	Lost
561st Engrs	2	0
6th Army Flt Det	2	0
115th CIC	1	1
6th Army Med Lab	1	1
Hqs, Sps Trps	0	1
16th BPO	0	1
"A" Co, USAG	0	2
Ft. Scott League		
	Won	Lost
DPU	1	0
LGH	1	0
"A" Btry, 2d, 51st	1	1
USA Disp	1	1
Hqs, XV Corps	0	1
Hqs Co, USAG	0	1
"C" Co, USAG	0	2

on the big eye

SATURDAY—

- 1430—It's golf time again as Dave Marr and Johnny Pott meet Arnold Palmer and Gary Player on Challenge Golf. (7)
- 1530—Sports International brings preparations for the 1964 Olympic Games into your front room for a cozy hour. (4)
- 1530—The hard ball set can turn to bowling at the finals and semifinals of the PBA Birmingham (Ala.) Open. (7)
- 1700—Again you can watch that little white bouncing ball as Bill Collins and Cary Middlecoff meet. (4)
- 1700—The Wide World of Sports bring an Olympic size swimming pool into your front room, "Martha get the mop," so you can view the National AAU men's Indoor Swimming and Diving splash. (7)
- 1800—Bowling. (2)
- 1830—Rocky Marciano is host for Main Event. (7)
- 1900—Fisticuffs take over your TV set as Willie Pastrano of Miami meets Wayne Thornton of Fresno in a match at Madison Square Garden for 10 rounds of mayhem. (7)
- 1945—Ed Bourdase is the challenger for a fast 15 minutes of Bowling. (7)

SUNDAY—

- 1200—Nothing better to start off a nice quiet Sunday a.m. than listening to Bowling. (2)
- 1200—For those golf fans who missed out on the action (?) Gary Player and Arnold Palmer are reshown in match with Dave Marr and Johnny Pott. (7)
- 1430—The Sunday Sports Spectacular over the TV. (5)
- 1600—Beating those poor little white balls around the greens will be Bob Goalby and Bob Charles. (4)
- 2045—For action, what is action, Roller Derby romps on the guided screen at the San Francisco Bay Bombers battle the Mexico City Diablos. (2)

Did you know that Charley McClendon replaced Paul Dietzel at Louisiana State University after Dietzel left for the football coaching position at West Point?

Eight Army Players On All-Service Team

Along with Torero coach Hal Fischer, eight members of the Inter-Service Champion All-Army team have been picked to be members of the Inter-Service Team that are participating in the National AAU Championships, now in progress and to represent the services in the Pan-Am Trials on 1 and 2 April.

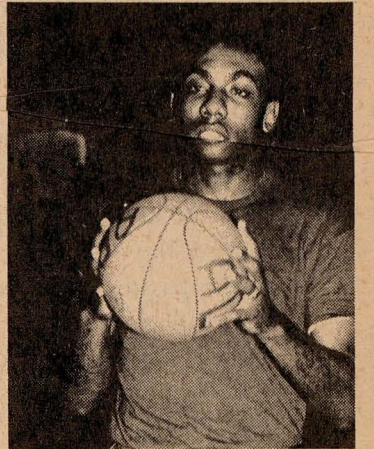
Former UCLA All-American and Torero "ace" Walt Torrence has been selected as Captain of the Inter-Service Team. Playing at the forward position he was top scorer for the All-Army casba team in the Inter-Service Matches.

Another guiding light in the Inter-Service Matches and an ex-Torero star, Cleveland "Swish" McKinney from Ft. Amador in the Panama Canal Zone was selected for the team also. He plays the forward position and was credited by fans at the matches for pulling the Air Force tilt out of the grave for the All-Army five.

Other Army men on the team are: Ed Smallwood, center; Mel Peterson, forward; Bunk Adams, guard; Harold Wilkins, guard; Alphra Saunders, guard; and Dick Smith, guard who was with the All-

Army team for the fifth year, this season.

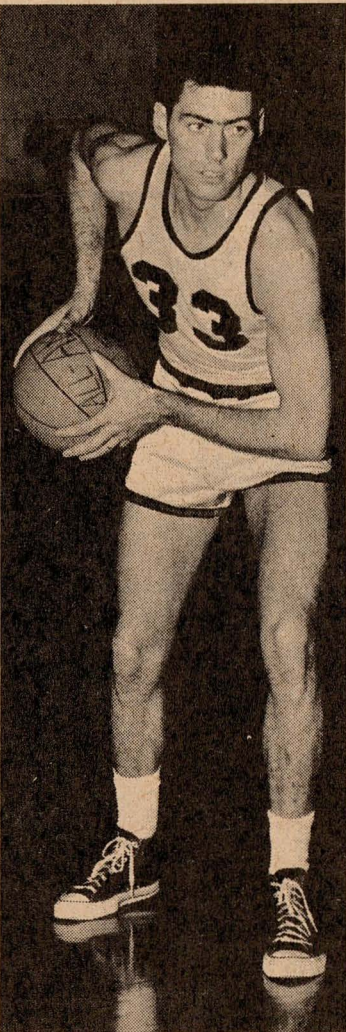
Round out the team there are three Air Force men and one Marine, no Navy per-



"Swish" McKinney . . .
... Steady hand

sonnel made the Inter-Service team.

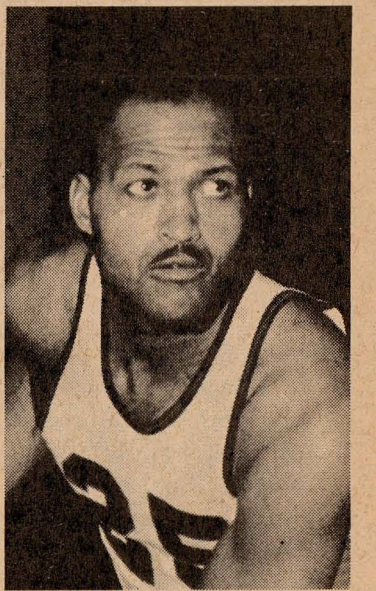
Peterson who was the first casaba star picked during the All-Army Eliminations for the team hails from Wheaton College where he held a 22.5



Mel Peterson . . .
... Big scorer

50 Miler

Sixteen-year-old Christopher Gordon, son of the Presidio's Motor Officer, CWO Royal Gordon was one of the hikers who made the recent trek from Larkspur to Point Reyes Station and back. His time for the 50 miles was 15 hours.



Dick Smith . . .
... Fifth time

point average for a Small College Individual Scoring record.

"Big" Ed Smallwood, holding down the center spot was a Little College All-American in 1959 and 1960 playing with Evansville.

The National AAU tourney began Wednesday and ends tomorrow in the Denver Auditorium.

Court Open

The Sports Office announces that the Handball Court at the Letterman Gym is now open for use. However the Sports Office advises that personnel who wish to utilize the facilities must make reservations for its use by phoning them at 4120.

All-Army Cops Inter-Service Casaba Matches

STAR PRESIDIAN

Sports

Editor: Sp5 Gary Quinliven

Bowling Notes!



Leading the Guvs and Dolls League by a comfortable seven point margin are the Hits or Miss. In second place is the Rockets team. Holding down the high average in the league is Don Andersen with a 182, Marge Neve has the high women's average with 171, she also has the women's high series with a 589.

High game for the women was rolled by Thelma Stetz with a 221. Felix Silloma has high men's series with a 627.

Ladies Leisure League

A tie for first place in the Ladies Leisure League is held by the Goofballs and the Fireballs with 63 wins apiece. In second place and trailing by a big nine and a half points are the Pacers.

With little over two weeks left in the league Thelma Stetz has high average with 172 and has also rolled the high series with a 580.

Holding honors for the high game in the Leisure League is Hilda Adams who rolled a 238.

Presidio Men's Winter League

One of the tightest races in Presidio Bowling is being fought Monday evenings in the Presidio Men's Winter League. Only one half point separates the first, second and third place teams. Holding down the first position are the Recruiters with 43½ games, in second are the Odd Balls with 43 games and the Red Tops are in third with 42½ games.

High man for average in the leagues is "Danny" Daniels with a 182 average. Pete Pedrotti has high game and series with his 277 and a 629 series.

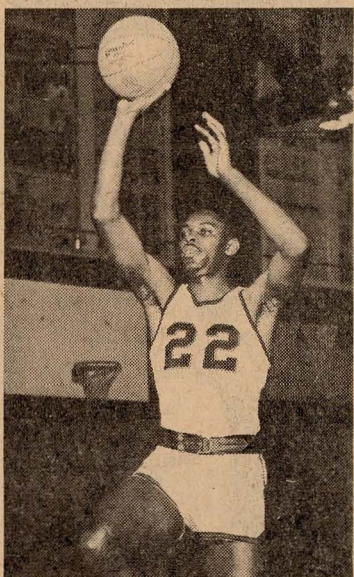
N. Calif. Armed Forces Traveling League

The Presidio Travelers dropped into a tie for second place in the Northern California Armed Forces Traveling League with the Castle Bombers. Both teams have won 31 and lost 29. Holding the league with a very comfortable 42 won and 18 lost are the Mather Skynights.

High game on the Presidio Travelers is still held by Ted Mollerud with a 254. High

average on the team is held by Bob Curtin with a 188. Don Andersen holds the high series with a healthy 651.

This week is the final roll of the tourney at Mather Air Force Base and the Presidio is scheduled to roll against the Hamilton AFB team. However at press time there was talk that the Hamilton team might not be able to field a squad.



WALT TORRENCE, Presidio casaba star and Former UCLA All-American has been chosen as Captain of the Inter-Service Team that is participating in the National AAU Championships in Denver this weekend. Torrence was high point man for the All-Army team during the recently finished Inter-Service Matches which All-Army copped, winning all three of its games.

Wants To Play

An urgent plea for softball opponents has been voiced by Sgt. Frank Brewer of the Post Motor Pool's Softball Team. "We've been unable to find anybody interested in playing. Of course there could be the fact that we've beaten everyone we have played that's lowering our opponents."

If any team is willing to take on the Motor Pool Softball team they can contact the sergeant at JO 1-4807 or JO 1-2660.

Fischer's Five Wins All Tourney Games

The All-Army five rocketed through the recent Inter-Service Matches so strong and so fast the Navy, Air Force and Marine Corps are still wondering what new lethal weapon was unleashed on them.

In the first game Hal Fischer's spheroid handlers sunk the Navy with an easy 88-68 win. Tied for most pointers in the game were, center, Ed Smallwood and Cleveland "Swish" McKinney, guard, both with 13 tallies apiece.

During the last six minutes of the game Hal took his first team out and sent in the second team for an easy rout of the All-Navy lads.

In the second game against the Air Force, the All-Army five found the first half tough sledding, going into the second half of the game 39-39 against the Air Force.

The tie didn't last too long though as Fischer brought out his ace-basket-man, "Swish" McKinney, from Panama whose work with the spheroid soon had the Army five a good margin in the winners column.

When McKinney entered the game the Army team was seven big points behind, with little less than six minutes to go. With outstanding teamwork McKinney sank six quick baskets to move the Army into a commanding lead.

Big man for the game was Mel Peterson who bucketed a total of 11 field goals and three out of four free throws for 25 points. Second high man was the All-Army Team Captain, Walt Torrence with

an impressive 19 points. Walt sank seven out of ten free throws in the game.

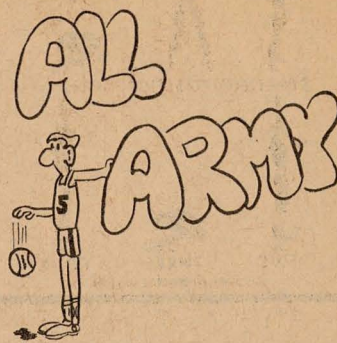
In the third and final game of the tournament at Lowry Air Force Base, the All-Army casaba greats, under the guiding hand of Hal Fischer shot down the Marine team before it could muster much of a game.

In the final game the All-Army Team took the Marine Five for a 100 to 59 thrashing. High man for the Army was Walt Torrence, Torero star. He hit a whomping 23 pointers while Mel Petersen socked in 14, "Swish" McKinney got 11 and Alpha Saunders sank 12.

Top point man for the All-Army team was its Captain, Walt Torrence, who put through a total of 51 points during the Inter-Service Matches. Only two points behind him was Mel Peterson with an impressive 49 points for the tourney.

Throughout the tournament the hard-playing Army five showed high style, garnered through there three weeks of continuous action here at the Presidio.

This was Fischer's sixth winner in the Inter-Service Matches; also to present he has not lost a game in the Inter-Service competition.



Fans who were able to view the top Armed Forces tourney seem to feel the Inter-Service Team coached by Fischer and highlighted by eight members of the All-Army Team has great possibilities in the National AAU Tourney and the Pan-Am Games.

BOX SCORES

All-Army Beat Navy 88-68

PLAYER	FG	FT	TP
Smallwood	5	3-4	13
Peterson	5	0-0	10
Adams	5	2-4	12
Wilkins	1	0-0	2
Sherrard	2	2-2	6
Torrence	4	1-4	9
McKinney	5	3-3	13
Short	3	5-6	11
Smith	2	2-4	6
Saunders	3	0-0	6
Simmons	0	0-0	0
Bishop	0	0-0	0
53 18-27 88			

All-Army Beat Air Force 91-79

PLAYER	FG	FT	TP
Torrence	6	7-10	19
Smallwood	1	0-2	2
Peterson	11	3-4	25
Adams	4	1-2	9
Wilkins	0	2-2	2
Smith	1	1-2	3
Sherrard	1	0-0	2
Short	0	4-4	4
McKinney	9	0-0	18
Bishop	1	0-0	2
Saunders	2	1-2	5
36 19-28 91			

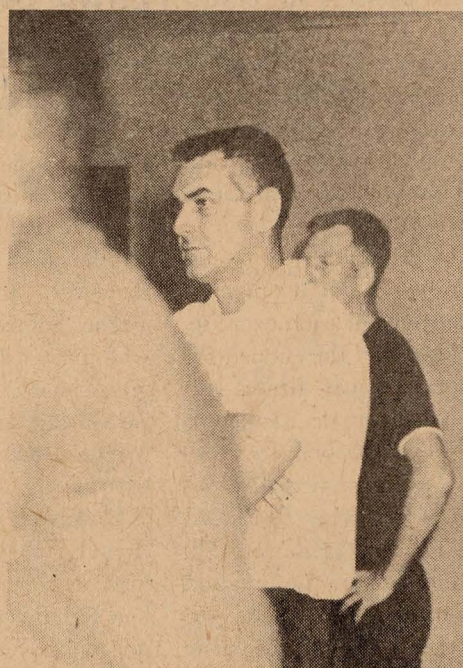
All-Army Beat Marines 100-59

PLAYER	FG	FT	TP
Torrence	10	3-4	23
Smallwood	4	1-2	9
Peterson	6	2-2	14
McKinney	4	3-4	11
Adams	3	1-2	7
Wilkins	0	0-0	0
Smith	2	0-0	4
Sherrard	0	0-0	0
Short	1	2-4	4
Saunders	4	4-6	12
Bishop	3	2-2	8
Simmons	4	0-0	8
41 18-28 100			

Hal Fischer On The Job

With his All-Army Team whisking away top honor in the Inter-Service Matches at Lowry Air Force Base, Presidio Sports Director Hal Fischer is now in charge of the "Inter-Service Team" adding his talents to the Armed Forces Champs for a winner.

His prowess as master-mind of six winners in the Inter-Service competition, outstanding record as Torero Coach and his top-flight college years put him in position as the "best" coach in military circles. Back in 1951 he coached the U.S. Team in the Pan-Am games, he also coached the Armed Forces Team in Olympic Trials in 1960. Hal has everything going for the team and will no doubt bring home another winner.



CONARC Commander Visits Monday

★ ★ ★

Serving:

U.S. Army Garrison — XV U.S. Army Corps — 6th Region ARADCOM

Star Presidian

and: Sixth United States Army

"Guardian of the Golden West"

Vol. 11, No. 41

PRESIDIO OF SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA

Friday, 29 March, 1963

Retreat Parade Honors Sixteen Officers, EM

An officer formerly assigned to the Korean Military Advisory Group, Eighth Army Logistical support Command in Korea, Colonel Edward A. Grove, will head a group of sixteen officers and enlisted men to be honored at the monthly retreat parade and retirement ceremony today at 1600 hours.

Col. Grove was graduated from the United States Military Academy at West Point and commissioned as second lieutenant in artillery in 1936. While at West Point he played half-back on the Army football team and was instrumental in Army's victory over Navy 28-6 in 1935.

During World War II he served as commander of the 331st Field Artillery Battalion, 86th Inf. Div., in Europe. He and his unit also saw action in the Pacific Theater.

Others to be honored at the ceremonies are: Colonel Roscoe R. Kroger, USAR; Lt. Col. Paul H. Bierwagen, USAR; Lt. Col. John H. Busterud, USAR; Maj. Joseph H. Heming, USAR; and Maj. Robert E. Walters all from XV Corps.

From Letterman General Hospital: Lt. Col. John A. Hangertner, Lt. Col. Winifred R. Maita, and Maj. Warren G. Applewhite.

From Headquarters, Sixth Army: Maj. Richard M. Deasy, M/Sgt. George F. Dwinell, and M/Sgt. Benjamin T. Buckley.

From the Presidio: CWO Hillery D. Jones, CWO Mau-

rice Smith, M/Sgt. John E. McConnell, and SFC Louiva Webb.

Also retiring, but not standing the parade are: Colonel William S. Bodner, Colonel John R. Dwyer, Colonel Richard I. Jones, Lt. Col. Donald C. Gray, Lt. Col. H. E. Weisman, Maj. Mack S. Crosslin, Maj. Paul S. Russel, S/Maj. Milton H. Weinstein, M/Sgt. Robert E. Brown, M/Sgt. Joseph I. Romano, M/Sgt. William W. Shade, SFC Jimmy G. Culand, SFC Richard E. Gates, and SFC Hollis H. McCutcheon, all of XV Corps; Lt. Col. Marvin J. Enquist of Headquarters, Sixth Army; and Sgt. Peter J. Javelak, and Sp7 Charles G. Cameron, both of Presidio.

In the event of inclement weather the ceremonies will be conducted in Harmon Hall.

Honors Held Today For Thailand Guests

Sixth Army Commander Lieutenant General John L. Ryan, Jr., will host honors for Thailand Air Marshal Earn Kemasingki, Commandant, Royal Thai Armed Forces Staff College, today at 1150 hours. Ceremonies will be held at Pershing Square.

Accompanying the Air Marshal on his visit to Presidio are Major General's Singchai Menasuta, Deputy Director, Directorate of Education and Research; Parnsingha Thamrong, Deputy Director, Directorate of Joint Operations; Chote Klongvicha, Deputy Superintendent for Military Affairs, National Defense College.



Maj. Gen. Edwin H. J. Carns

Gen. Edwin Carns Arrives To Assume Ft. Ord Command

Major General Edwin H. J. Carns, who will assume command of Ft. Ord in April was welcomed back to Sixth Army yesterday with an honor guard ceremony at Pershing Square.

After a meeting with Major General B. A. Holtzworth, Deputy Commander, Sixth Army, and honor guard ceremonies and 13-gun salute, Gen. Carns attended a briefing with the headquarters staff.

Gen. Carns commanded the Sixth Army's X Corps at Ft. Lawton from July 1959 to January 1961. Until recently he was Assistant Deputy Chief of Staff for Operations, Department of the Army.

Gen. Waters To Inspect Sixth Army Operations

The recently appointed Commanding General of the U.S. Continental Army Command, Gen. John K. Waters, is scheduled to visit Sixth Army Headquarters here on 1 April. This will be the General's first official visit to the Bay Area since he assumed command 1 February.

Gen. Waters will be met on his arrival at Hamilton Air Force Base on Monday at 0830 hours by Lt. Gen. John L. Ryan, Jr., Sixth Army Commander.

Following an Honor Guard ceremony and 17-gun salute on his arrival here at 0900 hours, Gen. Waters will receive a briefing from the Sixth Army Headquarters staff. He will then tour the Post, Fts. Baker, Barry and Cronkhite, and will be briefed at Headquarters, 6th Region, U.S. Army Air Defense Command at Ft. Baker.

After luncheon at the Presidio Officers' Open Mess, Gen. Waters will visit Headquarters, XV U.S. Army Corps here for another briefing, and also will tour the Stanford Research Institute at Menlo Park.

Monday evening the General will be guest of honor at a reception at the Presidio Officers' Open Mess. Early Tuesday he leaves the Presidio for inspections of Ft. Ord, Ft. MacArthur and Ft. Irwin.

During his visit to Sixth Army Headquarters, Gen. Waters will present Gen. Ryan with the Department of the Army Award of Honor for Safety in recognition of this command's outstanding safety program and record during

Fiscal Year 1962. This is the Army's highest recognition of achievement in the safety field.

Prior to taking command of CONARC, Gen. Waters was commander of the Fifth Army, Chicago. He was nominated for the four-star rank at the time the command change was announced.

Engineer Conclave Held At Presidio

Post Engineers from Army installations throughout the Sixth Army area assembled at the Presidio this week for the annual Sixth Army Engineer Conference. Brigadier General Patrick H. Devine, Sixth Army Chief of Staff, opened the two-day meeting yesterday morning with welcoming remarks to the 30 conferees.

Highlights of yesterday's session include discussions conducted by Colonel Thomas A. O'Neil, Sixth Army ACoF S, G4; Colonel Joseph O. Killian, Sixth Army Engineer; and Lt. Col. Frank L. Columbia, Deputy Sixth Army Engineer, as well as other key Engineer personnel.

The conference concludes today with visits to the Office of the Engineer and other Staff offices.

On the inside:

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Provost Marshal Visits—p. 3

NORAD Explains—p. 3

The Old Days—p. 4

Nowadays—p. 5

1776 Revisited—p. 6

Drama At Club—p. 6

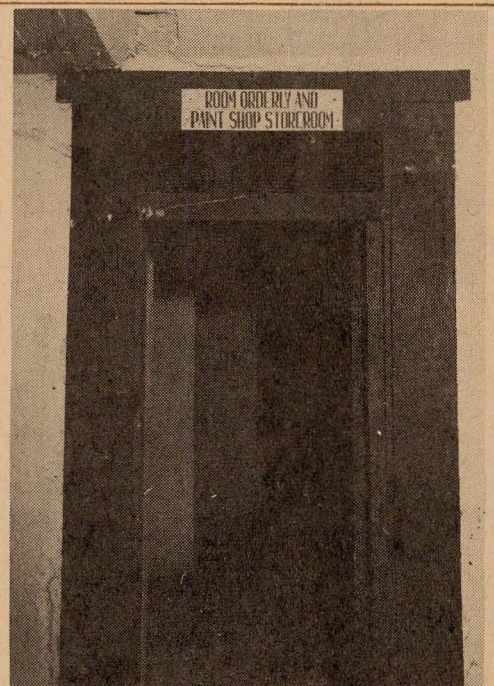
Femme Bowling Champ—p. 8

With Crowbar

Few people can imagine what it would be like to walk through the dungeons of Alcatraz, in the dark, with a flashlight, crowbar and hammer! But it happened this week and The Star Presidian's Gary Quinliven was the perpetrator of the deed. He wasn't bent on breaking out, his aim rather was to remove the two signs shown in the adjoining picture.

After touring the dungeons Quinliven had asked the Warden, Olin Blackwell, if he might take the signs, put up by the Army in the early 1930s, back to the Presidio as an addition to the Post's historic relics. The warden gave his permission and Quinliven was off with crowbar in hand.

The dungeons' electric lights were turned off at the master switch. To save time a flashlight was found and soon lighting the removal work. The signs now sit in the Star Presidian office. For a look at the Alcatraz of a hundred years ago and today turn to pages four and five.



PT For Everyone

Being physically fit is a way of life to the combat soldier, but all too often many Army individuals not closely associated with field operations, such as staff officers, technicians and specialists, as well as those who perform duties in an administrative capacity, too soon begin to notice a snugness in their uniforms. The WAC's, we hasten to add, are not exempt from this problem.

Top military efficiency and preparedness depend upon the physical condition of all the men—and women—in Army Green.

Being free from disease and disorders and "feeling all right" does not particularly constitute physical fitness. Physical fitness includes being in sound health, but also very vitally includes a large measure of strength, endurance, agility and coordination to meet the most rigorous demands of routine and emergency situations. And this can only be achieved through a systematic exercise program conducted over a period of time at ever-increasing degrees of vigorousness.

New pamphlets entitled "Physical Fitness Program for Specialists and Staff Personnel (DA Pam 21-1)" and "Physical Fitness Program for Female Staff Personnel and TD Organizations (DA Pam 21-2)" outline just such programs for all personnel, including those over 40 years of age.

It stands to reason that physical fitness can only serve to increase mental alertness and efficiency since the ability of the mind to function properly is directly related to the degree of physical fatigue present in the body itself. It is imperative, then, that prime fitness be maintained by every person concerned with the national defense.

Despite scientific advancements in armaments and equipment, man remains the Ultimate Weapon of National Security, upon which the survival of the nation and the free world depend. Army personnel, who do not heed the challenge to keep themselves in a condition as close to physical perfection as the limitations of their bodies will allow, hurt not only themselves but the defense structure of the United States as well. (ANF)

LAW IN ACTION

CHANGING COURT DECISIONS

Courts usually decide cases by interpreting laws in the light of earlier cases. They are precedents.

But a court may overrule its earlier decisions. Since 1800 for example the U. S. Supreme Court has overruled some hundred decisions or so. Many things enter into such actions: Changing times, or new social or economic conditions, different philosophies of government, or different judges.

A decision may be expressly overruled. In other cases, it may be distinguished on its facts, or otherwise slowly pushed aside. Take the recent segregation cases: In 1896 the U. S. Supreme Court upheld racial segregation so long as the facilities for each race were "separate but equal." Bit by bit the Supreme Court moved away from the 1896 decision.

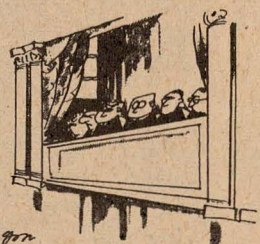
At last in 1954 the Court overruled the 1896 case: No state could segregate students on racial grounds. "Separate" schools, the court said, are inherently unequal.

Some decisions are never expressly overruled but lose their value as precedent by being ignored. This may come as the result of changing social and economic conditions.

In recent years courts have enforced rights which courts in earlier years did not recognize. For example, the right to privacy and to protection against mental and emotional disturbance were unknown seventy years ago but are now upheld by courts in the proper circumstances.

The legislature can also change the law as declared by courts. Decisions are frequently overruled by legislation.

The importance of precedents is that they give stability and predictability to the law. But these must be balanced with adaptability to changing conditions. The law must change with the needs of the people.



These needs are for the most part for the legislatures to decide. But in deciding cases and applying the rules found in precedents and statutes, the courts recognize that a rule should only be followed if the reason for the rule applies to the case being decided.

Note: California lawyers offer this column so you may know about our laws.

Star Presidian

The Star Presidian is an authorized weekly newspaper published under the direct supervision of the Commanding Officer of the Presidio of San Francisco for the benefit of military and civilian personnel of Hq. Sixth U.S. Army; Hq. 6th Region Army Air Defense Command; Hq. XV U. S. Army Corps; and the Garrison of the Presidio. Distribution is made each Friday morning on troop messes, key command points individual quarters. General distribution ratio is 1 to 3.

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Commanding 6th Region ARADCOM, MAJ. GEN. M. M. MAGEE

Commanding XV U. S. Army Corps, MAJ. GEN. J. E. THEIMER

Commanding Presidio, COLONEL W. S. McELHENNY

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PHOTO DEADLINE Tuesday Noon; Copy Deadline Wednesday 0900

EDITORIALS and FEATURES



NCO Topics

By SFC Charles S. Hawkins,
Headquarters Company, Sixth Army Special Troops

The Army Green uniform can no longer claim the distinction of being "all Army." Others are wearing it!

I recall that when we made the move from OD to Army Green we were given the solemn promise that this new uniform would be for soldiers only. It was not going to be allowed to fall into the hands of unauthorized wearers. Yes sir!—this new uniform was to be a symbol of the "new Army." Only the man privileged to call himself "soldier" would be allowed to wear "Army Green." It was to be the "Mark of a Man!"

Apparently our new uniform is doomed to meet the same fate as its predecessor. After World War II the old OD outfit found its way into the hands of thousands of unauthorized wearer. Discharged soldiers found that the "old ODs" made ideal duds for working around their new GI homes. Army surplus stores put "ODs" on thousands of truck drivers, milk men, garbage collectors and other workmen. Sportsmen of all types found the Army uniform or parts thereof ideal for rugged outdoor living.

It was more than a little disconcerting for the active duty soldier to look out behind his house and see the garbage collector wearing an Army blouse complete with master sergeant stripes. Insult was added to injury when the groceries were delivered by a beardless youth wearing a complete OD uniform minus only the insignia and chevrons.

So, it was a great day when the Army gave us back our uniform by changing over to Army Green. But, we are losing the battle again. Recently, I have noticed four violations here on post—portions of the green uniform being worn as work clothing.

If we are going to keep the uniform "Army," something must be done. Perhaps some people are thoughtless, maybe some just don't care. At any rate the wearing of the uniform or parts thereof by unauthorized personnel is illegal.

The Law states its case as follows:

"TITLE 18, SECTION 702, U.S. CODE—Uniform of Armed Forces and Public Health Service.—Whoever, in any place within the jurisdiction of the United States or in the Canal Zone, without authority, wears the uniform or a distinctive part thereof or anything similar to a distinctive part of the uniform of any of the Armed Forces of the United States, Public Health Service or any auxiliary of such shall be fined not more than \$250 or imprisoned not more than six months, or both . . ."

Anyone who cares to pursue the matter will also find that the code defines the "Fatigue Uniform" as within the protection of this statute. To prove its point the government has prosecuted several cases to establish precedent.

How are we going to save the "Army Green"? The next time you see someone wearing a part of the uniform take time to remind (politely) that it's highly improper in addition to being illegal. Maybe they will take the hint.

Another step could be close surveillance and appropriate action by our law enforcing agencies.

they're talking about...

WHICH PRESIDENT DO YOU CONSIDER THE GREATEST IN THE HISTORY OF THE UNITED STATES? WHY?

Pvt. Leon Freeburg, Post Chaplain's Section.
A study of history reveals to me that Franklin D. Roosevelt was truly a great president. I especially admire Roosevelt because of the courage he possessed to overcome his own physical weakness and lead the people of our nation during a period of history when our country was facing a depression and a menacing enemy which we had to conquer in order to remain free. Roosevelt's spirit of individualism and concern for his people made him great. As a politician he was great because of his political imagination and foresight which enabled him to convince Congress and the public that his New Deal programs would work if given the proper support. Finally, I think Roosevelt was a great president because he was pragmatic in that he understood the importance of his mission and felt the necessity to do that which seemed important to him at the moment in order to keep America prosperous and free.



1st Lt. Kenneth S. Bronstein, Headquarters Co., USAG, Executive Officer. The 32nd president of the United States, Franklin Delano Roosevelt receives my vote. FDR's New Deal was the first major attempt by any elected president to follow Lincoln's immortal words, "a government of the people, by the people, and (most important) for the people." Roosevelt, himself partially paralyzed, reacted throughout his four terms like no other president has so done. TVA, Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation, the Securities and Exchange Commission, the Wagner Act (guaranteeing collective bargaining), and the Social Security Act are only a few developments which evolved during the Roosevelt administration. Historians must agree that many of Roosevelt's initial successes were judicially vetoed (NRA and AAA), but what I feel most important, is that with the Roosevelt administration, national government now really began to look after the John Does and not the John Rockefellers.



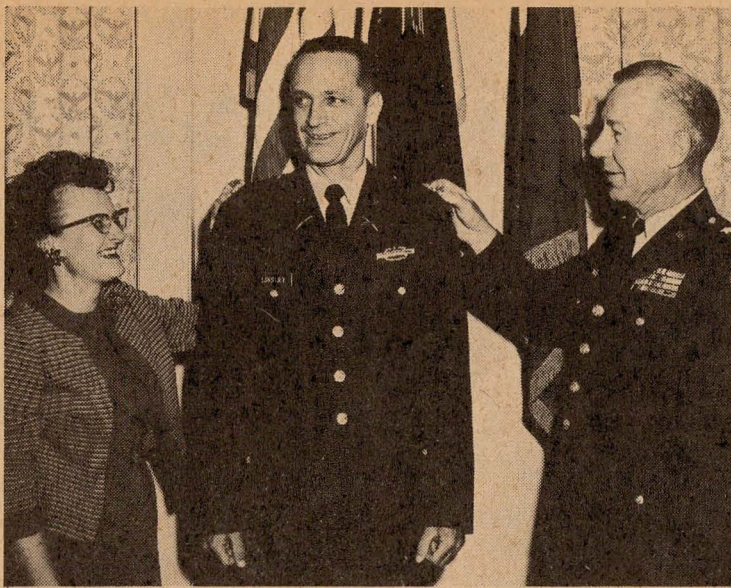
S/SGT. James E. Miller, Post Publications.
If greatness in a President can be measured by legislation which was passed during his term in office then I must select two former Presidents: Franklin D. Roosevelt and Abraham Lincoln. Mr. Roosevelt's contribution in this respect was the Social Security Act which recognized the duty of society to protect workers during periods of unemployment and old age. Mr. Lincoln's contribution was the Emancipation Proclamation which freed all slaves in the Southern States. Both acts served to change the concepts in existence at the time of their passage and even though still in effect today they remain controversial subjects.



Quote of the Week



"In our own hemisphere, it is the alliance of independent American republics which will shape the future, not the forces which seek to betray freedom to its foes."—Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson, speaking at a Jefferson-Jackson Day dinner in Detroit, Mich.



THE SILVER LEAVES of a lieutenant colonel are pinned on Bruce A. Linsley by Maj. Gen. John E. Theimer, CG, XV Corps, and Mrs. Linsley. Col. Linsley is assistant IG of XV Corps.

House Committee Studies Pay Raise

The military pay raise bill is coming in for sharp scrutiny by the House Armed Services Committee, and its passage may be delayed for several weeks.

Following praise of the bill last week by Committee chairman Rep. Carl Vinson, members are taking a close second look and several cuts may be made in the measure.

Combat pay and uniform allowances may be eliminated, and the recomputation schedule for pre-1958 retirees is in danger, according to a Washington report.

The effective date of the bill, which the House Armed Services subcommittee recommended as the first of the month after passage, may be moved back to 1 October, as desired by the Administration.

Changes in the measure are being considered in the light of a reported projected economy drive in the House.

Surcharge Slash Asked For FY65

Reduction of the surcharge levied in Army-operated commissaries has been proposed by Chief of Support Service officials to the Chief of Staff.

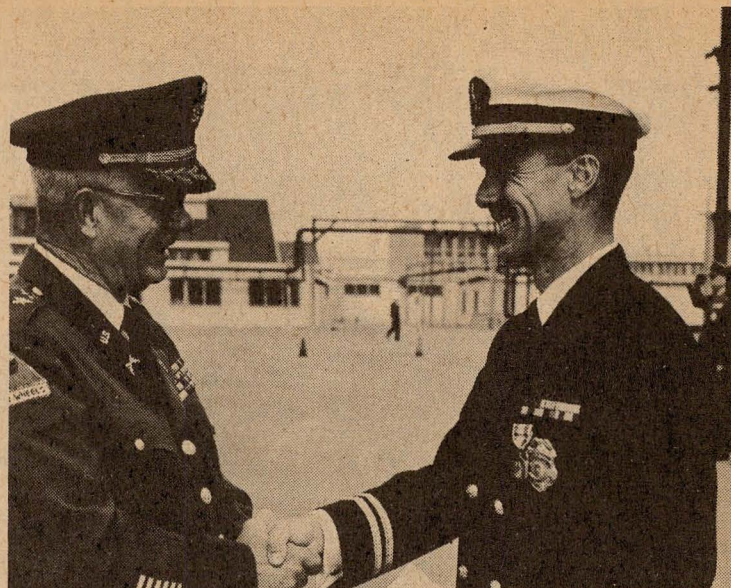
The proposed cut, which would become effective 1 July 1964, would reduce commissary surcharge to "approximately two percent" in Army stores "probably" worldwide. The rate is now three percent in CONUS, and 2.5 percent in Europe and the Far East.

The date 1 July 1964 was set to permit use of current surcharge funds to finance current commissary improvements. If the reduction is approved, the Army will have to obtain appropriated funds to finance future improvements.

Army surcharge revenues are used to pay for operating equipment and supplies, repair of equipment, utilities and transportation in the U.S., waste, spoilage and pilferage.

For Catholic Ladies

The Presidio Catholic Ladies' League has scheduled a day of meetings on 5 April at the Post Religious Activities Center. Entitled "The Day of Recollection," the series of conferences will be held between 0900 and 1400, including mass just before lunch. All Catholic ladies are invited to attend. For reservations call Mrs. Owen, BA 1-6372.



THE ARMY COMMENDATION MEDAL IS PRESENTED TO NAVY Lieutenant Edward A. Johnston by Maj. Gen. Ralph M. Butchers, The Provost Marshal General of the U.S. Army. Johnston was awarded the Army medal for his service as Headquarters Commandant, Joint United States Military Advisory Group to Thailand from January 1959 to February 1962, and as Logistics Officer in the Office of the Assistant Chief of Staff, Support Operations, from then until January of this year. Gen. Butchers made the presentation during a brief visit to the Armed Forces Police Detachment at Treasure Island last week.



TWO KEY NCO's of the Armed Forces Police Detachment, Treasure Island, talk with Maj. Gen. Ralph M. Butcher, The Provost Marshal General, during his visit last week. In discussion with the General are Air Force Sr. M/Sgt. Frank H. Hartkopf, Detachment Operations Sergeant (left), and Army 1st Sgt. William G. Morris, Sr., Detachment First Sergeant.

Twelve Years Old

Provost Marshal Visits AFPD On Anniversary

The twelfth anniversary of the founding of the Bay Area's Armed Forces Police Detachment, 21 March, was the occasion chosen by The Provost Marshal General of the Army, Major General Ralph M. Butchers, to pay a visit to the Detachment's Headquarters on Treasure Island.

Gen. Butchers' visit combined an inspection of the unit's personnel, the awarding of an Army Commendation Medal to a Navy man, a short speech of congratulation to the AFPD on its birthday, and an informal session over cake and coffee with the men of the Detachment.

Upon his arrival at the Detachment's headquarters, Gen. Butchers immediately conducted an inspection of approximately 100 of the 129 men assigned to AFP in this area. Among the group inspected were men from the Army, Air Force, Navy, and Marines, including several

Navy WAVES. The four services share responsibility for personnel equipment, and facilities for the Armed Forces Police unit.

Following the inspection, Gen. Butchers made an unusual presentation; an Army Commendation Medal was given to Navy Lt. Edward A. Johnston, for distinguished service with the Joint U.S. Military Advisory Group to Thailand.

After the formal ceremonies were concluded, Gen. Butchers relaxed with the men of the unit, while sharing with them a huge birthday cake and coffee.

NORAD Exhibits Are Highlight Of Aerospace Defense Week

"Defend the North American continent against aerospace attack." This is one-half the formula for deterrence against aggression—COUNTEROFFENSE PLUS DEFENSE EQUALS DETERRENCE. This week, Aerospace Defense Week, North American Air Defense Command is conducting a program designed to give Northern California citizens a better understanding of how they are protected against air attack.

The week's program began Sunday with activities centering around the Fairmont Hotel where displays will be in place until Sunday, 31 March. A 45-foot Bomarc missile and a Nike Zeus are located near the entrance of the hotel, and other missiles including the Sidewinder, Falcon and Genie will be on display in the lobby and Grand Ballroom.

Today, hour-long presentations on our nation's air defense posture by senior officers of NORAD will be offered free of charge to the general

public at 1000, 1400, 1600 and 2000 hours in the Grand Ballroom. The program will be repeated tomorrow at the same hours and on Sunday at 1400 and 1600. The displays are open until Sunday at 1700 hours.

NORAD has operational control for the air defense forces of both the United States and Canada. Under this command fall component commands of the Army, Navy and Air Force, as well as the Royal Canadian Air Force.

Operating around the combat operations center in Colorado Springs, all these forces are given the mission—detect, identify, intercept, and destroy. It is hoped that the general public will have a better knowledge of these forces which work around the clock throughout the year with an ever expanding complex of weapons to defend the North American continent.

It's Summer Time For Europe Bound

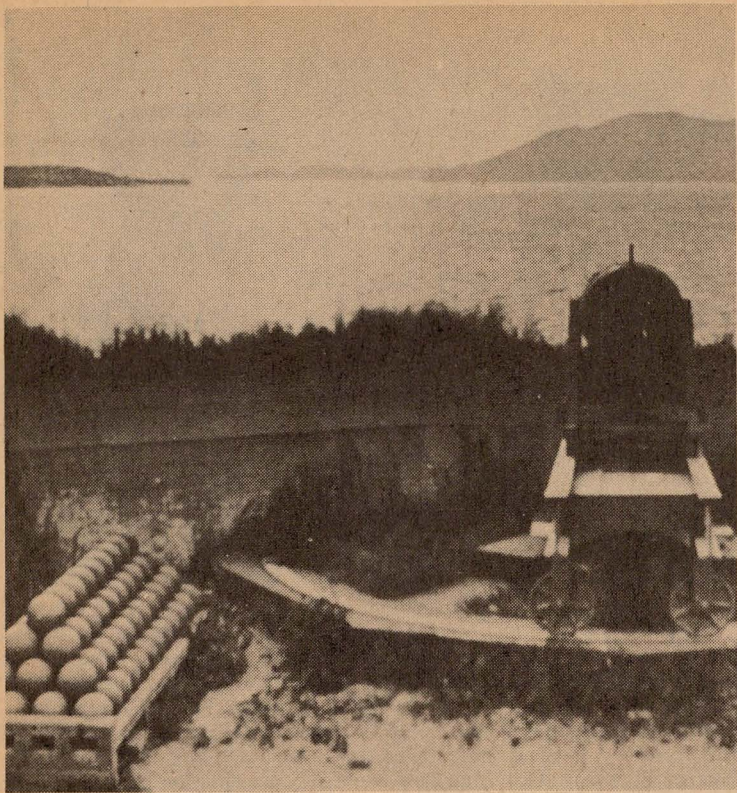
All military personnel reporting to Ft. Dix Overseas Replacement Station for overseas shipment on and after 6 May will wear the appropriate summer uniform.

Personnel destined for Germany and France who arrive at Ft. Dix on or before 10 May will have the winter uniform in their possession. They will be worn in Germany and France until the changeover date in those countries.

Sergeant Missiles Going To Europe

The first battalion of new Sergeant missiles is scheduled to be deployed with units of the U.S. Army, Europe, this month. The phased program will bring additional battalions over the next few months, replacing Corporal missiles. The liquid-fueled Corporal has been operational in Europe for six years.

Both missiles are capable of carrying nuclear warheads. The Sergeant, a less complex system, has a solid propellant motor which shortens its firing preparation time and requires less manpower and maintenance equipment than its predecessor. It can also be fired from mobile launchers.



The Golden Gate from Alcatraz during the 1870's

Its Earlier Years



Military exercises at Alcatraz

Long before "Scarface" Al Capone, George "Machine Gun" Kelly or "Birdman" Robert Stroud brought it dubious fame, Alcatraz Island was ruled by a much stronger and more organized group.

They had a defense network of heavy cannon that could have repelled any attacking force. Luckily they were never called upon to fire a shot. The group naturally was the U.S. Army whose 68, 48 and 28 pound cannons were a basic part of the Bay Area defense from 1854 until well after the Civil War.

The Alcatraz of those days was quite different than the one of today. It had a belt of encircling cannon batteries, a massive brick guardhouse, and a barracks that was three stories high with accommodations for 600 men.

One problem plagued the Island, it had no fresh water. A large cistern held 50,000 gallons of water that had to be brought from Sausalito.

Despite the size of its garrison and strength of its armament, the Alcatraz guns never participated in the Civil War, much the same as the guns of the Presidio; not one shot was fired in anger, though the Island batteries did fire many 100-gun salutes in celebration of Union victories.

It was during the Civil War period that the first prisoners were confined at Alcatraz. After the war, overflows from Leavenworth as well as many Indians were imprisoned on the island, and

used advantageously to build its defenses.

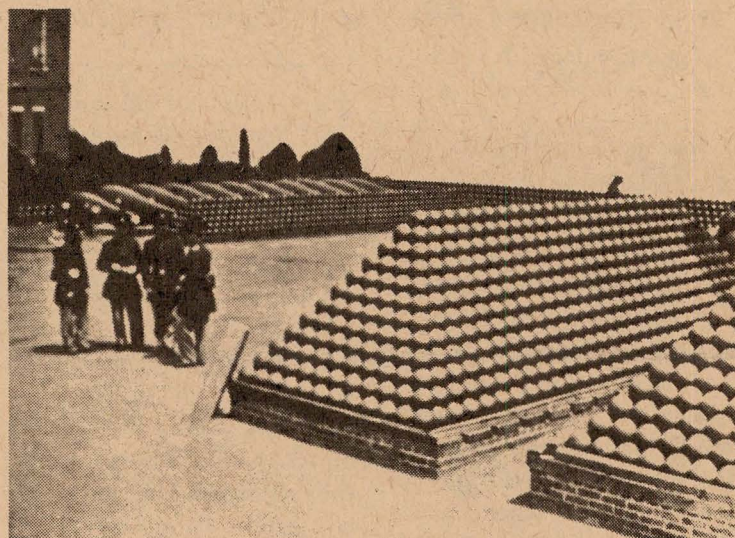
As it grew in size it was known as the Pacific Branch, U.S. Disciplinary Barracks, Alcatraz. Contrary to popular belief "The Rock," as it has been aptly characterized by many hardened criminals, was not named by them; instead the title is an old Army nickname and was chosen as the name of the first monthly Army paper printed in 1915.

The Army post had many distinguished visitors. "The Rock" noted that on Friday, 13 July 1917 "Major General and Mrs. Hunter Liggett visited Alcatraz informally."

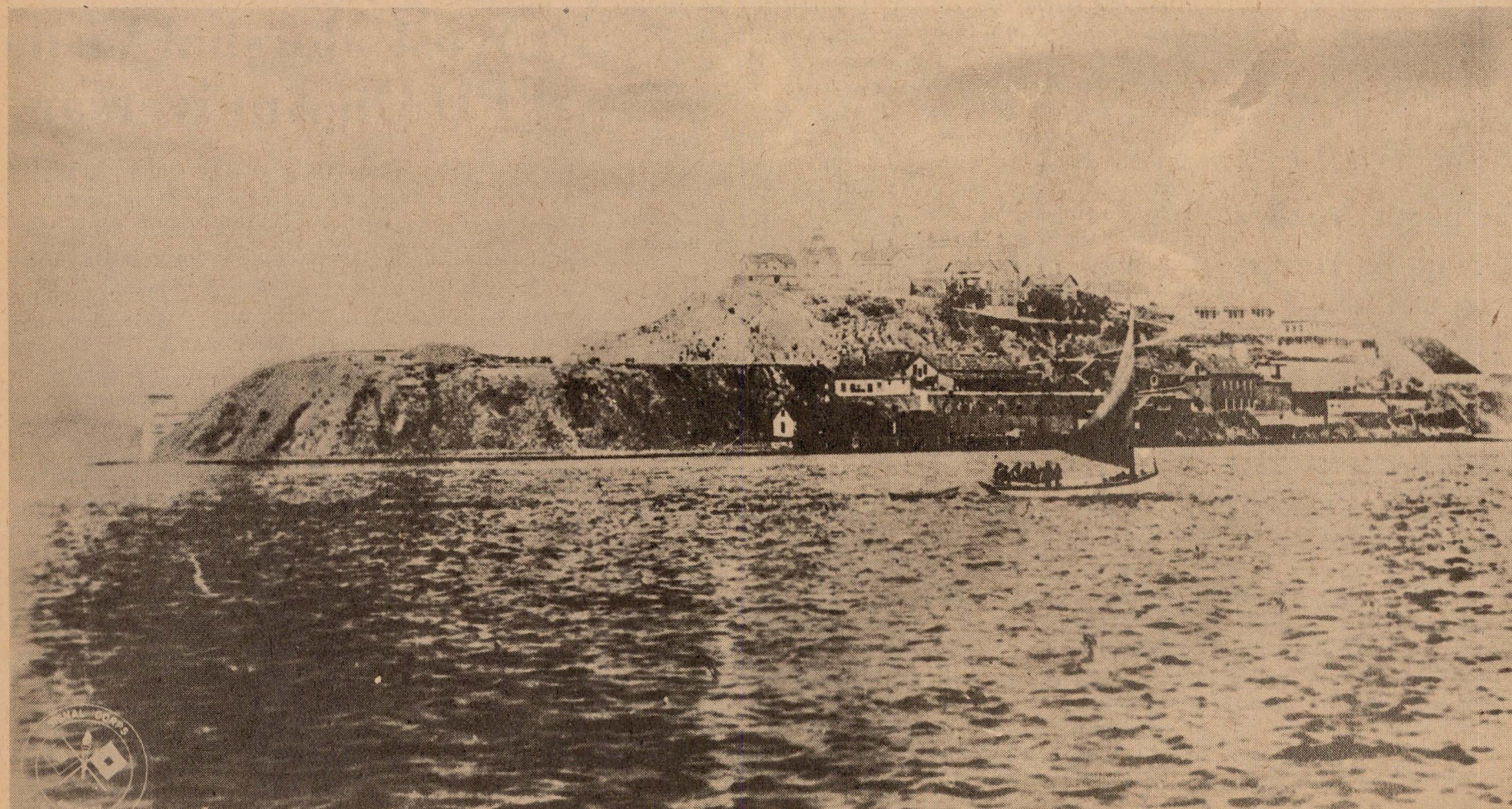
The monthly had a story by an Edward Mayer who wrote of a garden on the Island and said "... in the course of time it will be as fine a 'lover's lane' as there is in the country."

There is a flight of stairs that goes from the bottom of the Island to the top. The story goes that the Army commandant who had them built had the steps just inches high so his little dog could climb them.

The Island's days as a military post ended on 22 June when the commandant, Col. William C. Webb wrote to the first Warden, James A. Johnston, "I am leaving Alcatraz this day, my work as Commandant being completed ... Wishing you success in your new responsibilities as Warden of the U.S. Penitentiary at Alcatraz ... " The Army's days at Alcatraz had ended.



The Ordnance Yard at Alcatraz. It later became the exercise yard for the inmates



An early photo of the Island while it was an Army post



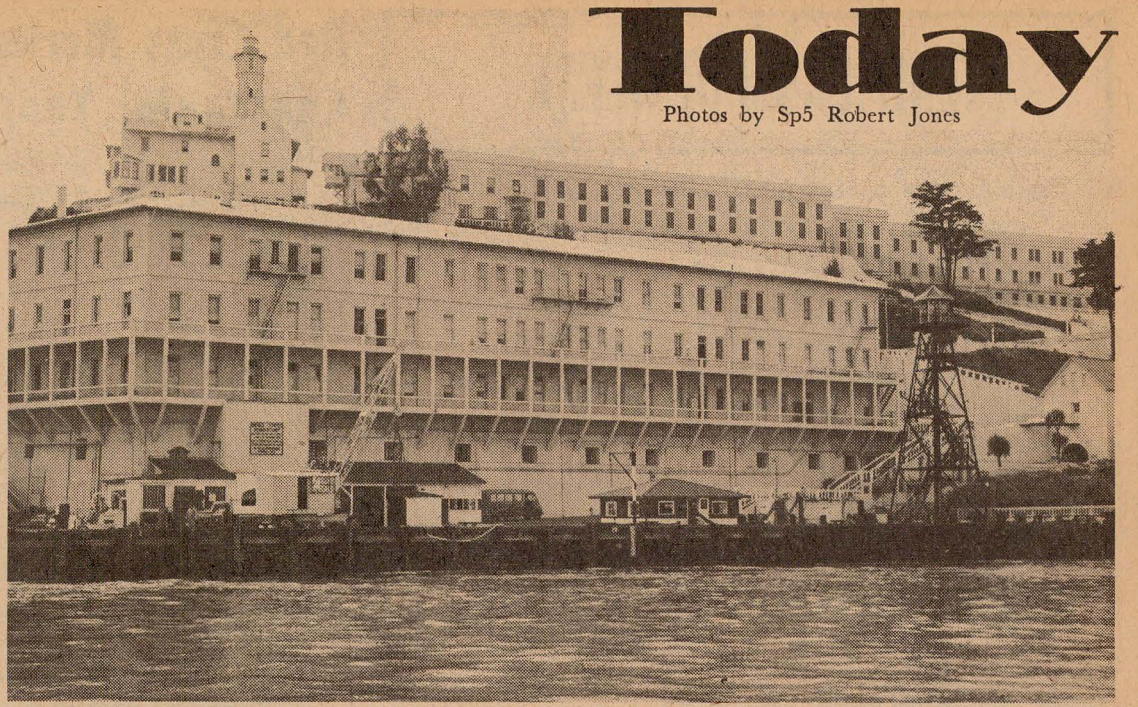
HOME FOR THE INMATES OF ALCATRAZ was one of the 336 cells of the main cell house. Each cell, like this one, was equipped with a wall bunk, cotton mattress and necessary blankets, a little work table, a toilet and wash basin and a shelf for the prisoner's personal belongings, such as books, etc. The cells are nine feet deep and five feet wide. The sliding grille doors are controlled from a locking device at the end of the cell block.



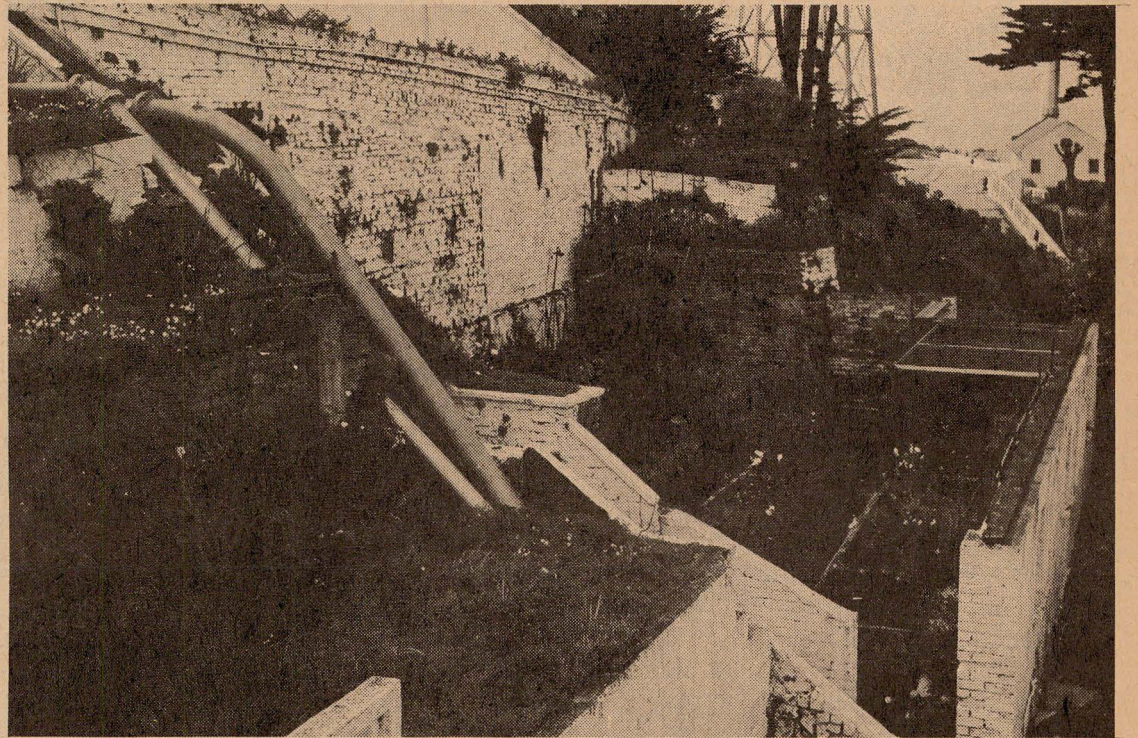
CLEARING AWAY OVERGROWTH, Clarence Hamilton, an employee of Alcatraz, came across this date "1866" in place over one of the openings into one of the Army's ammunition bunkers. The bunker was one of the first built on the Island by the U.S. government.



ONE OF THE FINAL remnants of Army existence on the Island is this house which was used as officers' quarters until the Army turned the Island over to the Department of Justice. It, until the closing of the prison, housed the Chief Medical Officer of the prison.



MANY OF THE PRISON guards and other personnel and their families lived in this large four-story brick building. Built by the Army in 1905 it sat just behind the dock at Alcatraz. The "Chinatown" area mentioned in the story is located behind this building. Behind the building, at the top of the Island, sits the "big house." The light house at the upper left is run by the Coast Guard.



FOUNDATION FRAMEWORK for what was once Army officers' quarters hold the Alcatraz nursery. Plants of all types are raised in the tiered foundations. During the Army's tour of service on the Island, homes were built on these sites for officers. Now only the basement windows are seen. The Island, which was looked upon by many as a dark place has some of the prettiest flowers, to be found in California, on its shores.

It's quiet at Alcatraz now, there is only the chug of a motorized crane hard at work lifting supplies off the Alcatraz dock onto waiting barges to be taken to Ft. Mason and from there to other Federal prisons.

On 21 March the final contingent of 27 prisoners was removed from the island. As they left, one of the senior guard lieutenants sat down in the office of W. J. Bertrand, Personnel Officer and Secretary to the Warden, and as they watched out the window, said slowly, "Well Bert, this is it!"

His sad note would astound many, yet Alcatraz was more a legend than a reality to the free community. It had been a Federal Prison for only 29 years but its reputation was known 'round the world. Post cards are even found with pictures of it and the phrase "Wish you were here" inscribed.

People looked at the fog-shrouded Island and thought of a cold, dark hell, yet according to prison officials most convicts preferred the prison to other larger institutions.

The prison, never dark and steam heated, afforded inmates much the same luxuries as were found in bigger institutions. The two biggest things prisoners on "The Rock" were not allowed to have that inmates at other institutions could have, were daily newspapers and commissary privileges.

A self-imposed short term enlistment in the Army almost paid off as an escape attempt for one Alcatraz convict.

This prisoner's work assignment was on the dock. He was always close by when incoming laundry from Army posts was given a preliminary shakeout and was near enough to pick up and pilfer, piece by piece, the garments necessary

to outfit a technical sergeant. Early on 31 July 1945 he was ready to begin his "enlistment."

Undetected he donned his Army gear and slipped onto the Army boat docked at the pier.

Unfortunately, for him, his absence was noted shortly after the boat left the dock. The prison's control center flashed the alarm to Army officials at Angel Island, the boat's docking point, and when the boat docked the prisoner was apprehended, ending possibly one of the shortest Army enlistments in history. Ironically the break attempt brought him an additional three-year jail sentence, the same amount of time a first term RA spends on his enlistment.

Many parts of the past are still visible at the penitentiary. Used for foundations on many buildings and also just scattered around the island are large blocks of marble. Old sailing ships used them for ballast. The blocks were dropped at the Island when the ships entered the bay for their cargo.

What was once a large Army barracks was, until the closing, home for guards and their families. Thorough the years the back of this building has become known as "Chinatown." The reason: families put their clothing out on numerous lines so that as one official put it, "it looks just like a laundry on wash day."

In the prison itself the doors are open for the first time probably since the Island's "big house" was built.

The credo behind Warden Olin Blackwell still hangs in his office. He printed his thoughts on a painting, done by an inmate, of a small child. It says, "When my family, the schools, and the community fail, those wardens are supposed to perform a miracle and re-habilitate me." For Alcatraz this work is finished.

THE PASSING SCENE

Such names as Lexington, Bunker Hill, Saratoga and Cowpens bring to mind a part of American history known as the War of the American Revolution. These locations figured largely in the War, as some of the decisive battles took place there.

Although historians have dealt with the military side of the Revolution, greater emphasis has been laid on its other aspects. There existed a need for a short history of the War "with its events and leaders in their proper perspective . . ." and it was to fulfill this need that Lt. Col. Joseph B. Mitchell wrote the *Decisive Battles of the American Revolution* (G. P. Putnam's Sons, 217 pp.).

The author, in this companion piece to his book on the Civil War, traces the course of the battles and campaigns in impressive fashion; both commanders and troops come alive as once again a young nation with a "ragtag and bobtail" army defeats the forces of a world power.

Col. Mitchell brings out that at the beginning of the Revolutionary War there was no unanimity of opinion among the inhabitants of the thirteen colonies. He writes: "At the beginning the majority were not seeking independence; they simply wanted to be granted the rights they thought British subjects should have."

"The most important of these rights was that of governing themselves through their elected legislative assemblies which had been established in one form or another in each of the colonies."

A similar situation prevailed on the other side of the Atlantic. ". . . many of the

leaders of the British Whig party, opposed to the Tories then in power in England, recognized that the Americans were fighting for the same principles that they were striving for in Great Britain, and consistently supported the American point of view in Parliament."

This matter of principles led many officers of the British Army to resign rather than fight, the author relates. He notes that it was "also one of the factors which led to the hiring of German mercenary soldiers to help put down the rebellion."

An amusing sidelight is related. During the early part of the War, brothers Gen. Sir William Howe, Maj. Gen. Robert Howe and Adm. Lord Richard Howe were finding it difficult to open a correspondence with Gen. Washington.

"If they addressed letters to him as 'General Washington' they would be partially recognizing the existence of the young republic."

"Their first letters addressed to 'Mr. Washington' and to 'George Washington, Esq., etc.,' were politely but firmly refused. They argued that 'etc.' covered everything; Washington stated that it could mean 'anything.' This correspondence continued during the intervals between battles and led to meeting of commissioners from each side."

Red Cross Marks Centennial Year

This year marks the 100th anniversary of the Red Cross, and locally it is being commemorated in terms of a call for more people to join in Red Cross programs of service to the rapidly expanding Bay Area.

The Chairman of the Golden Gate Chapter in San Fran-



UNIFORMED volunteer of Red Cross who served on the battlefield during the Franco-Prussian War in the 1870's.

cisco, Mr. Ferdinand R. Stent, said recently the Chapter's 2,000 volunteers and 200,000 members are part of an organization that serves those in need throughout 99 per cent of the world.

Full facilities for service are located on post by the Red Cross at buildings 97, 1101 and 1138, the latter two at Letterman's.

Coming Attractions

PRESIDIO LITTLE THEATER near Crissy Field is your target for tonight for viewing the musical folk drama "Down in the Valley." Sunday the cast moves to the Main Service Club for a performance in the main lounge. Showtime is 2015 for both locales.

An elaborately produced "Le Coq d'Or" is scheduled for 29 and 30 March at San Francisco State College. The opera's leading roles will be sung by students, with senior Claudia Coburn Cummings as the queen and Eric Carl Johnson as King Dodon.

WHAT'S DOIN' WITH VIEWIN' . . . Angela Lansbury stars in a TV adaptation of Somerset Maugham's "The Treasure." San Francisco figures in the plot. Saturday on channel 2 at 1900 . . . Johann Sebastian Bach's oratorio "St. Matthew Passion" will be presented in two parts, beginning Sunday on channel 4 at 1330. Concluding part is set for same time the Sunday following.

DEFENSE OF THE BAY AREA is reviewed in a channel 4 documentary Sunday at 1800. Top military and civilian experts are interviewed, and films showing a command post in the Rockies, officers plotting courses of sky objects are also featured . . . British socialized medicine gets the once-over in an NBC white paper narrated by Chet Huntley Sunday on channel 4 at 2200.

LOTTA'S FOUNTAIN, a famous San Francisco landmark is the subject of a channel 5 special at 2000 Monday. This is the story of Lotta Mignon Crabtree and the monument she gave the city 88 years ago . . . Met Opera au-

dition winners compete in finals on channel 7 Tuesday at 2230. Rise Stevens is hostess.

DR. RACHEL CARSON'S controversial book "Silent Spring," is discussed, as well as comprehensive review of its subject, in a CBS documentary Wednesday on channel 5 at 1930. The author is interviewed, as are Agriculture Secretary Orville Freeman and Dr. John Buckley, noted fish and wildlife research authority.

TREVOR HOWARD plays the title role in "The Invincible Mr. Disraeli," a drama about Britain's famed Prime Minister. Thursday on channel 4 at 2030. Greer Garson is cast as the tactful Mary Anne . . . channel 2 has an underwater thriller programmed for 2100 Thursday, "Under the Mediterranean." Dimitri Rebikoff explores the sea bottom and finds a Greek galleon loaded with priceless treasure.

Movie Roundup

Future films at the Presidio Main Theater: FRIDAY—

IN SEARCH OF THE CASTAWAYS (F) A corking good adaptation of the Jules Verne novel, starring Maurice Chevalier, George Sanders and the British teen-age sensation Hayley Mills. A band of bold adventurers embark on a search for a shipwrecked sea captain. They in turn are pursued by murderous cut-throats. A global adventure in color.

SATURDAY— THE MAN WHO KNEW TOO MUCH (F) An Alfred Hitchcock reissue about an American couple whose small son is kidnapped. James Stewart plays the doctor who gets involved accidentally in a conspiracy to assassinate a world famous figure. He can't notify police because his son is held as hostage by the conspirators. Doris Day is his wife; she sings the former smash "Que Sera Sera" and manages to solve the whole bloomin' mess. In color at 1800 and 2015 hours.

SUNDAY AND MONDAY— THE UGLY AMERICAN (M-YP) Showings Sunday: 1800 and 2015. Marlon Brando stars in an adaptation of the best-selling novel by Lederer and Burdick. The formidable combo of Brando, Lederer and Burdick orchestrate an explosive score of raw drama in the story of a newly named ambassador dispatched to a country where left-wing elements are fomenting uprisings. Gorgeous Sandra Church is present to cool Brando's fevered brow as he copes with some rather fatiguing crises. In color.

TUESDAY— TRIAL AND ERROR (F) Really, the only lawyer you should consult after you've killed your wife is Peter Sellers. It helps if you did the old girl in because she laughed loud, long and often—too often, as a matter of fact. Count on old Pete to fix you up with a good defense. British comedian Peter Sellers is hilarious as an unsuccessful lawyer who defends a successful murderer. Richard Attenborough is the naive chap who entrusts his fate to Sellers.

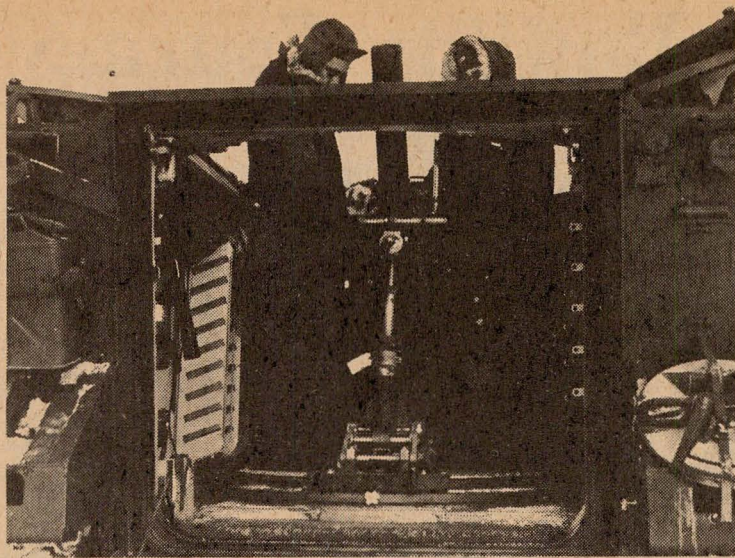
WEDNESDAY— SIX BLACK HORSES (M-YP) Audie Murphy, Dan Duryea and Joan O'Brien in a revival. Audie is forced into a strange partnership with a horse rustler as both agree to find a fugitive from the bonds of matrimony for a possessive wife. A two-gun, action-filled Western in color.

THURSDAY— THAT TOUCH OF MINK (M) Cary Grant and Doris Day in a sophisticated comedy about a tycoon and a small town chick. Grant zeroes in on his target only to find the only direct hit scored is on his ego. Gig Young and Audrey Meadows have supporting roles in this reissue. In color.

Presidio Players In Musical Drama

Bob Stansbury and Gwendolyn Holmes (front, center) co-star in the musical folk drama "Down in the Valley" tonight at the Presidio Little Theater, Building 239 near Crissy Field, at 2015. Sunday at 2015 the performers move to the Main Service Club for their final production. Kurt Weill's moving drama is about the stormy lives of Eastern Mountain people. Obie Blakley is director and voice instructor for the drama, which is sponsored by the Entertainment Division of Post Special Services. Admission is free.





TESTING THE NEW XM-106 vehicle in the cold and snow was just one part of the trials the vehicle had to go through prior to being accepted by the Army for use by its troops. Here members of the test team prepare to fire a 4.2-inch mortar that is carried on the back of the vehicle.

Mortar-Back Carrier Past Test Stages

The San Francisco Procurement District announce recently that the Army has ordered first production of the new XM-106 vehicle, a 4.2-inch mortar-carrying version of the M-113 armored personnel carrier, from the FMC Corporation at San Jose.

According to the release a \$53.6 million contract calls for 840 of the mortar carriers and 1806 additional M-113s to be produced at the San Jose factory.

Another Army contract, for \$38.9 million, calls for more M-112 vehicles to be produced at FMC's South Charleston, W. Va., facility.

The San Francisco Procurement District will administer the new procurement contract at the San Jose site and is scheduled to perform assurance inspection services on the production.

Post Teams Are Chosen For Tourney

Both the men and women's bowling teams have been chosen to participate in the upcoming Sixth Army Bowling Tournament that will be held here, beginning 8 April.

Heading the men's team with a 192 average is Orlando Stevens. Holding 188 averages are Bob Curtin and Edward Barfield. A 187 average is held by Robert Wilmoth and 184 averages are held by Don Andresen and Nick Badovinac.

A 175 average gives Irma Collins top position on the Post women's team. Next in line is Marge Neve with a 158. Holding a 155 is Gloria King, Julian Kite has a 154. The last two positions on the team are held by Mavis Highsmith with a 148 and Florence Boudreau with a 147.

The teams will participate along with bowlers from over ten other Sixth Army posts in the annual Sixth Army Bowling competition.

Present reports show a strong team entry in the hard bowl roll will be sent from Ft. Lewis. However, promises concerning who will, and who won't, can't be made until the tourney is over.

His Silver Bars

Second Lieutenant Keith W. Dills was recently promoted to first lieutenant in ceremonies held in the office of Col. William S. McElhenny, Post Commander. Dills is a member of the Presidio's 16th Base Post Office.

Post Chapel Scene Of Lenten Service

A Lenten Service of music, prayer and meditation by a group of five from the Pacific School of Religion in Berkeley will be held at the Presidio Post Chapel on 4 April at 1930 hours.

The musical numbers are taken from the Oratorio "St. Matthew Passion," by Johann Sebastian Bach. All those stationed on Post are cordially invited to attend this Lenten Service, as well as the Holy Communion Service on Thursday, 11 April at 1930, Post Chapel.

Six-Star General Rank Asked For 'Old Soldier'

Senator Everett M. Dirksen has proposed that Congress promote General of the Army Douglas MacArthur to the rank of six-star general.

Dirksen's bill would elevate MacArthur to general of the Armies, a rank the Senate Armed Services Committee says has been held by only one other man, World War I General John J. Pershing.

Bowling Notes!

As the end of the Ladies Leisure League draws near, the Goofballs moved into first place with a two point lead. Last week they sat in a tie with the Fireballs. Thelma Stetz and Hilde Adams are still tops in the league.

On 15 April the league will end and trophies will be awarded to the first and second place teams as well as the individual high scorers. Trophies will also be presented for high series and game. According to a representative of the league, handicapped trophies are also to be awarded.

Guys and Gals Mixed League

There was little change in the Guys and Gals Mixed League this week as the Hit or Miss' team held its advantageous seven point lead over the second place Rocket team. Felix Sillona whose 627 series is high for the league rolled a 568 series again this week.

High games of 210 were rolled by both Wilma Gilardi

and Marge Neve this week in league play.

High game for the male participants in the league is held by Gus Wendt who has a high game of 242.

Presidio Men's Winter League

The Red Dots moved into a one point lead in the Presidio Men's Winter League although the Recruiters who had a one half point lead last week had to postpone their roll until this coming week. The Odd Balls who had held second place moved to third place just one half point behind the Recruiters. Top score for the league this week was rolled by Bert Levien who rolled a 618 series with a 240 game. He bowls for the G3 team.

Northern California AF Traveling League

The league ended last week with the Presidio Travelers and the Castle Bombers tied for second place. The Castle Air Force Base team however won the roll-off and took the second place trophy home.

The league was won by the Mather Skynights.

Jim Carrey of the Presidio team took the High Series Trophy with a rolled 670.

Competition Keen As Cup Points Grow

According to a recent release from the Sixth Army Sports Office the Presidio is in fourth place in the Class A competition for the Commanding General's Cup of the period 1 January through 30 June 1963.

Leading the Class A group is Ft. Ord with 425 points. They received 200 points each for their competition in boxing and basketball and 25 points for their participation in six-man football.

The Presidio received 125 points for its boxing participation, 150 points for basketball and 25 points for fencing. The post has a total of 300 points.

Leading the Class AA competition for the coveted cup is Ft. MacArthur with a total of 400 points. The other four posts in Class AA competition hold a four-way tie for second with 137 and a half points, all of which were garnered in basketball.

The post of Ft. Huachuca which holds third place in Class A competition includes in its score 100 points for participation in the upcoming bowling tourney slated here, when points are added to the other posts for their participation in the tourney the Presidio stands a good chance of moving up the ladder.

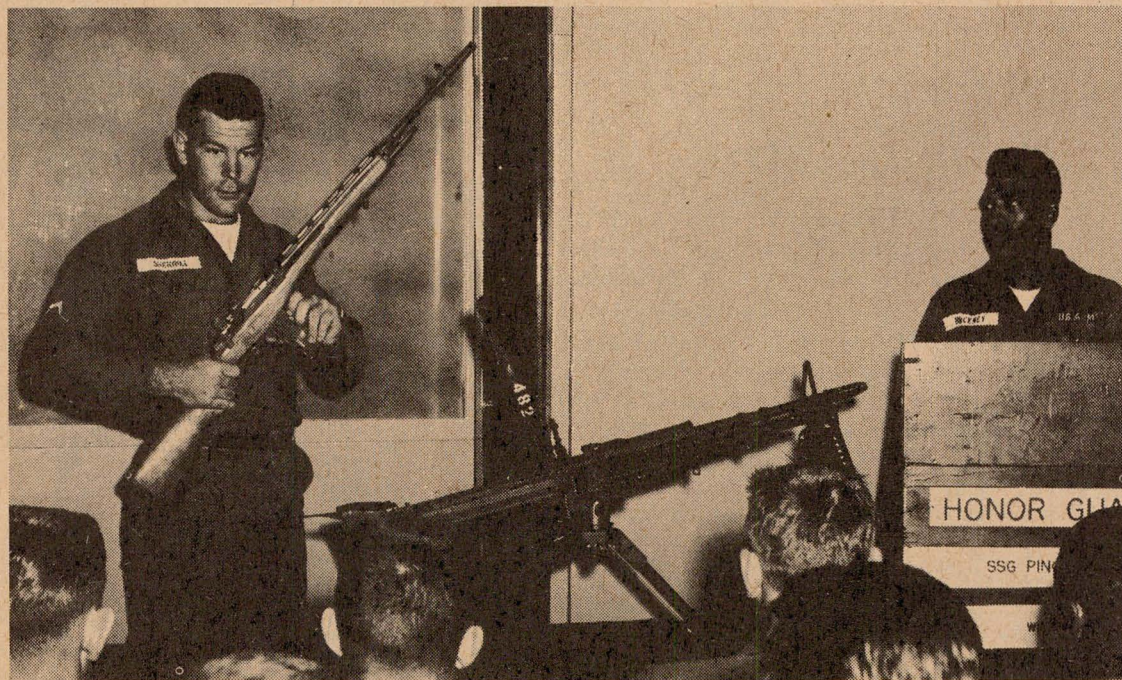
Toreros Will Play In Navy's League

"We're pretty well set for the coming season, but I could use a little backing in my infield," stated Henry Sprague this past week as he talked of his post baseball team and the upcoming season.

"Anyone interested in trying for the team should contact me here at the sports office as soon as possible," he stated further.

"Our season gets underway soon and this year we're out to sink the Navy. We'll be the only Army team playing in a Navy League. Our present plans are to play in the Bay Area's Navy League, so there will be seven Navy teams and us and we plan to come out on top," he concluded.

Last year the Torero baseball team left local teams devastated as they took first place in just about everything they came close to.



TWO NEW WEAPONS, the M-14 semi-automatic rifle and the M-14 machine gun, were discussed in classes at A Company last week. Here PFC James Sherrill demonstrates the M-14 as instructor S/Sgt Dallas Pinckney looks on. Both types of weapons were brought to the Presidio especially for the classes, and both use 7.62 caliber ammunition.

Helen Duval Will Be Guest At Bowling Tourney

STAR PRESIDIAN

Sports

Editor: Sp5 Gary Quinliven

Post's Fencing Team Exhibit Their Skills

A display of the art and precision involved in fencing was put on recently for the College of Marin, in Kentfield, by members of the Letterman/Presidio Fencing Team. The exhibition included the foil, sabre and epee.

Putting on the three-weapon show were: Bert Sheck, Severo Pasol, Mike Cassidy and William G. O'Brien.

Last Friday the Four Weapon Team Tournament was held at the Letterman Sports Center. Three teams represented the Letterman/Presidio club, and a total of eight teams were entered in the

on the big eye

SATURDAY—

- 1330—World's greatest wrestling is presented. (7)
- 1430—Challenge golf brings Byron Nelson and his protege Ken Venturi into battle against Arnold Palmer and Gary Player. (7)
- 1530—"Portrait of a Hero" is the title of Sports International as Bud Palmer travels to England to talk with the great Stirling Moss. The cameras also show the development of Grand Prix racing in England. (4)
- 1530—For the Hard Ball set four bowlers compete for a \$5000 first prize in the finals and semifinals of the PBA Tennessee Open. (7)
- 1500—The Wide World of Sports investigates ski jumping and wrestling this week. For the skiers the show travels to Norway and for grunt and groan fans the NCAA Champions at Kent State University are shown. (7)
- 1830—Main event with Rocky Marciano; has John Daly as guest. During the show they view the Joey Giardello and Willie Troy go-round of 19 March 1954. (7)
- 1900—Middleweights Rubin Carter and Joe Gonzalez, both with impressive records and aggressive styles meet in a 10-round match. (7)
- 1930—Giants Scoreboard and Giants' Warm-Up are on the air. (2)
- 2000—The San Francisco Giants meet the Cleveland Indians in an exhibition game from San Diego. (2)

SUNDAY—

- 1200—Bowling pits Steve Nagy against Carl Richards. (2)
- 1200—A replay of yesterday's Challenge Golf is shown for golf fans who may have missed the action. (7)
- 1430—The Sunday Sports Spectacular presents Lee Wuff, sportsman showing his prowess with rod and gun. (5)
- 1600—From the Los Leones Golf Club in Santiago, Chile the World of Golf pits Bob Rosburg against Roberto De Vincenzo. (4)
- 2130—International action is presented on Roller Derby as the San Francisco Bay Bombers meet the Mexico City Diablos at Kezar Pavilion. (2)

THURSDAY—

- 1930—A special brings the golden days of baseball and the beginning of the Giants back. Russ Hodges narrates the rise and fall and rise again of the team. (4)

FRIDAY—

- 2130—Just three days before the 1963 baseball season begins sportscaster Joe Garagiola goes interview hunting for tips on what's to come. (4)

Title Roll Champion Of State

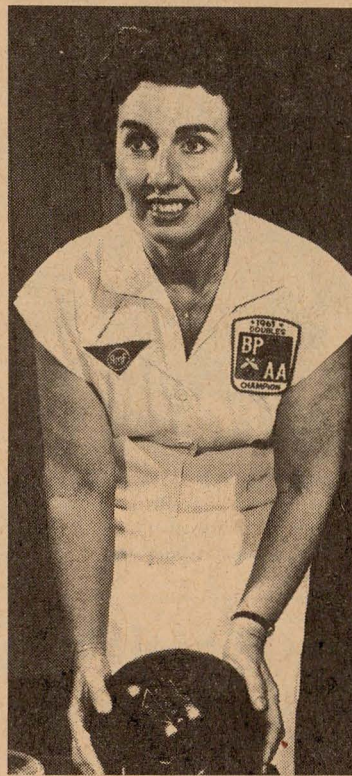
When the Sixth Army's top bowlers arrive at the Presidio for their tourney 8 April they'll find one of the nation's outstanding women bowlers, Helen Duval of the AMF Staff of Champions, on hand to add her talents to the affair.

The bowling record of Helen Duval reads among the top of those in the sport. She won the BPAA National Doubles Title in 1961 teamed up with Nobu Asami. During the same year she was runnerup in the WIBC All-Events Championship averaging 204 for the tournament. She was also elected to the Womens' All-American Team for her achievements during that year.

A Bay Area resident from Berkeley, she is well known on the West Coast. She has been elected to every All-Western team in the past 12 years. Three times she has been elected as captain of the team, an honor equivalent to being named 'Bowler of the Year' for California.

She was Director of the California State Womens' Bowling Association until recently when she retired. The association gave her an honorary membership for life when retired.

She has been hailed by members of the bowling world for her devotion to the younger set. She takes an active part in the junior bowlers of



Helen Duval

America in her capacity as California State Director of American Junior Bowling Congress.

She has been a finalist three times in the BPAA All-Star Tournaments. In 1961 she established an all-time womens' series scoring record when she rolled an awe-inspiring 712 series.

Lockers For Use

According to Harry Kahn of the Presidio Army Golf Club, on 1 April lockers for enlisted men will be available in the east end of building 300 near the Presidio Army Golf Club Office at the course.

Interested personnel are being advised that they must be monthly privilege card holders to be eligible and register for a locker in the Club Office. Users must supply their own locks and there will be no charge for the use of the lockers.

Exhibition Bowl-Off Is On Tap

An exhibition bowl-off between Helen Duval, one of the nation's top female bowlers, and three contestants in the upcoming Sixth Army Bowling Tournament is planned for the tournament's opening day, 8 April.

Helen, who just recently won the Diamond Medal play in Alameda for the fifth consecutive year, a feat that had never been accomplished before, will also be the featured speaker at the banquet for the bowlers that evening at the Presidio NCO Open Mess.

Each team entering the tournament will be asked to volunteer one bowler to compete in a quick bowl-off to determine who will roll against the California great.

After the bowl-off she will give a one and a half hour clinic for the participants in the bowling tournament.

Bowling during the tournament will be under the rules of the American Bowling Congress (ABC) for the men's division and the Women's International Bowling Congress (WIBC) for the women's division.

At the last count there were some 19 teams for installations throughout the eight state Sixth Army Area coming to the Presidio to compete for the coveted Army Commander's Perpetual Bowling Trophy.

competition. The event, beginning at 2000 Friday, lasted until 0230 Saturday.

The Letterman/Presidio team of Laurence Brownlee, Severo Pasol and Pete Schwarz tied with the LGH/PSF team of William Kunzig, Mike Cassidy and Mario Frapozzi for third place and took third place and four medals by one touch. The local team of John Coker, Sumner Wirst, and John Crane took seventh place.

Next Sunday, 7 April, at 1400 the Northern California Womens Open Foil Championship will be held at the Letterman Gym. This is a qualifying round for the U.S. National Championships.

This weekend, William B. Kunzig, Severo Pasol and William G. O'Brien have been invited to the U.S. Air Force Academy, Colorado to serve as members of the jury to preside over the National Collegiate Athletic Association Fencing Championships there.

According to reports university and college teams from all over the United States will assemble there to compete for the championships in the foil, epee and sabre weapons.

Ball Tryouts

Tryouts for the Presidio Youth Baseball League (PONY) will be held at 1300 at the Paul R. Goode Baseball Field, this Sunday. All interested boys between the ages of 13 and 16 years are invited to attend the tryouts.

Applications for play can be obtained in the main PX, Commissary or the PX Annex. They must be completed, signed by parent, or guardian and presented at time of tryouts.

Army Wingback Ends Career

A veteran of many campaigns in the European Theater during World War II retires this month after a long and varied career. Col. Edward A. Grove began winning battles for the Army though long before WW II. Perhaps his biggest victory was against the Navy football eleven of 1935 when he scored two touchdowns and kicked four conversions to lead Army to a 28 to 6 win. "I made a lucky play for the first touchdown," he states easily. His lucky play was an 81 yard run on the short side that set the Navy team on its ear. Playing the wingback position he was the Army's kicking ace in 1935, playing in most of the Point's games. He says he was the cause of a 6 to 6 tie with Notre Dame earlier that year. "Not only did I make our six points but a foul called on me put the ball within one yard of their goal." The former wingback plans to rest and recuperate here in the San Francisco Bay Area.



Sixth Army Wins Top Safety Award

Serving:

U.S. Army Garrison — XV U.S. Army Corps — 6th Region ARADCOM

Star Presidian

and: Sixth United States Army

"Guardian of the Golden West"

Vol. 11, No. 42

PRESIDIO OF SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA

Friday, 5 April, 1963

New CG Chosen For Sixth Army

President John F. Kennedy has named Lieutenant General Frederic J. Brown, presently commanding Allied Land Forces, Southeastern Europe, to succeed Lieutenant General John L. Ryan, Jr., upon General Ryan's retirement on 31 July.

General Brown, whose present command is headquartered at Izmir, Turkey, will be succeeded by Lt. Gen. John H. Michaelis.

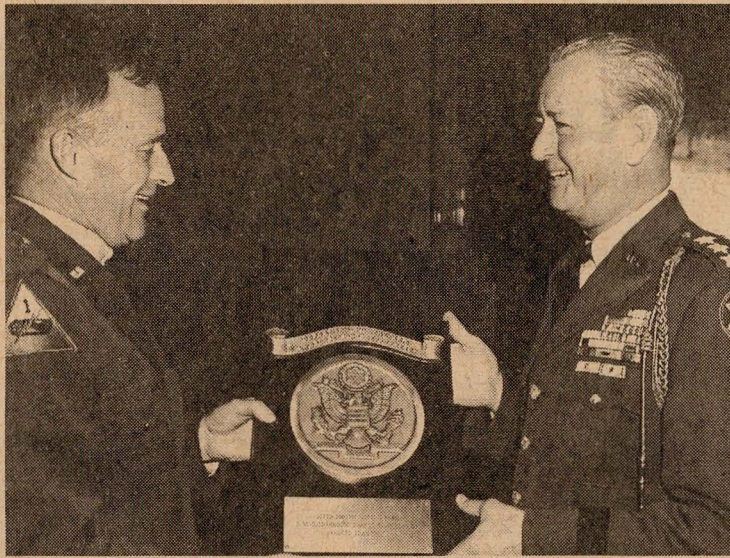
A pioneer in mechanized armor, General Brown has combined his exceptional talents as a technical expert, tactician and teacher to forge a brilliant career as a general staff officer and senior commander.

A West Point graduate, Class '33, General Brown later taught Physics at the Academy. In World War II he commanded the Armored Artillery of the Third Armored "Spearhead" Division which fought its way from Normandy to the Elbe. After the War he served for four years as an instructor at the National War College.

His stint at the War College was followed by a series of high level staff and command assignments in Department of the Army and Europe. Among the General's decorations are the Silver Star with Cluster, Legion of Merit with Cluster, Bronze Star and Air Medals.

On the inside:

- Your Problem, Too—p. 2
- Pay Bill Delayed—p. 3
- New Rating Procedure—p. 3
- With Oldest Ploy—pp. 4 & 5
- City Hall At Night—p. 6
- Good Skates To Tour—p. 6
- Ready To Roll—p. 7
- A Bouquet For Hal—p. 8



SIXTH ARMY COMMANDER, Lt. Gen. John L. Ryan, Jr., receives the Award of Honor for Safety Plaque from Gen. John K. Waters, Commanding General, U.S. Continental Army Command, during his visit here this week. Gen. Waters toured Bay Area Military Installations while here.

Top Marching Unit Award Established By Col. McElhenny

A monthly award naming the Best Marching Unit has been announced by Post Commander Colonel William S. McElhenny. The competition, held each month during the retirement ceremony, will be judged by three Post Headquarters officers.

The winning unit will be presented with a "perpetual type" plaque which will be held in the company until it is awarded to a competitor. The winning unit will also be awarded a guidon streamer which it will hold until another company wins it.

At the end of a year's competition, the plaque will be given to the unit having won the honor the most times during the year.

The monthly award will consist of one of twelve plates on a plaque to be engraved with the month, unit, and name of the unit commander and a guidon streamer (white with gold lettering).

Officers judging the competition will be from each of the following: S-1, S-2 and S-3.

Finder Of Anza's Grave Visits Mountain Lake

The priest who recently identified a grave in Mexico as that of the founder of San Francisco, Capt. Juan Bautista de Anza, made a brief visit to the Presidio Wednesday. Padre Antonio Magallanes, priest of the ancient cathedral in Arizpe, visited Mountain Lake, site of Anza's first encampment in San Francisco.

Honor Award Plaque Presented Gen. Ryan

A plaque signifying selection of his command for receipt of the Department of the Army Award of Honor for Safety was presented to Lieutenant General John L. Ryan, Jr., Sixth Army commander, this week by General John K. Waters, Commanding General, U.S. Continental Army Command.

The highest Army safety award was given in recognition of the most outstanding safety program and record achieved by any Army command within the Continental United States in Fiscal Year 1962.

Major factors involved in the award included:

- A motor vehicle accident rate 32.2 per cent below the established Army expectancy rate and 38.3 per cent lower than that of the previous fiscal year.

- A military personnel disabling injury rate 8.3 per cent lower than the expectancy rate and 21.7 per cent lower than the FY 1961 rate.

- A military fatality rate 19.3 per cent lower than in FY 1961.

- A civilian employee disabling injury rate 44.6 per cent below established expectancy and 47.8 per cent lower than in FY 1961.

- A per capita reduction of more than \$10 in the cost of deaths, injuries and damages.

In congratulating members of the Sixth Army command for their achievements in safety, Gen. Waters said that their efforts were "indicative of a program whose true worth

can be measured in human life."

Gen. Waters arrived at the Presidio Monday morning. He was welcomed with an honor guard ceremony and 17-gun salute at Pershing Square. Following the ceremony the General was briefed by the

(Continued on Page 3)

Still Urgent Need For Copter Pilots

According to Department of the Army, unless there is a significant increase in applications for Warrant Officer Flight Training, the April and May Enlisted Classes will not be filled.

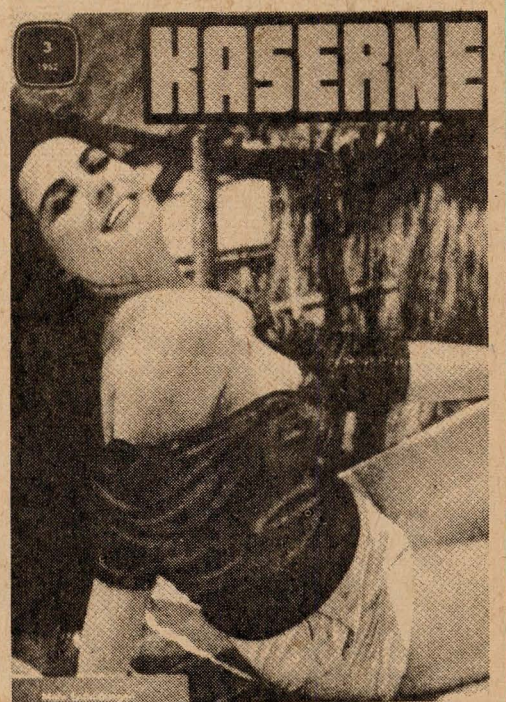
The current shortage results from a number of factors. Among these, new aviation units are being activated and warrant officers are being assigned cockpit positions within aviation units.

The training program is open to enlisted personnel and personnel who are already warrant officers in other fields.

A direct appointment program is available to technically qualified personnel under provisions of DA Circular 601-1.

Sex Bundles For The Bundeswehr

Ever since The Garden, sex has provided a provocative cellophane for merchandising both ideology and product. From temple dancer to vestal virgin; from Lycurgus to Numa Pompilius; propagandists and prophet, dictator and crass commercialist alike have found in sex a glue with a golden guarantee of an audience. Never the ones to overlook the lessons of history, East German propagandists are pouring vast numbers of leaflets, booklets, and pocket-size girlie magazines, like the one shown here, across the border of West Germany. This week the STAR PRESIDIAN presents a close examination of the problem concerning Germany, the Bundeswehr, and Red propaganda directed against NATO.



NCO Topics

By SFC Charles S. Hawkins,
Headquarters Company,
Sixth Army Special Troops

A recent issue of the RECRUITING & CAREER COUNSELING JOURNAL carried an extremely informative article of concern to all senior grade enlisted personnel. The item covered the operations of the Senior Enlisted Control Division, Department of the Army. Inasmuch as all senior NCO's (E-7s, E-8s & E-9s) now come under the direct control of this office I think it is appropriate to reproduce essential portions of the article in this column. So here goes:

The Senior Enlisted Control Division is organized into four branches: the Combined Arms Branch, the Maintenance and Supply Branch, the General Support Branch and the Special Categories Branch. Each branch has an Assignment Section and a Personnel actions and Records Section.

The Assignment Section of the Combined Arms Branch includes an Infantry Unit, Armor/Artillery/Engineer Unit, Missile Unit and Electronics Unit.

The Assignment Section of the Maintenance and Supply Branch includes an Administrative Unit, Professional and Technical Unit and Special Support Unit.

The Assignment Section of the General Support Branch includes a Maintenance Unit, Crafts Unit and Supply Unit.

The Assignment Section of the Special Categories Branch includes a Counter-insurgency Forces Unit and a Scientific and Engineering Specialists Unit.

Lt. Col. James Forsyth, Infantry, is Chief of the Combined Arms Branch. Colonel Forsyth and his staff of two officers, six NCOs and 29 civilians will control assignments of personnel in the following specialties:

MOS	MOS	MOS	MOS	MOS	MOS	MOS	MOS
051	122	164	193	234	279	303	723
052	123	165	194	245	281	304	724
053	131	166	201	247	282	311	726
054	132	168	206	248	283	312	727
055	133	171	208	249	284	313	981
056	141	172	217	251	285	321	982
058	142	173	221	252	286	322	983
059	147	174	223	253	287	324	984
103	151	176	224	254	292	328	988
104	152	177	225	255	293	341	989
105	153	178	226	256	294	342	991
111	154	179	227	257	295	343	992
112	155	181	228	271	296	345	993
113	156	186	231	272	298	371	
115	161	191	232	273	299	372	
121	163	192	233	274	302	373	

Lt. Col Robert Rettie, AG, Chief, General Support Branch, and his staff of two officers, 5 NCOs and 25 civilians will control the assignment of personnel in the following MOS:

MOS	MOS	MOS	MOS	MOS	MOS	MOS	MOS
021	032	703	733	822	903	921	943
022	033	712	742	823	904	922	951
023	073	713	743	832	905	923	952
024	075	714	744	835	907	931	962
025	082	715	745	836	911	932	965
026	084	716	811	841	913	933	966
027	451	717	812	843	914	934	967
028	452	718	813	846	915	935	969
029	453	719	815	901	916	941	979
031	701	732	821	902	917	942	

Lt Col Robert Stiles, QM, Chief, Maintenance and Supply Branch, and his staff of two officers, 5 NCOs and 17 civilians are responsible for assignment and reassignment of personnel in the following specialties:

MOS	MOS	MOS	MOS	MOS	MOS	MOS	MOS
352	421	444	524	546	572	651	679
353	422	461	525	547	573	652	761
354	423	462	526	551	622	656	762
356	424	464	531	552	626	661	763
401	425	465	532	553	631	662	764
403	433	466	533	555	632	664	765
411	434	467	534	562	633	671	766
412	435	514	541	563	634	672	767
413	436	515	542	564	635	675	768
414	437	517	543	565	639	676	772
419	443	518	545	571	643	677	774

The Maintenance and Supply Branch will also control personnel in the USA NCO Logistics Program which includes NCOs in grades E-5 and E-6.

Lt Col Joseph O'Hare, Artillery, Chief, Special Categories Branch, and his staff of two officers, 4 NCOs and 11 civilians control the assignments of personnel in the following MOS:

MOS	MOS	MOS
002	509	939
034	705	953
309	709	971
358	908	972
409	909	974

In addition to controlling, by name, the assignments of personnel in grades E-7, E-8 and E-9 in the above specialties, the Special Categories Branch will also exercise assignment control of personnel in all grades who are identified as:

Special Forces Personnel Scientific and Engineering Assistants
Special Bandsmen Assistant Criminal Investigators
Military Attache Specialists Nuclear Power Plant Operators
Intelligence Corps Personnel

Star Presidian

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Commanding Sixth U. S. Army, LT. GEN. JOHN L. RYAN, JR.

Commanding 6th Region ARADCOM, MAJ. GEN. M. M. MAGEE

Commanding XV U. S. Army Corps, MAJ. GEN. J. E. THEIMER

Commanding Presidio, COLONEL W. S. McELHENNY

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EDITORIALS and FEATURES

Your Problem, Too

by SFC John Williams
Post Career Counselor

The Army and the individual soldier have a problem. Although vastly different in scope, it is, in the end, the very same problem.

The Army must have a properly trained soldier available when and where he is needed to fill a job requirement. The individual soldier must look upon his own career in uniform and decide what is the best course for him personally.

If the structure of the Army remained constant over long periods of time, attaining its goal would be comparatively simple. However, in a period when new equipment is being developed so rapidly, changes in operational procedures and techniques are inevitable, and personnel trained two years ago to fill an urgent operational requirement may be surplus to the needs of the service as they currently exist. And, at the same time a new piece of equipment may be inoperative because of a lack of men qualified to operate or maintain it.

Where does the needed manpower come from? Some will come from the ranks of the draftees and new enlistees; this can provide only the input to fill lower-grade vacancies. But, career soldiers are also needed with their knowledge of the Army and its requirements, and these soldiers must come from volunteers or they must come from those directed into training.

To the man who plans to make the Army a career and is presently serving in an MOS which is surplus to the needs of the Army, this problem becomes a very personal one. Should he follow the old Army adage—"Never volunteer for anything," or should he assist in planning his own career by learning more about the changes in Army structure? The answer is obvious.

How can he learn? First, he should check with Military Personnel as to his qualifications for his field of interest—necessary aptitude area scores, educational qualifications and requirements for his grade. If he meets all qualifications, his problem is resolved, but if he does not, then more work is needed. Here is an especially important step, and the soldier should remember that it is his career that is involved, and time spent determining a field of training can mean the difference between success and failure; between being promoted and standing still.

The Army helps those who help themselves, and if a soldier sincerely wants a career in today's Army, and finds himself in a field where there are more people than the Army can use and if he wants to have a hand in determining his progress in and value to the Army, now is the time for him to do something about it. He should analyze his interests, abilities and aptitudes; study the new requirements, new equipment and personnel shortage fields, and initiate application for retraining now.

For the career soldier, it only makes good sense to solve his own personal problems through the methods outlined above. And, at the same time, he is helping the Army with its problem of having the right man in the right job. A man interested in his job—one that he has chosen—is more valuable, and that man will be doing himself a favor in that the job will be more rewarding.

they're talking about...

WHAT WAS THE MOST MEANINGFUL EXPERIENCE IN YOUR ARMY CAREER?

Capt. Rolf Olsen, Hq. Sixth U.S. Army Recruiting District. The capability of the medical



personnel of the U.S. Army under any and all conditions in both combat and non-combat situations. This is not just one meaningful experience but rather a continual experience. The relationship of myself and my family to medical personnel, Corpsmen, Doctors and Nurses, etc., has caused us to have great respect and admiration for these people.

SFC Edward J. McCabe, Post Personnel Section: The most meaningful thing that I have received in my Army career was when I was told by a PFC at my Reception Station, "You're now in the Army." I have strongly felt that this was a true statement, and I have tried to live accordingly by it. I firmly believe that before I can give orders as a Noncom, I have to be able to accept them.



Sp4 Fredrick H. Heiden, Company Clerk, Hq. Co., USAG: Because I'm a draftee, the



most meaningful think I know of is to return to civilian life. Not that the Army has been that bad; I've had some wonderful and exciting times that I wouldn't trade for anything. I was amazed at the detailed training offered during my basic training, and also at the emphasis put on safety, life saving, first aid, and the like.

Your Last Chance...

As the 1963 Campaign of the National Health and International Relationship Voluntary Agencies nears its finale—the drive ends on 15 April—it behooves those of us who still have not made a contribution to reevaluate our position or our neglect in not doing so.

Here we have an opportunity to support with a minimum of effort such worthwhile agencies as CARE, The Crusade for Freedom (Radio Free Europe), and these health organizations: American Cancer Society, Heart Association, Arthritis, Muscular Dystrophy, Mental Health, Multiple Sclerosis, Crippled Children, Prevention of Blindness, Cerebral Palsy, and Aid to Retarded Children.

Lt. Gen. John L. Ryan, Sixth Army Commanding General, said in a recent message, "Sixth United States Army personnel have customarily demonstrated an awareness of their civic responsibilities by generous support of the Federal Government's fund-raising programs. This response, in the past, was the finest evidence of appreciation for and understanding of the importance of services rendered by these important organizations."

Consider for a moment how you would feel if the shoe was on the other foot and you needed help. Give generously!

Quote of the Week

"Law has not kept abreast of science . . . A world without law is hell-bent for destruction with or without scientific discoveries."—Chief Justice of the Supreme Court Earl Warren speaking on legal and scientific development at Atlanta, Ga.



Holy Week Services

Catholic

Protestant

7 April — Palm Sunday

Masses: Chapel of Our Lady: 0830, 0930, 1130.
Fort Barry: 1030
Fort Scott: 1230
Post Chapel: 0930 & 1100
Fort Scott: 1100
Fort Baker: 1100
Confessions: Before All Masses

8, 9 and 10 April

Masses: Chapel of Our Lady—0700 and 1200

Holy Thursday — 11 April — Maundy Thursday

Chapel of Our Lady: Distribution of Holy Communion—0700 and 1200
Mass—1645 (Immediately after Mass—Adoration until 2200)
Post Chapel: Communion 1930
(Including Service of Tenebrae dimming of the Lights)
Fort Baker: Communion 1930

12 April — Good Friday

Adoration: 0700 to 1130
Mass.: 1200
Way of the Cross: 1430
(A Day of Fast and Abstinence for All)
Post Chapel: Devotions 1300
Fort Scott: Devotions 1500
Fort Baker: Devotions 1300

New Procedures Announced For CO's Evaluation Reports

Performance of enlisted personnel is going to be evaluated under a completely changed rating system. New DA Form 2166 will enable the rater to be more specific than is now the case.

The rating system, or new Commander's Evaluation Report (CER) for the Enlisted Evaluation System (EES), will go into use with the May MOS tests. Along with the new report, Change 2 to AR 611-205 has been published. The AR has to do with use of the CER.

Under the current form, the points are in the form of questions. These are answered by circling the number which best indicates how the individual meets a standard of performance.

Under the new report (which will have 12 instead of 10 points) specific statements are made as to degrees of performance. The rater and endorser choose the most appropriate of five to seven phrases in each performance area.

Under change 2 to the applicable AR, the CER is to be prepared by the immediate supervisor of the man being rated, providing that this individual is an E-6, or higher; ranks the man being rated by at least one grade; and if the man being rated is an NCO, then the rater also is an NCO.

The rater can be not only an Army member, but also a member of one of the other services who meets specified criteria. The endorser is to be the rater's immediate super-

visor. Reviewing officer of the report may be either commissioned or warrant. This is an important change, since he need not be the unit commander.

Post Credit Union Begins Third Year

The Presidio Federal Credit Union celebrated its second anniversary last month, and to celebrate the occasion its charter was amended to offer services to retired military personnel.

"The amendment provides that we may include retired personnel of the Armed Forces who use the facilities of the Presidio and who are not members of another Credit Union," said Lt. Col. William E. Fanning, president of the Credit Union. "It is the consensus of the board that a substantial growth will be experienced as a result of this action."

Since its inception in 1961, the Credit Union has had a phenomenal growth. It has loaned one million, two hundred thousand dollars to 2,700 members.

PayRaise Measure Delayed In House

Troubles continued to mount for the military pay raise bill, now before the House Armed Services Committee. Following its optimistic debut from the subcommittee last month, the measure ran into heavy going when the full committee began considering it.

At that time it was reported several cuts may be made; now there is a possibility that the pay measure will be delayed in committee until late April.

Armed Services Committee hearings on the military construction authority bill is taking precedence over the pay bill.

The Rivers subcommittee, in rewriting the pay measure, had added \$278 million to the yearly cost of the pay bill in additional benefits. Now it appears anticipated cuts will subtract something close to this figure from it.

The combat pay and uniform allowances items appear now to be doomed. Also in danger is the recomputation schedule for the pre-1958 retirees.

Effective date for the measure is predicted now to be 1 October.

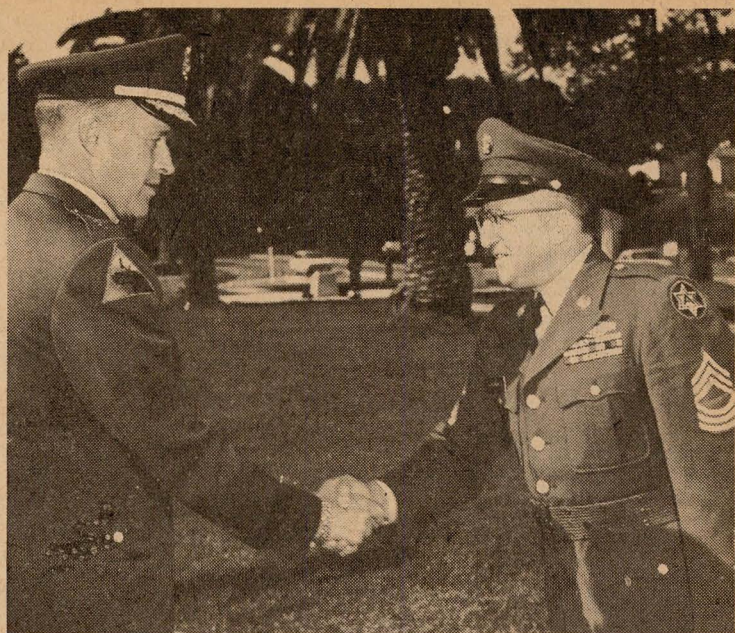
Recruiters Host Nurse Luncheon

Army Nurse Selection Officers of the Sixth Army Recruiting District recently hosted an afternoon reception at the Presidio Golf Club for some 300 delegates attending San Francisco conferences on nursing education and administration. The occasion provided an opportunity to acquaint the leaders in the nursing field with the programs and needs of the Army Nurse Corps.

Where, Oh Where

Caesar's Gone

A Saturday afternoon walk was the custom for M/Sgt. Lilian Herivel and her old friend Caesar, and it was during one of these outings last month that Caesar disappeared near the Arguello Gate. Since that time Sgt. Herivel has tried almost every means to find her old friend, but all attempts have failed. Caesar is a male Border Collie with long, white hair, golden brown head and other spots. Anyone having information where Caesar might be found is asked to call Sgt. Herivel at JO 1-3498 during duty hours or PL 6-3586 in the evening. He had a collar and identification tag when lost. A \$100 dollar reward is offered.



CHIEF OF BATTERY of Headquarters Company Cannon Crew, M/Sgt. Zachary T. Zachidney, talks with CONARC Commander General John K. Waters after the 17-gun salute fired during honor guard ceremonies Monday Morning.

'Shoot And Scoot' Tested At The Cape

In the near future the Army will conduct an overland movement of a Pershing ballistic missile and a full set of tactical equipment from Orlando to Cape Canaveral, Fla., as part of a series of tests scheduled during the next few weeks at the Cape.

Tactical vehicles designed to carry the Pershing over rugged terrain and into a combat zone will be used on the public roads during the movement. The operation will also include rough overland marches and simulated tactical exercises on unprepared terrain.

The Pershing weapons system has been labled "Shoot and Scoot" for its unique ability over rough terrain. Components of the system can also be lifted to the firing site by helicopters.

Pershing was developed by the Army to replace the larger liquid fueled Redstone which has been operational for several years.

Gen. Waters

(Continued from Page 1)

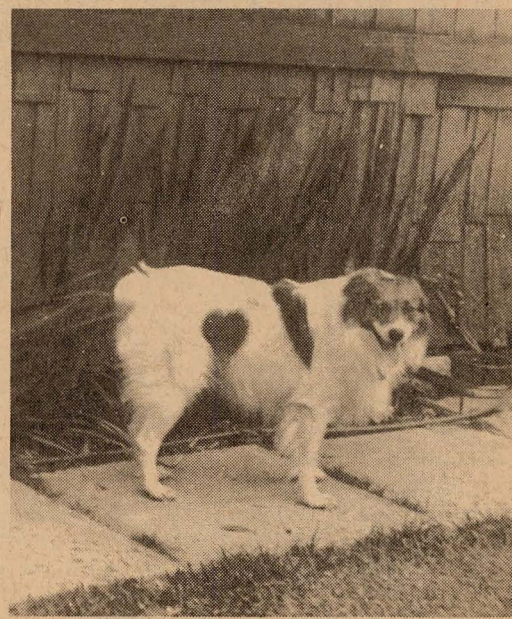
Sixth Army Headquarters staff and then toured Fts. Baker, Barry and Cronkhite and visited Headquarters, 6th Region, ARACOM.

On Tuesday, Gen. Waters inspected the Army Language School at the Presidio at Monterey and the Infantry Training Center at Ft. Ord. Tours of Ft. MacArthur on Wednesday and Ft. Irwin yesterday completed the new CONARC Commander's visit to Sixth Army.

Best Vote Record Goes To Ft. Mason

Tre U.S. Army Pacific Terminal Command, which has its headquarters at Ft. Mason, has received an Army Voting Award for the percentage of participation of its military personnel at Oakland Army Terminal and Ft. Mason in last November's off-year election. Over 60 percent of eligible personnel cast ballot either directly or by mail in the election.

With His Tail Cut Short



Sex Rears Its Pretty Propaganda...

Editor's Note: This analysis of Communist propaganda techniques first appeared in USAREUR's *Army in Europe* magazine in December and January. The author is Major Marion D. Joyce, formerly Information Officer, 4th Armored Division, and one of the first officers selected by Lt. Gen. Gar Davidson, then CG, Seventh Army, to attend the German Bundeswehr (defense forces) School for Innere Fuehrung (internal leading.)

American soldiers in West Germany are a bunch of cigar-smoking, booze-drinking gangsters and rapists. They drive their automobiles as if they were tanks—their tanks as if they were designed solely to destroy property.

In collaboration with the Hitler-Adenauer Nazi gangster

clique, they have filled West Germany with atomic rockets which inevitably will attract atomic death and destruction when NATO aggressors set German brother against brother in the hell of nuclear war.

Former Nazi bigwigs, war criminals, and murderers are the leaders of the West German government and West German armed forces. The officers and NCO's of the Bundeswehr are more brutal and tyrannical than the Nazis and Prussians ever dreamed of being. They are killing their soldiers wholesale with their calloused, inhuman training for aggressive war.

The West German worker is staggering under an ever-increasing burden of inflation and taxation while war-mongering capitalist officials, particularly the goatish Defense Minister and the Krupp-Farben blood suckers, fill their coffers.

These are the recurring themes of a torrent of words with which the Communists flood the Federal Republic of Germany. With radio broadcasts, by word of mouth, and an incredible volume of printed material they play on those human emotions which have always been the targets of propagandists: Hate, Fear, Love, and Hope.

Through and over the Iron Curtain fly the paper bullets calculated to weaken or destroy the NATO alliance, discredit the West German government, undermine the will of the West German soldier to fight, and lure the impressionable and the dissatisfied across the border into the people's "paradise" of the German Democratic Republic.

"A vague code of honor . . . emphasis on loyalty to the Fatherland . . . traditional pride in the profession of soldiering . . . these attributes of the German soldier have stood him in good stead throughout the centuries. Today's soldier, however, needs a firmer psychological and ideological foundation. The pressures of the cold war are diverse and intense. If we lose the cold war the hot war is lost before it starts. We must pass on to the soldier something more than orders. We must develop his sense of responsibility; place him in a moral mental atmosphere that requires him to exercise his judgment . . ."

Thus the former G-1 of the Bundeswehr, Brigadier General Graf von Baudissin, analyzes the training problem which confronted West Germany's armed forces as they assumed the herculean task of rebuilding from scratch a new German military force six years ago, and which still confronts them today.

The Bundeswehr recognized at the very outset that their greatest difficulties lay in two areas: training and motivation of the skeptical, rights-conscious draftees who made up the bulk of the soldiery; and finding leaders capable of training men in the manner demanded by the times. The Schule fuer Innere Fuehrung was the solution to the latter program—the Troop Information Program became the vehicle for the former.

TI in the Early Years

In the early years of the Bundeswehr, four hours per week were devoted to Troop Information in an effort to bridge the educational gap in such areas as civics (few adult West Germans fully understood the structure and functions of the new democratic system of government), recent European history (the Bonn Government still is conducting a nation-wide orientation program concerning the Nazi era), and recognition of, and defense against the Communist threat.

Today, with the schools and the Federal public information program taking up most of the slack in the field of civics and current history, the TI program has been trimmed to two hours weekly—still double the amount of time devoted to the US Army's program—with major emphasis on themes:

Motivation and education (orientation)

Defense against psychological warfare

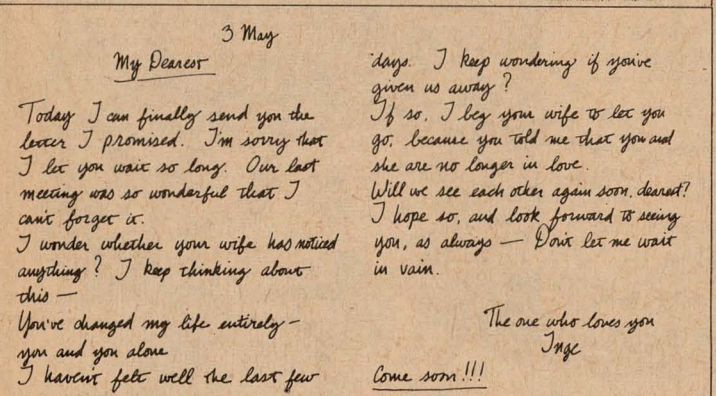
It is in the latter field that they face a continuous—and the greatest challenge. From behind the Iron Curtain the Communists bombard both the civilian and military population of West Germany with a constant flow of propaganda, rumors, slanders and lies. The volume of printed material alone is staggering. The monthly average during 1961 was 12,000 units of leaflets, booklets, and attractively packaged pocket-sized "girlie" magazines. During 1962 the stream was swelled to such proportions that in the city of Bielefeld (population 150,000) alone, more than 3,000 units monthly have been identified.

Propaganda for the Draftee

The Bundeswehr draftee—who still makes up more than 50 per cent of the total strength of the Armed Forces—is the primary target of the girlie-magazine effort. *Kaserne* openly identifies itself as a "magazine for everyone opposed to Bonn militarism." Its contents follow a repetitive format—(1) the horrors and privations of war, usually in the guise of "A Former Front-Line Soldier Speaks" (2) Discrediting of West German civilian and military leaders (Defense Minister Strauss habitually is portrayed as a corpulent, blood-sucking satyr; Adenauer is another Hitler; Nazi war criminals are said to hold high posts in the Government of the Bundeswehr) (3) Overt subversion—Soldiers are enjoined to desert to the East Zone, potential draftees urged to defect before they can be drafted into the "war-mongering aggression-minded Bundeswehr" (4) Rearmament, particularly with US-produced weapons, is kiting taxes and imposing an unbearable burden on the worker in West Germany and (5) Anti-US and anti-NATO articles and cartoons. The US is invariably represented by a cigar-smoking, pistol-toting boozier and libertine. No woman is safe from his attentions. He is an uncultured boor, and either a gangster or a Wildwest gunslinger on the prod. The GI, the British Tommy, and the French Poilu are always referred to as the "Besatzer" or occupiers, and the NATO alliance is represented as a futile, corrupt, and shaky alliance bound together by a selfish combination of militarists and financiers whose



WHO FLIES WITH NATO FLIES TO HIS DEATH—says this caption aimed at undermining Luftwaffe morale. Left: Bundeswehr soldiers whom the Communists claim have deserted to the East Zone.



THE COMMUNIST VERSION of the American soldier bringing big-city life to West German small towns. Bottom: Translation of a fake letter to the wife of a Bundeswehr soldier.

Soldatenfreund
ZEITSCHRIFT FÜR DICH UND DEINE KAMERADEN



main objective is to pit German brother against brother in a civil war while they reap the profits. Kaserne also makes repeated pitches at the soldier's family. Every training accident resulting in the death of a Bundeswehr soldier is carried under a standing head "The Bundeswehr Is Killing Our Youths." Letters and articles, many from defectors, allege brutality of Bundeswehr officers and NCOs and extol the virtues of living in the freedom of the East German "Peoples Republic," where military service allegedly has been purged of any taint of Nazism.

The Soldier's Friend, the "Magazine for you and your Comrades," also is directed at the young soldier, but takes a more earthly approach, both in its cheesecake and gag illustrations. A standing feature is a cartoon strip "It's So Nice to Be a Soldier," which runs the gamut of soldier gripes of the world over—low pay, overbearing, stupid officers (who can be outwitted), and non-acceptance of the soldier by the public.

of a neutral (and united) Germany, along with Sweden, Finland, Switzerland, Austria, and Yugoslavia (!) in a so-called neutral cordon sanitaire between the East and West; or a pacifistic diatribe against war in general, atomic warfare in particular, and military armament specifically.

Significantly, none of the publications discussed above bear a price tag. In fact, all of them include coupon-type inserts you can fill out and become a free subscriber. You can even order copies for your friends—all free.

Carrying a 75 pfennig (about 19 cents) pricetag—which, incidentally, no one in West Germany has ever had to shell out—is Tabu, the "class" leader in the propaganda parade. Printed on first-class stock, with heavy glossy cover and four-color art work throughout, this is a sophisticated pseudo-intellectual publication directed at young people, in uniform or out.

The general editorial tenor is international and racial equality—the latter even extending to the



As Communists Engage West With Oldest Ploy

Other standard features of the Soldier's Friend are "exposes" of Nazis and war criminals now in positions of power in the Bundeswehr; exhortations to defect to the East, bolstered by interviews with ex-Bundeswehr defectors who have found "true peace and happiness" in the "Peoples Republic" and the horrors-and-privations-of-war gambit, liberally illustrated with gruesome World War II combat still pictures.

The third major entry in the cheesecake category is Wort Und Bild (Word and Picture), directed, however, more at the general public, particularly the lower-middle class, rather than at a strictly military audience. Secondary themes are the allegedly drastic contrasts between working and living conditions in the Federal Republic (where rearmament costs are supposedly crushing the worker under the dual burdens of inflation and taxes) and in the "Peoples Republic" (where every thing is rosy, military service a pleasure and strictly voluntary, and where the people are not living in the shadow of the "atom death" which the presence of NATO missiles will inevitably bring the citizens of West Germany).

Primary themes are the superiority of East-bloc (particularly Soviet) technology, and the effectiveness of the Bolshevism of Eastern Germany. The magazine strums as minor chords the slander of West German civilian and military officials and the demilitarization of West Berlin.

Austere in format, but written in chatty, intimate style and "signed" by ardent young ladies and "former Bundeswehr comrades," Soldaten Brief touches all the bases, particularly the desert-defect gambit. "Come on in, the water's fine," say the deserters. "You never had it so good in the Bundeswehr as we have in the Peoples Volunteer Army."

Special one-shot pamphlets also promote special psy-war gambits, such as Khrushchev's tongue-in-cheek proposal for an atom-free war zone in central Europe (to include both East and West Germany); the proposed establishment

cheesecake, which features Caucasian, African, and Asian beauties in every issue. Propaganda is subtle—such as the insinuating travelogue-type features and vacation-spot puffs. That the vacation spots plugged invariably are somewhere behind the Iron Curtain, e.g., Black Sea, Baltic Sea, Crimea, the Caucasus, cannot be attributed to coincidence.

Editorial content runs largely to "exposes" of such war-mongers as "The Atom Cardinal," who sanctifies the Bundeswehr's atomic-capability troops and units; The Bundeswehr Officers' Corps (by a former BW information officer who defected to the East); Defense Minister Strauss (again); and the Monopolists and stock manipulators of the "Economic Miracle," all of whom are libertine, decadent millionaires.

Typical of the "cute" approach to the propaganda theme is a short satire by Reginald Hinz, a regular contributor, "Nothing but the Truth." The author, on a visit to New York, falls in with a friendly American, Robert D. Struction by name, who asks him his impressions of the United States, meanwhile plying him with food and drink.

"You Americans are very friendly," says the visitor. "Why, a visitor can be walking down the street, and a nice American will stop and offer you a ride. He'll take you to a restaurant, buy you a fine meal, and several drinks. Afterwards he will invite you to a night club as his guest. And this is not the end of this hospitality. 'Come home and spend the night with me,' he says. 'It's too late to go all the way to your hotel—and I'll take you wherever you want to go in the morning.'"

The American is astounded "Did all this really happen to you?" he asks.

"Well, not to me, but to my sister!"

The propaganda-psychological warfare effort from the East is not confined to the printed word. Radio stations behind the Iron Curtain beam broadcasts in German, English, and French toward Western Europe. Themes virtually are the same, with perhaps more

emphasis on the effort to create schisms in the solidarity of NATO. Hardly a "serious incident" involving West German civilians and members of the "occupying forces" (US, Great Britain, France) escapes commentary on the air. On June 4, 1962, "Freedom Transmitter 904" commented:

"In Augsburg five American occupiers attacked and robbed another taxi driver. That's German-American friendship!"

"We warn all women and girls in the American occupied zone not to go out alone at night. What the American occupiers achieved in recent weeks—that was quite a record!" (An unprecedented—and not repeated—series of rapes and indecent assaults were recorded in April and May.)

No trick in the psychological warfare arsenal is too dirty to employ. Recently the Communists trotted out one of the oldest, and most despicable, gimmicks of all—the phony love letter to a married man, sent to his home address at a time when he was certain to be absent. Heavily perfumed—some even "sealed" with a lipstick kiss on the flap—the letters almost inevitably were opened by irate wives of Bundeswehr soldiers.

Reflecting thorough and imaginative espionage, the letters usually referred to "our last meeting"

(at a place and time when the Bundeswehr soldier actually was away from home for some reason), asked if the "lover" had "asked your wife for your freedom" yet, and frequently alluded to "our unborn child of love."

The effectiveness of Innere Fuchung and the Troop Information program was credited by Bundeswehr officials for nipping in the bud what might have been a serious blow to Bundeswehr and civilian morale.

So-called "serious incidents" involving US soldiers and German nationals are grist for the propaganda mill. They lend credence to the Communist caricature of the American "occupier"—a loud-mouthed, gum-chewing, booze-swilling, fraulein-grabbing hoodlum, whose presence in West Germany is a constant source of irritation, a needless expense to the taxpayer (particularly at maneuver time), and a negligible contribution to a largely unnecessary defense effort.

The US forces exploit every means at their disposal to hold unsavory "incidents" to a minimum—orientations, command emphasis, stringent punitive measures to hold the incidents down; long-range and enlightened on-the-spot public information programs to minimize unfavorable

publicity.

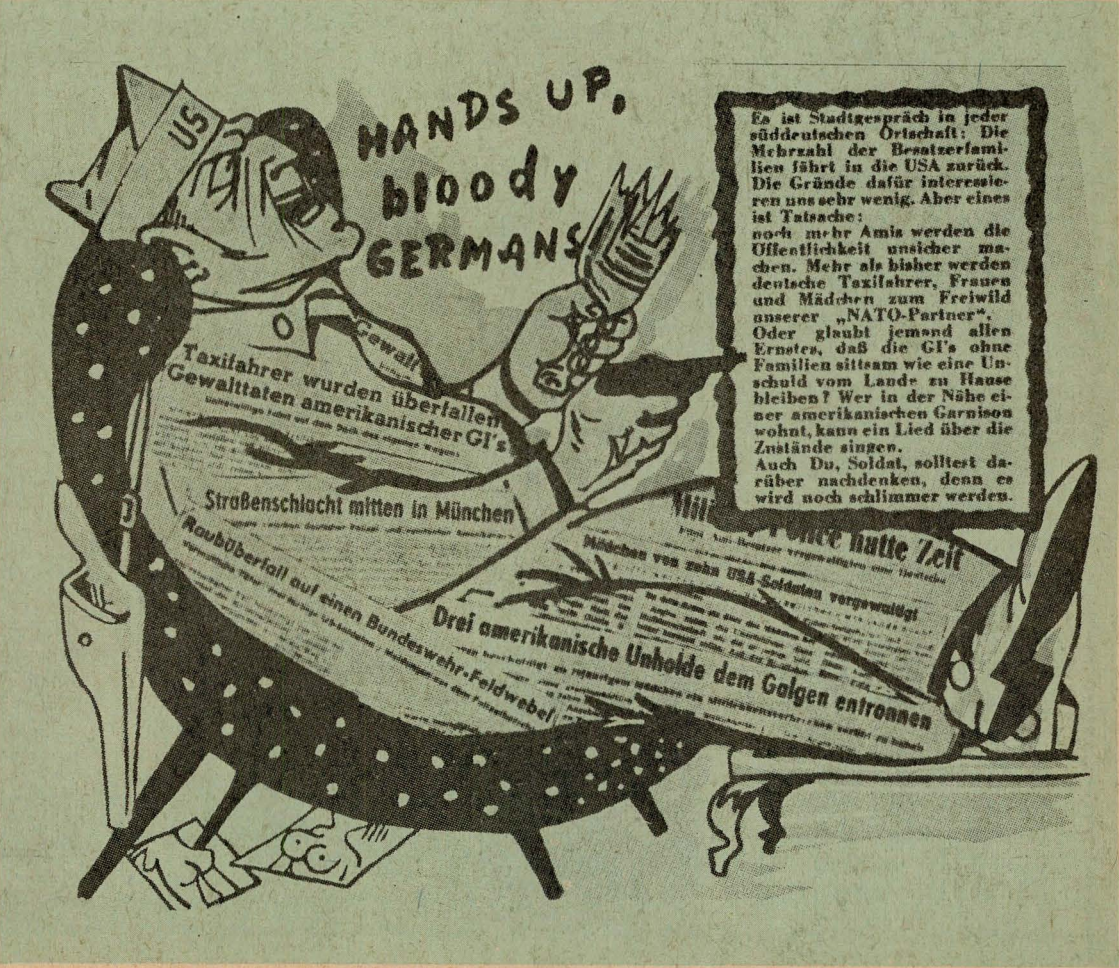
The Federal Republic and the Bundeswehr are waging a magnificent counter-propaganda and counter-psy-war battle. Every American in Europe can make a significant contribution by denying to the enemy the germ of truth about which he builds his image-destroying and NATO-sabotaging effort—the "serious incident."

This is the vicious Communist propaganda directed against our allies, the German government and the German army, and against ourselves. You have seen only a part of the flood of hypocrisy, distortion, falsehood and filth poured out by Communist presses. What can you do about it? What should you do about it?

Two things: First, recognize this propaganda for what it is—a continuing effort by our enemies to break down the morale of our allies and ourselves; to sow the seeds of dissension and suspicion; to destroy faith among us and our friends.

Second, conduct ourselves at all times and in all places in such a manner as to prove undeniably that every charge uttered by the Communist propagandists is an unmitigated lie.

In short, let every one of our words and deeds speak for America!



THE PASSING SCENE

Gleaned from the harvest of TV public service presentations last Sunday was a program devoted to "Accidents: the worst child-killer." (Channel 4, KRON-TV.)

Three doctors, members of Bay Area medical societies, discussed the accidents which hurt youngsters, and the measures which can be taken for their prevention.

A rapid-fire succession of scenes showing hospitalized children opened the show with telling force. As each wan face came on camera, the narrator tolled off the cause:

- hit in the head by a baseball bat;
- tripped and fell with wrist slashed by broken bottle;
- detached retina — somebody poked a finger in his eye;
- second- and third-degree burns in a matter of seconds from playing with matches.

Following this countdown dirge, the guests, Dr. Bernice Davidson, pediatrician; Dr. D. H. Murray, surgeon; and Dr. M. M. Booth, practitioner, talked about cause and prevention of accidents, concentrating mainly on those occurring in the home.

Dr. Davidson underscored the necessity for the mother to educate the child about the dangers encountered in the kitchen. For example, she cautioned that cooking utensil handles should not extend out from the stove where the child can grab them.

Viewers were advised to look under sinks and remove poisonous substances used in housecleaning. It was noted that in event the child does drink harmful solutions, poison information centers are available to furnish doctors with

the ingredients of the particular poison involved. This is necessary to effect correct treatment.

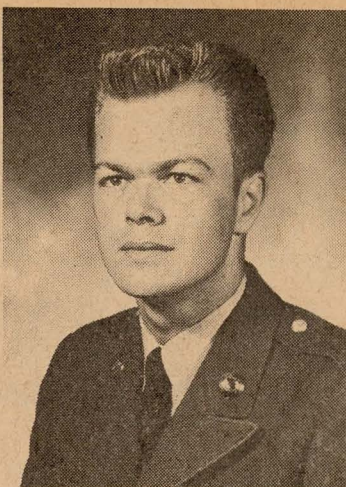
Dr. Murray said the practice of putting harmful solutions in bottles with original labels should be stopped; the child, being familiar with, say, a soft drink bottle, would drink the contents unthinkingly.

Dr. Murray dwelt also on burns, and on the tendency of a child to pop objects of all kinds in his mouth. As to the former, he said children should not wear flimsy, bulky garments near open fires. As to children aspirating foreign objects, he noted that frequently these lodge high enough in the throat so that a finger can extract them.

The third panel member, Dr. Booth, pointed out that a child of from 2 to 4 years has considerable intelligence, and can be taught to practice safety.

Toward the program close, talk centered around the use of potentially dangerous equipment—such as power mowers—by too young or unsupervised children.

Such TV programs go a long way to disseminate safety practices; the program narrator indicated these are augmented by lectures to interested organizations and counselling of prospective parents.



SOLDIER OF THE MONTH for the Transportation Motor Pool is PFC Norman R. Lane, C Company. PFC Lane took his basic at Ft. Jackson, S. C., and his home is in White Pine, Tenn.

Ticket Sales Begin For Scout-O-Rama

Presidio's Boy Scout Troop 77 will participate in next month's Scout-O-Rama at the Cow Palace. The event is held yearly to show Bay Area people what Scouting here is doing.

Ticket sales begin today with Scouts in uniform covering the Post. Price is \$1.00. The Scout-O-Rama is a booth-type, walk-around show with a center arena attraction of an Indian Pow-Wow.

For those interested in stamp collecting, members of San Francisco Troop 15, sponsored by St. Anne's Catholic Church, will operate a temporary postoffice at the Scout-O-Rama.

They will cancel mail and affix a unique cachet. Collectors desiring this service are asked to send their covers immediately to Boy Scout Troop 15, c/o Mr. Francis J. Cunnene, P. O. Box 24, San Francisco 1. Cost of the cachet is 10 cents each or six for 50 cents.

Coming Attractions

SKATELAND TOUR leaves Main Service Club Sunday at 1330. In the main lounge Les Williams Studio dancers will stage a variety show at 2015. If you're downtown, catch the Starr Revue at the USO, 1017 Market St., Sunday at 1845.

Sunday a buffet supper is offered at the USO, 1730 hours, followed by a disc dance at 2000. A gym/swim party for guys and gals is slated for Wednesday at the YMCA, 166 Embarcadero, at 1800. A weiner roast is on after the swim.

WHAT'S DOIN' WITH VIEWIN' . . . old TV programs don't fade away, they rerun and rerun and rerun. Look for a rash of antiques during the summer season.

The one we're waiting for is "Broadway Open House," which featured comedian Jerry Lester and Dagmar. The latter had the proportions of Anita Ekberg. On one show she innocently asked Jerry, "What do you want me to do?" The comic quipped, "Nothing! Just stand there and breathe."

FOLK MUSIC is subject of Jack Linkletter's program tomorrow at 2030 on channel 7. The Limelites, Bud and Travis, Bonnie Dobson and Bob Gibson are the musicians featured, and much of the show was taped at the University of Michigan.

PALM SUNDAY MASS from Chicago's Cathedral of the Holy Name is presented at 0800 over channel 4. Albert Cardinal Meyer officiates . . . a Passover Seder is scheduled at the same time over channel 5, with Rabbi Maurice N. Eisendrath voicing a special message.

NBC OPERA concludes its

14th season Sunday at 1230 with the remaining part of Bach's "The St. Matthew Passion," a dramatic oratorio telling of the last days of Christ. This is a two hour program.

ACADEMY AWARD WINNERS are picked on the channel 7 special Monday at 1900. Host this year is Frank Sinatra. Burt Lancaster, Gregory Peck, Jack Lemmon and Peter O'Toole are among those nominated for "Best Actor," while "Best Actress" may go to one of these: Anne Bancroft, Geraldine Page, Lee Remick or Katherine Hepburn.

CANADIAN NATIONAL ELECTIONS will be covered on channel 4 Monday at 2200. Principals are incumbent John Diefenbaker and Lester B. Pearson . . . Easter special Tuesday on channel 2 at 2100, with parts of program originating from San Francisco and Richmond, Virginia.

BELL TELEPHONE HOUR has an all-star lineup Thursday on channel 4 at 2200: famed guitarist Andres Segovia, Harry Belafonte and company and Birgit Nilsson. Donald Voorhees conducts.

Movie Roundup

Future films at the Presidio Main Theater:

FRIDAY—
THAT TOUCH OF MINK (M) A revival in color with Cary Grant, Doris Day, Gig Young and Audrey Meadows. Story line has Cary as a luxury-loving tycoon who harbors suspect intentions toward small-town girl Doris Day. You've guessed it—virtue triumphs, but not before both principals engage in some agile hanky panky. In cinemascope.

SATURDAY—
PLAY IT COOL (F) British rock singing star Helen Shapiro in a torso-twister with Billy Fury and veteran singer-dancer Bobby Vee. Several tunes embroider the frothy plot about hipsters and squares jousting for bread. Showtimes 1800 and 2000.

SUNDAY & MONDAY—
HUD (M) A cattle-baron opus with Paul Newman, Patricia Neal and Brandon DeWilde. Young "Shane" star DeWilde plays the cynical, selfish son of Newman, who stands to lose his cattle ranch through economic reverses. Emotional clashes between the two achieve a dramatic intensity rarely seen on the screen. Pat Neal joins in a three-way try for the Oscar. A major production that should lure patrons away from their TV sets. In cinemascope. Showing Sunday, 1400-1800-2015.

TUESDAY—
THE QUICK AND THE DEAD (F) Mission: destroy a vital German underground ammo dump. But the GI patrol is trapped behind enemy lines. Forced to blast their way out of an ambush, the odds against the handful of infantrymen mount as they near their objective. Larry Mann and Victor French are featured in this action-packed film.

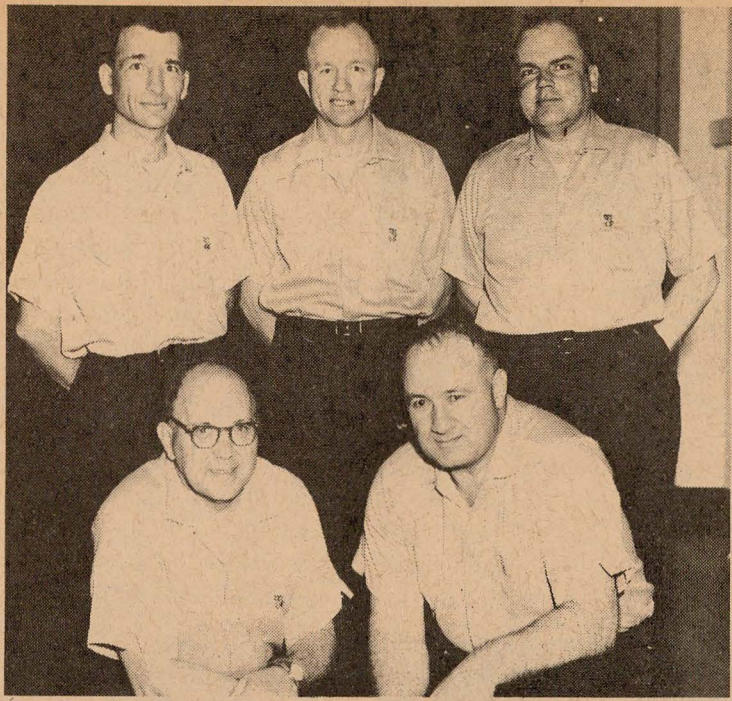
WEDNESDAY—
SUMMER AND SMOKE (M) Reissue of Tennessee Williams' drama with Geraldine Page and Laurence Harvey. For a vibrant, sensitive tour de force by a highly talented actress, don't fail to see S&S. Earl Holliman supports. In color and cinemascope.

THURSDAY—
NOTORIOUS LANDLADY (MYP) Academy Award nominee Jack Lemmon stars in a story about a career diplomat who rents a London apartment and finds that his landlady, Kim Novak, is a murder suspect. Both embark on a hilarious search for the real killer.

Picture of the Week

Patience and timing paid off in this shot of San Francisco City Hall. Six 5-second exposures were necessary to keep the scene clear of blurred vehicles and headlight beams. Each time Sp5 Gary Gillis, Sixth Army Photo Lab, saw an oncoming vehicle, he closed the shutter. The 4x5 Graphic was mounted on a tripod and set at F16. Send your favorite photo, black and white only, to Picture Editor, STAR PRESIDIAN, building 87A, Presidio.





ROLLING HARD BALL for the post during the upcoming Sixth Army Bowling Tournament slated for the Presidio Alleys will be from right to left: (standing) Nick Badovinac; Ed Barfield; and Don Andersen; (kneeling) Bob Wilmoth; and Orlando Stevens. Also on the Post Men's Bowling Team but not pictured is Bob Curtin.



MEMBERS OF THE PRESIDIO Women's Bowling Team who will participate in the upcoming Sixth Army Bowling Tournament are from left to right: Julian Kite; Gloria King; Marjorie Neve; and Florence Boudreau. Two other team members who aren't pictured are Irma Collins and Mavis Highsmith.

561st Engrs. Lead Volleyball Loop

The Presidio Volleyball League is moving along with the 561st Engineers out in front with four wins and no losses. The Sixth Army Flight Detachment team is close behind with four wins and only one loss.

Games in the league are held each Monday, Wednesday and Friday evening at the Letterman Sports Center.

VOLLEYBALL STANDINGS (As of 1 April)		
	Won	Lost
Presidio League	4	0
561st Engrs.	4	1
6th Army Flt. Det.	4	2
115th CIC	4	2
Co. A, USAG	1	3
6th Spc. Trps.	0	3
Ft. Scott League	Won	Lost
DPU	3	0
LGH	2	1
Btry. A	2	1
USA Disp.	2	2
XV Corps	1	1
Hqs. Co., USAG	0	2
Co. C, USAG	0	3

Proposal Set

A proposal to encourage the development of winter trout fishing in warm water lakes and reservoirs near cities will be considered by the Fish and Game Commission at its meeting today, in Los Angeles.

Softball Time

Units of the post who plan to enter a team in the upcoming intramural Softball Competition are being advised this week to enter entry forms prior to the 19 April 1963 cutoff date.

The entry forms are to be sent to the Sports Division, Presidio Special Services.

on the big eye

SATURDAY—
1300—Giants Scoreboard-Warmup and then the Giants take on the Cleveland Indians in an exhibition game at Sacramento. Russ Hodges and Lon Simmons talk it thru. (2)
1400—All IGD participants will not want to miss the opening of the Master's Golf Tournament as Arnold Palmer tries to break the "Masters Jinx" and win for the second time in a row. (5)
1430—More golf. In a filmed show, Arnold Palmer and Gary Player meet Joe Campbell and Dave Ragan, Jr., at the Riviera Country Club. (7)
1530—Sports International with Bud Palmer travels to Jamaica for water skiing and some SCUBA diving fun. (4)
1530—For the hard ball set Pro-Bowlers Tour. (7)
1700—AAU swimming events and a steeplechase race are the featured attractions on Wide World to Sports. (7)
1800—John Guenther and Ed Bourdase meet on Championship Bowling. (2)
1900—The Saturday night fights feature Joey Archer and Joe DeNucci in ten rounds of pugilistic efforts from Boston Garden. (7)
1945—The hard ball set moves back for Make That Spare. (7)

Tourney's Schedule Slate Set

Monday evening members of 16 men's and 10 women's bowling teams from posts throughout the eight Western states, Sixth Army area, will be honored at the opening banquet of the Sixth Army Bowling Tournament.

The dinner, set for 1800, will have as its featured speaker, Helen Duval, one of California's top women bowlers. She has been a member of the All-Western Bowling Team for the past 12 years.

On Tuesday, 9 April, at 0800 the official opening ceremonies of the tourney will be held at the Presidio Lanes. The first event, the Male Singles begins at 0830 and will continue through 1600.

At 1800 on Tuesday the Female Singles competition will begin. It will continue through 2000. At 2030, Tuesday, the Male Doubles will begin rolling.

On Wednesday the Female Doubles competition will begin at 0830 and continue through 1200. The Male Doubles will begin again at 1215 and continue through 2200 hours.

On 11 April the Male Doubles competition will continue at 0830 through 1200.

Team action begins on 11 April at 1330, with the women competing until 1800 when the men's teams begin action for the rest of the evening. On the final day, Friday, 12 April the women's teams will compete from 0900 through 1200 and the men's teams will vie from 1230 to 2200.

One participant from Ft. Lewis, Washington has many tourney credits. He has been both Ft. Lewis doubles and all events champion. His overseas records include: All Korea singles champion; All Army, Far East Champion; Inter-service Doubles Champion; Inter-service Championship Team Member; and Runnerup All Events, Inter-service Far East. The man's name: Alvin E. Miller.

Another man to watch in the tourney is James E. Duncan, from Ft. Lawton. He enters the tournament with a high game of 277. On the women's side, Marian G. Huber of Ft. Lawton comes into the tourney with an impressive 267 high game.

Bowling Notes!



Due to the Sixth Army Bowling Tournament that is to be held in the Presidio Alleys there will be no bowling in Presidio leagues conducted during the coming week. All interested personnel are invited to attend the tourney which is said by bowling fans to be one of the best presented on the west coast. In all there will be 26 teams participating for the coveted Sixth Army Commanders Perpetual Bowling Trophy.

Junior's Tourney

Junior bowlers are needed for the Ft. Scott Junior Bowling League. Ten weeks remain in this season. Young people between the ages of 13 and 18 (eligible to use the post alleys) are invited to join. The league bowls each Saturday from 0900 to 1200. American Junior Bowling Congress (AJBC) Rules apply. It is a handicap league of mixed teams (boys and girls). For further info call M/Sgt. Grossnickle at 4162.

Presidio Men's Winter Bowling League

The Recruiters moved into a full one point lead with 46½ wins and 34½ losses. In second place are the Red Dots followed by the Odd Balls. Possibly the only team with the right-name, the Miss-Fits, are in the cellar position.

In this week's competition "Danny" Daniels bowled the high weekly series with a 585 (202-204-179). High game for the series this week was bowled by Craig Hughes who put down a total of 232 pins.

Ladies' Leisure League

On 15 April the trophies for the Ladies Leisure League will be awarded with the Pre-

sidio's Fireballs getting first place honors. The Goof Balls were second place with 66 won and 42 lost.

Holding high average for the league was Alice Beckius with a 155. Hilda Adams rolled the high game of 236. High series was rolled by Thelma Stetz who rolled three lines for a 580 pin total.

Guys and Gals League

The Hit or Miss team leads the league with a satisfying 67 wins and only 25 losses. Second place is held by the Rockets with 61 wins and 31 losses.

During this past week's bowling Paul Barkley rolled a top series of 582 (203-180-199) and John Huffman rolled top game with a 236. On the distaff side Erma Mishler rolled high series with 581 (180-207-194), her 207 game in this series was high game for the week also.

Casting Show

Military personnel of the post who would like to find out more about casting may attend meetings of the Pacific Association of Casting Clubs at the Pony League Field.

The meetings are scheduled for 21 April, 5, 19 and 26 May, 9, 23 and 30 June. They are slated from 1000 to 1430, on those dates, according to James C. Miller, Secretary of the club.

54-Hole 'Medal Play' Golf Tourney Slated

A 54 hole "medal play" golf tournament to determine the six open and four senior members of the Presidio Golf Team is scheduled for 10 through 12 April at the Presidio Army Golf Club.

The winners will become the Presidio Golf Team which will represent this installations in the Northern California Armed Forces League (NCAFL). The NCAFL is composed of teams from Beale A.F.B., Castle, A.F.B., Hamilton A.F.B., Mather A.F.B., McClellan A.F.B. and Travis A.F.B. and the lone Army entry from here at the Presidio.

The league begins during the last two weeks of April and matches will be held on Friday of each week. Firm

schedules will be published when all match dates are confirmed.

All male personnel of the post, on active duty assigned to units of the post are eligible to compete. All competition will be conducted under U.S. Golf Association rules and modifications determined necessary by host installations.

Personnel interested should notify the Post Special Service Sports Division by 1700 today.

Armed Forces All-Stars Win Pan-American Trials

STAR PRESIDIAN

Sports

Editor: Sp5 Gary Quinliven

Five Army Casaba Players Named With Pan-Am Trials

The Presidio will be represented on the Pan American Basketball Team this year by the former UCLA All-American Walt Torrence who has led the Presidio's Toreros during the past two years.

Torrence, whose consistent top-flight ball-playing has sparked many a victory for the Presidio team, was Captain of the All-Army Squad that took the recent Inter-Service Matches and he also captained the Armed Forces All-Star team that took first place in the Pan-Am trials at Kansas City this week.

The other four members of the Armed Forces Squad picked for the Pan-Am team were all from the All-Army Squad. They are: Cleveland "Swish" McKinney, from Ft. Amador, Canal Zone; 1st Lt. Mel Peterson, Ft. Jackson, S.C.; Edgar M. Smallwood, Ft. Knox, Ky.; and Bunk Adams, Hirschgoen, Germany.

"Swish" McKinney is a former Torero star and has played on the All-Army squad before. In recent Panama Armed Forces Play he held a 45-point average and had a high game of 65 points.

"Big" Ed Smallwood, center for the team was a Little College All-American in 1959 and 1960 playing with Evansville College.

Holding a 22.5 average while at Wheaton College earned Mel Peterson the Small College Individual Scoring Record for 1961.

A former Ohio University star, Bunk Adams, is another member of the Army squad chosen for the Pan-Am team. He was a UPI honorable mention All-American in 1959-1960 and the 1960-1961 seasons.

Peterson was the first selection by Coach Hal Fischer for the All-Army team during the eliminations here at the Presidio. It seems as though Fischer's strategy and choices paid off in the final games as eight of the All-Army team placed on the Armed Forces All-Stars.



Ed Smallwood . . .
... All-Star Center

Post Fencers Are Judges At Academy

For three days last week, William B. Kunzig, Severo Pasol and William G. O'Brien of the Letterman/Presidio Fencing Team, officiated at the National Collegiate Athletic Assn. Fencing Championships at the Air Force Academy in Colorado.

First place in the event went to Columbia University, second went to the Naval Academy team and third was won by the Air Force. In all 23 universities participated. Army took 15th place in the tourney.

This Sunday the Northern California Women's Open Individual Foil Championships are to be held at the Letterman Sports Center at 1400.

The following Sunday the qualifying rounds of the Northern California Men's Individual Open Foil Championships will be staged at the Letterman Gym, at 1400.

According to a spokesman for the club all the members of the club will be participating in the event.

AF's Five Score Big At Trials

An easy 71 to 57 victory over the Small College All-Star five spelled first place for the Armed Forces All-Stars in the Pan-American basketball trials tournament at Kansas City, Tuesday evening.

Sparkling the team with a total of 21 points was Cleveland "Swish" McKinney, former Torero star, presently assigned to Ft. Amador in the Panama Canal Zone. McKinney proved his usual terror on the backboard as he sunk eight field goals and five free throws, during the game.

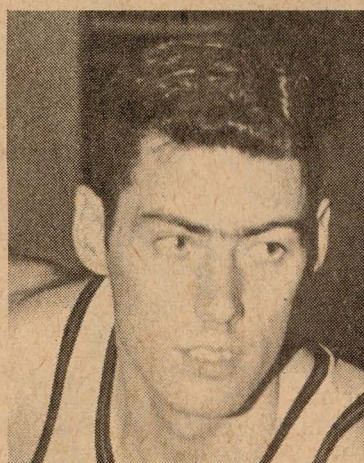
Torero Captain and Captain of the Armed Forces All-Star Team, Walt Torrence was second-high man with a total of 14 pointers. He passed the spheroid through the hoop five times for field goals and the former UCLA All-American also made four for four free throws.

Mel Peterson played a close third for total points socking through 12 pointers during the game.

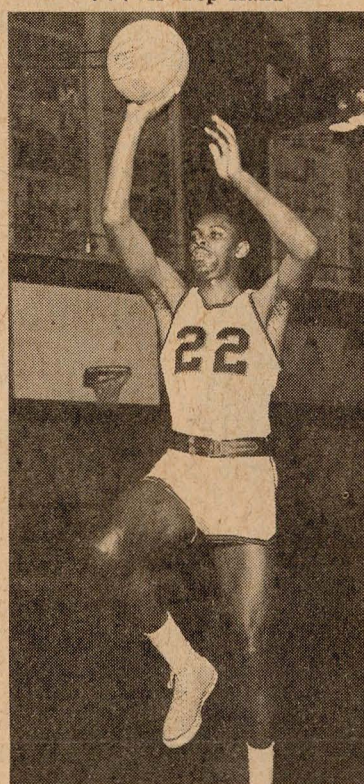
According to Pan-Am au-

Ft. Ord Won

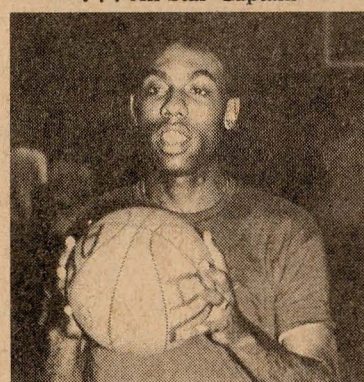
Ft. Ord won the Sixth Army Tournament—not Ft. Lewis as had been stated on 15 March in these sports pages. Congratulations Ft. Ord, it is hoped that our error did not detract from your great victory.



Mel Peterson . . .
... AF Top Hand



Walt Torrence . . .
... All-Star Captain



Swish McKinney . . .
... All-Star Guard

thorities it was the first time an All-Star Armed Forces team had won the tournament. Coach for the Armed Forces team was Presidio Sports Director, Hal Fischer.

CHAMPIONSHIP SCOREBOARD

AF Team	Fg	Ft	Pf	Tp
Peterson	5	0	4	12
McKinney	8	5	4	21
Adams	3	1	2	7
Smallwood	4	1	4	9
Torrence	5	4	4	14
Saunders	2	0	3	4
Wilkins	0	0	2	0
Gregg	0	0	2	0
Smith	0	0	1	0
Pitcher	1	1	2	3
Meyers	0	1	2	1
Bagnard	0	0	0	0
	29	13	30	71

Half-time score was 36 to 26.

On Monday the Armed Forces All-Stars under the superb guidance of Presidio Coach Hal Fischer, took the University NCAA team in a 75 to 70 game.

The Armed Forces team led by Mel Peterson with 20 pointers were ahead at half time with 34 to 30. The two teams played to a crowd of over 1200.

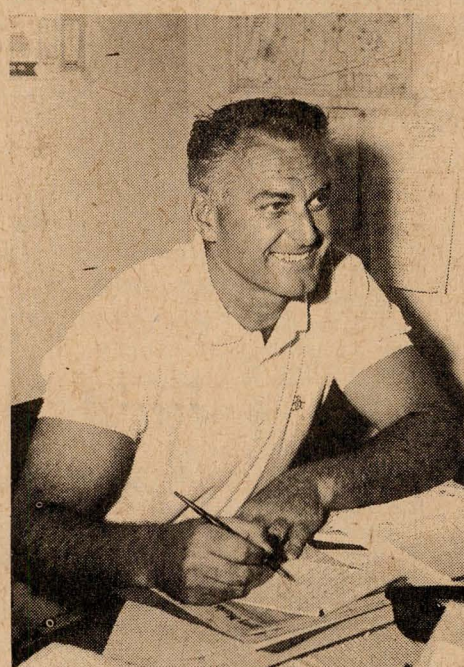
The game was Armed Forces "all-the-way" with Peterson, Smallwood, Torrence and Adams keeping the NCAA team on a ragged run.

According to reports the Armed Forces Team lost its bid in the National AAU Championships at Denver, because of a lack of height. Playing Fischer's running ball they came within two points of staging a big-time upset over the champions Bartlesville's Phillips 66 team in a 80 to 78 bid. The team also was handed a defeat by the Akron, Ohio five 75 to 69.

PAN AMERICAN TRIALS SCOREBOARD

Armed Forces:	Fg	Ft	F	Pt
Peterson	10	0	0	20
McKinney	3	2	3	8
Adams	5	2	1	12
Smallwood	5	2	3	12
Torrence	3	5	4	11
Saunders	2	0	4	4
Smith	0	0	0	0
Gregg	1	0	1	2
Wilkins	2	2	1	6
	31	13	20	75

'Well Done' Mr. Fischer



We seldom hand out bouquets from the sports desk but this week a triumph by one particular Presidio sports mentor brings out a hearty "Well done." We speak of Hal Fischer, whose Armed Forces All-Stars won the Pan-American Trials at Kansas City, this week.

His All-Army team took the Inter-Service Matches this year in three straight games. Eight members of that team were on the Armed Forces All-Star group.

This was the sixth year that the Torero coach had coached the All-Army team. An amiable quiet-type in his office, Fischer is another man on the basketball court. When Hal says "win" his charges do, and they did.

Dates Set For Exercise Coulee Crest

Serving:

U.S. Army Garrison — XV U.S. Army Corps — 6th Region ARADCOM

Star Presidian

and: Sixth United States Army

"Guardian of the Golden West"

Vol. 11, No. 43

PRESIDIO OF SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA

Friday, 12 April, 1963



THE PURPLE HEART is posthumously awarded to CWO James H. Ishihara for wounds received in action in Vietnam on 10 March 1963. Mrs. Ishihara accepted the award from Acting Post Commander Col. E. A. Flanders, Post Engineer. Also present for the ceremony were other members of the family.

561st Engineers Inactivated Personnel To Be Reassigned

Orders have been issued by Headquarters Sixth U.S. Army for the inactivation of the 561st Engineer Company (Port Construction) at Fort Baker. Some 230 officers and enlisted men of the unit are being reassigned to fill existing vacancies in other units which can utilize their skills at the Presidio of San Francisco and throughout the Army.

The deactivation was ordered by the Department of

the Army in order to provide personnel spaces for new units of types considered more essential for operations under changed concepts of warfare.

The 561st was first activated at Camp Edwards, Mass., on 15 June, 1942. During World War II, it served in Scotland, Morocco, Italy, Normandy (Omaha Beach), Southern France, Luzon and Alaska. It also participated in the Korean War.

The company has been stationed at Fort Baker, across the Golden Gate Bridge from the Presidio, since March 1955.

House Committee Acts On Pay Raise

The House Armed Services Committee has voted to reduce the amount of the military pay measure by some \$46 million. The bill seeks to give military personnel a 14.4 per cent increase in pay and benefits.

One major change made by the Committee was the elimination of increases for personnel serving two-year obligations. The House group also voted to retain the present system of extra allotments for foreign duty (which the Administration had wanted to change), but eliminated Hawaii as a "hardship" post.

The Administration originally had proposed a pay measure costing \$1.5 billion, but the House Armed Services subcommittee, the first legislative body considering the pay bill, added another \$278 million to it.

Now it appears that economy moves in Congress may materially reduce the increase recommended by the Rivers subcommittee. The \$46 million reduction by the parent Committee represents a cut of over 14 per cent in the increase voted by the subcommittee.

Sixth Army Units Join In Huge Field Exercise

Sixth Army's 4th Infantry Division, Ft. Lewis, will take part in Exercise Coulee Crest, the largest joint military training exercises ever held in the Sixth Army area. The two-sided semi-controlled maneuver, involving some 40,000 combat-ready Army and Air Force personnel, will be conducted by U.S. Strike Command (USSTRICOM) 30 April through 20 May in the Yakima, Washington, area.

USSTRICOM, the newest of the nation's unified commands, exercises operational control of all the combat ready units of the Continental Army Command and the Tactical Air Command based in the United States. It is a highly mobile integrated land-air team that can move tailored unified forces of the necessary size swiftly to trouble spots anywhere in the world.

The exercise will further refine the joint operating techniques developed by USSTRICOM since its organization in October 1961.

The action will start on 30 April as the air war begins in the skies over most of the State of Washington. Six squadrons of Tactical Air Command (TAC) fighters will struggle for air superiority while reconnaissance aircraft sweep the area to pinpoint enemy ground forces and airfields.

On 5 May the ground units will begin the land warfare phase, and will maneuver with air support in an area between

Richland in the south, north to Ellensburg. All ground and air units will fire live ammunition at the Yakima Firing Center during the exercise.

General Paul D. Adams, Commander in Chief, USSTRICOM, has designated Major General Maurice Preston, Commander of TAC's 19th Air Force, as his Deputy Director for the exercise. Gen. Preston's assistant will be Brigadier General Charles R. Meyer, Assistant CG of the 1st Infantry Division, Ft. Riley, Kansas.

Army personnel participating in Coulee Crest will be from the 4th Infantry Division, Ft. Lewis; 5th Infantry Division (Mechanized), Ft. Carson; 2nd Infantry Brigade, Ft. Devens, and appropriate supporting units which will come from all over the United States as well as the Sixth Army area.

Air Force units will also come from all over the nation.

Along with the use of military land in Washington, over one million acres of non-military real estate will be used in the giant exercise.

Canine Sentries In ARADCOM First

For the first time since the ARADCOM sentry dog program went into effect in 1958, the dogs and their handlers have received training as security teams on site instead of at the dog training center at Lackland AFB, Texas. This "first" was accomplished at Nike Hercules missile sites of the 40th Artillery Brigade, defending the Bay Area against enemy air attack. The program began last December when it was announced California National Guardsmen would have operational control of the sites in June and new handlers had to be trained. It is very unusual for "one-man" sentry dogs to be given over to new handlers, for obvious reasons.



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NATIONAL SAFETY COUNCIL
CHICAGO

April 4, 1963

Mr. Kenneth S. Erwin
Publications Editor
United States Army
Room 211, Building 87-A
Presidio of San Francisco,
California

Dear Mr. Erwin:

It is my pleasure to inform you that the National Safety Council's Public Interest Award has been voted to Star Presidian.

We at the Council are aware of all you have been doing for safety, and we are delighted that the judges agreed, especially since they raised their standards this year.

I am enclosing a copy of our news release announcing the awards so that you will know who all the winners are.

I am certain that you feel, as we do, that the greatest dividend from your safety efforts is not the award but the knowledge that you have helped prevent many accidents.

Many thanks for your support. Your Public Interest Award plaque will be coming to you in the next few weeks.

Sincerely,

Howard Pyle
Howard Pyle
President

HP:kc
Encl.

By Men . . . Or By Law

The United States and the Communist world will celebrate May Day in sharply contrasting ways.

The Reds will flaunt their military might.

In quieter, less spectacular fashion, we will pay tribute to the law—for May Day is LAW DAY in the United States of America.

It would be hard to imagine a more striking example of the rule of men, on the one hand, and the rule of law on the other.

The basic difference between the rule of men and the rule of law is summed up in the word "liberty," and its handmaiden, law. The two must go together, for, as someone has remarked, "Liberty without law is license, and law without liberty is tyranny."

The Founding Fathers recognized this truth and wrote it into the Constitution and the Bill of Rights.

We also must recognize and uphold the same truth. Without it, the American heritage will perish.

All societies, of course, must have some rule of order. The most primitive tribes have laws of sorts. Even the communists have laws, but they become fetters in the absence of freedom for the individual.

Our laws are drawn to enable us to live together in orderly peace and freedom.

A law is only as strong as the respect people have for it.

We have many laws—too many some will say. We have unpopular laws. But even they should be respected as long as they are on the books. The way of good citizenship is to work for the repeal of a needless, burdensome law.

Law Day is not an occasion for patting ourselves on the back.

We have in this country too much crime, too many lawbreakers, too much delinquency.

But we are not a lawless nation and we have liberty under law. Law Day is a proper reminder of this precious heritage and that its continuance depends upon respect for law and order.

Star Presidian

The Star Presidian is an authorized weekly newspaper published under the direct supervision of the Commanding Officer of the Presidio of San Francisco for the benefit of military and civilian personnel of Hq. Sixth U.S. Army; Hq. 6th Region Army Air Defense Command; Hq. XV U. S. Army Corps; and the Garrison of the Presidio. Distribution is made each Friday morning on troop messes, key command points individual quarters. General distribution ratio is 1 to 3.

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Address all communications: Commanding Officer, Attn: Newspaper Section, Bldg. 87A, Room 211, Presidio of San Francisco.

Commanding Sixth U. S. Army, LT. GEN. JOHN L. RYAN, JR.

Commanding 6th Region ARADCOM, MAJ. GEN. M. M. MAGEE

Commanding XV U. S. Army Corps, MAJ. GEN. J. E. THEIMER

Commanding Presidio, COLONEL W. S. McELHENNY

Publications Editor, Kenneth S. Erwin

Star Presidian Editor, Sp4 Donald W. Chase

PHOTO DEADLINE Tuesday Noon; Copy Deadline Wednesday 0900

EDITORIALS & FEATURES



NCO Topics

By SFC Charles S. Hawkins,
Headquarters Company, Sixth Army Special Troops

This last Sunday I heard the Chaplain discuss a trend in our contemporary society. In making a point during his sermon he noted that many of our people have taken on a new yardstick of value.

"Too many," he said, "evaluate the right or wrong of a situation by saying 'it must be all right, everybody is doing it.'" Needless to say he pointed out that it isn't always right just because "everybody is doing it."

This new yardstick seems to meet the need for all levels of our society. Students justify cheating on exams, drinking and other improper behavior by simply saying it must be all right "everybody is doing it!" Businessmen make a fast buck on the shady side of legality and use the same justification. How often have you heard someone (or maybe it was you) tell how he clipped the insurance company by putting a few extras into the insurance claim. Again the same justification, "everybody's doing it!"

They certainly do it! Check your insurance premiums. They go up every year and this is one of the reasons.

This yardstick and its use is not limited to civilian life. You can see it in practice every day in military life. How many times have you ducked an obligation, passed the buck, goofed off on a detail, or put in a day doing as little as possible? If and when you did any of these things you probably justified your actions by using the same old rule; "everybody is doing it!"

Little wonder that when our young people look to their adults for an example they are confused.

Very few of us lack the mental maturity to realize that this measure of value is absolutely false. I submit that most of us do not want to go along with the crowd on this score. Our trouble lies in the fact that most of us don't want to run the risk of being unpopular. To be popular is uppermost today.

However, there are those who refuse to follow the rule "it's okay everybody is doing it." Some people call them rugged individualists. A closer look will reveal that these so called individualists are simply people following their conscience.

So, the next time you find yourself about to justify your actions by saying "it's okay everybody does it!", stop for a minute and consult your conscience. Listen to its dictates and take the proper action.

Who knows, your friends may be saying that you're a rugged individualist. One thing for certain they will have a new respect for you. Maybe they will follow your example.

(Editor's Note): Sgt. Hawkins NCO Topic column published in the Star Presidian 21 February, concerning High School ROTC and its values, was read into the Congressional Record on 13 March by San Francisco Congressman, Hon. John F. Shelley. Introducing the article, Rep. Shelley said, "As concern for the direction and stability of the youth of our country is increasingly widespread I found this article most pertinent and I hope all Members of the House will deem it worthy of serious consideration."

they're talking about...

WHICH TEAMS DO YOU THINK WILL WIN THE MAJOR LEAGUE PENNANTS?

S/Sgt. Abe Cohen. In the National League I expect to see the Los Angeles Dodgers on top, just as they almost were last year. The Dodgers have a more balanced team than any other in the National League, better pitchers and better hitters. In the American League, the Yankees will be on top again. In every department, they have the best—slugging, pitching and all around playing.



S/Sgt. Herbert F. Morrison, Headquarters Company Supply. I don't know, really know—probably it's a tossup, but my best guess would be that it will be the Giants for the National League and the Yankees for the American League. Right now it is, of course, too early to tell. In the National League, I would expect the St. Louis Cards and the Los Angeles Dodgers and Chicago to be close to the top, and in the American League, Baltimore should be close to the top of the list.



PFC Rodney Johnson, Headquarters Company Supply. I'm originally from Wisconsin, so naturally Milwaukee is always my favorite in the National League, but I think that Cincinnati will take the pennant. Also in the National, Los Angeles and Pittsburgh should be close to the top. In the American League I don't think there is any doubt that the Yankees will take it, but my sentimental favorites are the Minnesota Twins. Last year the Twins did a beautiful job for such a young team and maybe in a couple of years there will be some doubt that the "Yankees will take it."



LAW IN ACTION

MEET MR. MACHINE

The impersonal machine that dispenses all kinds of things can create hard legal problems.

Recently Jones bought airplane insurance for a round trip to Dayton, Ohio. He stuffed \$2.50 into the slot machine for \$62,500 in insurance on a "scheduled air carrier." On the way back the flight from Dayton to Chicago was fogged in and cancelled. Jones had to get home to California next day. The airline arranged for him and two others to take an air taxi to Chicago. The little plane never made it. Jones was killed.

Mrs. Jones made her claim for insurance. The insurance company rejected it. The accident happened on a non-scheduled plane, the company said, and its policy had explicitly excluded accidents on such planes.

But the court ruled for Mrs. Jones. Though this plane was not scheduled, the vending machine did not make this difference clear to Jones. He bought with the reasonable expectation that the policy would cover his whole trip, including reasonable substituted flights. The company should expect such things now and then.

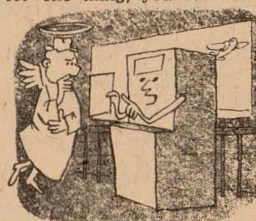
In mass-produced contracts and mass sold things, the buyer's reasonable expectations and so you sue the thing. Let can only be defeated if it is plain that he knew of the contract's limitations. For a con-

tract means a meeting of the minds and therefore an informed buyer. The machine issues a policy before anybody can read it. Depositing the money buys the unread contract.

Courts are likely to construe ambiguities due to such operations against the insurance company.

When the vending machine sells things it is hard to get warranties from it. Any warranties in the thing may be limited to what is stated on the article or what might be reasonably implied. Again, in case of doubt the law may look for what the buyer had reason to expect when he dropped his money in the slot.

Sometimes the machines can be sued: The government may sue a slot or pinball machine if it is being used for illegal purposes. The government asks that the machine be forfeited and perhaps destroyed. Why sue the machine instead of its owner? Because, for one thing, you can't find



Note: California lawyers offer this column so you may know about our laws.

Star Presidian Honored By National Safety Council

★ ★ ★

Wins Second Straight Year Only Armed Forces Paper

For the second year in a row, the Star Presidian is the only Armed Services newspaper to win a National Safety Council Public Interest Award. The annual awards are given for "exceptional service through the mass communication media."

Star Presidian was one of only seven newspapers in California, and was one of only 25 weekly newspapers throughout the nation to be honored by the National Safety Council.

Among others winning awards for 1962 were LOOK Magazine, the New York World Telegram and Sun and the CBS and NBC radio networks.

Sixteen Airlines Now Offering Half Fares To Service Personnel

Half-price "furlough rates" have now been approved for 16 major airlines and are now available to servicemen and women.

Military personnel on leave or delay in route may purchase their tickets by showing a copy of their orders or leave papers to the ticket agent. Travel on these tickets must be made in uniform, the same as on reduced bus or train tickets.

While the new fare is based on jet coach fares, the tickets will be honored on piston aircraft, in coach and economy coach sections of aircraft and in one-class service planes.

No reservations will be made for the reduced rate tickets. Service people traveling on such tickets will be assigned unfilled seats in regular flights. However, airline people say this will cause little delay in most instances, except during times of abnormal travel loads.

A major feature of the fare is that, as in the case of "de-

lays en route," the tickets can be purchased for one-way trip at the same rate.

For further information, call the scheduled airline office located in the Post Transportation Section, Bldg. 259.

Sixth Army Units Move To Florida

Army units stationed permanently in Florida will include Sixth Army outfits from Ft. Lewis, Wash. They are the 8th Bn., 15th Arty, a Hawk unit; the 35th Signal and 280th Ordnance Detachments.

All will be incorporated into the permanent defense for the Miami-Homestead AFB area and Key West. The Army said the move of units to sites in Florida was the first time since the setting up of the Army Anti-aircraft Command.

The change to permanent status means that some months of temporary change of station duty for missilemen and supporting elements come to an end.

Bronze Star Medal Given Tomorrow For WWII Service

A Bronze Star Medal in recognition of "meritorious service in ground operations against the enemy" in World War II will be presented to Mr. Angelo Piziali, of Hayward, tomorrow at the Presidio.

Colonel William S. McElhenny, Commanding Officer of the Presidio, will make the presentation in an informal ceremony in his office.

Former S/Sgt. Piziali won the award while serving with the 707th Ordnance Company during the period from October 1944 to March 1945, including the Battle of Leyte. He was cited for his "exceptional professional competence, technical knowledge and dedication to duty" in repairing and placing back into action an ample supply of weapons to meet the needs of the 7th Infantry Division after nearly all major replacement items in stock were lost through enemy action.

The original planned presentation of the award also was a victim of enemy action. Correspondence relating to the award was among the mail lost when the hold of a ship was burned out after it suffered a Japanese bomber attack at Okinawa in May 1945.

May Promotion Quotas Upped For Lower Grade

Promotions to grade E4 and E5 will be more plentiful in May than they have been this month according to the temporary promotion quotas released by Department of the Army, but the number of promotions in the top four enlisted ranks will remain fairly stable.

Listed below is a comparison for April and May:

Grade	April	May
E9	186	163
E8	737	650
E7	102	323
E6	427	589
E5	1316	4541
E4	651	2563
Totals	3,419	8,829

April saw the quotas take a marked drop in allocations for E4's and E5's for the first time in many months. It was said at the time an imbalance in the percentage of higher ranking enlisted personnel was the reason for the decrease.



PADRE ANTONIO MAGALLANES (right), who discovered the grave of San Francisco's founder, Juan Bautista deAnza, in the Cathedral of Arizpe, Mexico, was a Presidio guest last week. Here, Padre Magallanes and Padre Raimundo Murrillo, also from Arizpe, visit the site of deAnza's camp at Mountain Lake Park, located on the Presidio's southern boundary just east of Park Presidio Drive.

Preference Statement

New Procedures Outlined For Top Enlisted Grades

The Army has established an Enlistment Preference Statement to be used by grades E-7 through E-9. This new form will eliminate a modified Officers Assignment Statement currently in use for the top enlisted grades.

These individual preference statements are reviewed by the Senior Enlisted Control Division of the Office of Personnel Operations (OPO) whenever a non-commissioned officer under their assignment control is reassigned by the Department of the Army.

Newly promoted E-7's within CONUS must complete the statement within five days of their promotion date. Overseas they must submit a preference card within seven months of their rotation date, or immediately if the seventh month period has already arrived.

Members in the super grades E-8 and E-9 serving overseas must submit the new form seven months prior to rotation.

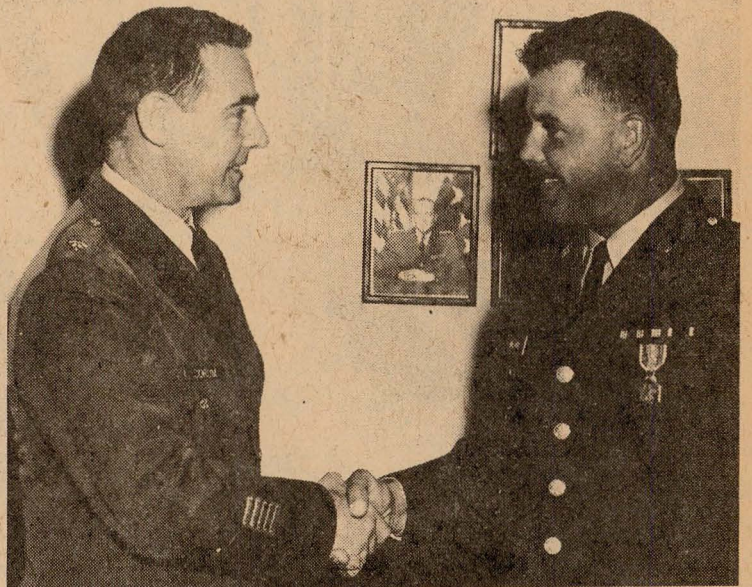
A revision of AR 614-210 established the statement, which can be submitted any time a member wishes to change his previous preference statements. Since the latest

statement on file is always the one considered by OPO, the Army has urged senior NCO's to keep their statements current.

General Sweeney Passes At Presidio

Major General Walter C. Sweeney, who participated in the establishment of the "Stars & Stripes" while a member of General Pershing's staff during World War I, in France, died this week at Letterman General Hospital. He was 86.

Just prior to his retirement in 1940 he commanded the Third Division at Ft. Lewis. He was commissioned on 1 June 1899 as a second lieutenant in the Regular Army. He held the Silver Star and Distinguished Service Medal for service in the Argonne-Meuse offensive.



AN ARMY COMMENDATION MEDAL for S/Sgt. Wallace C. Millard brings congratulations from Deputy Post Commander Maj. James E. Corum. Sgt. Millard, now with 16th BPO, received the commendation for meritorious service as Operations Sergeant, 30th Postal Unit.



Lieutenant Cathryn Dunn checks as trays are prepared in the LGH kitchen.

AROUND the POST

with PFC Dave Ethridge

AMSC Features Varied Jobs

Physical Therapists, Occupational Therapists, and Dietitians in the Army have the distinction of serving in their own organization. Although many don't realize it, the Army Medical Specialist Corps (AMSC) is a separate entity, not connected with either the WACs or Army Nurse Corps.

Authorized by Congress in 1947, the AMSC, which celebrates its 16th birthday next Tuesday, 16 April, was originally known as the Women's Medical Specialist Corps, but the name was changed when men were granted commissions in 1954.

Although the Corps is only 16 years old, such specialists have served with the Army for more than half a century. Dietitians were employed during the Spanish-American War, and physical and occupational therapists assisted in the rehabilitation of our WW I casualties.

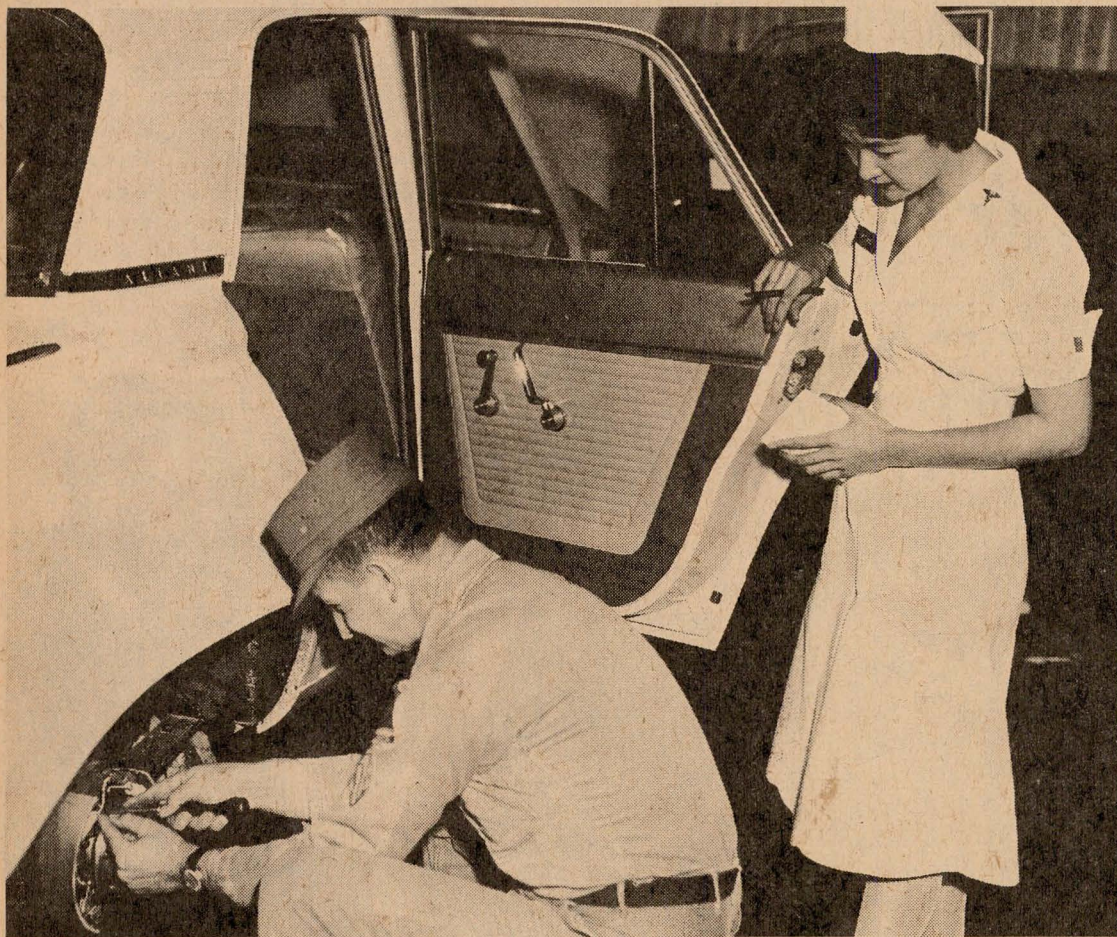
There continues to be a national shortage of military personnel in all three of these professional specialties. The Army offers educational programs for all three. Girls studying dietetics and occupational therapy may receive financial assistance during their final college year. Internships and clinical affiliations are offered. A one year program in physical therapy is conducted by the Army for qualified female college graduates.



Physical Therapist Maj. Elizabeth Wood supervises strengthening exercises for a patient's weakened arm, using a hand loom.



Lieutenant Dale Pratt and Capt. Barbara Pause help PFC Michael Shaw re-learn to negotiate steps.



Convalescent Occupational Therapy patient Sgt. Ernest Wheeler adjusts the brakes on a newly arrived sedan at the Post Maintenance shop as Lt. Norma Mitani watches.



Dietitian Lt. Janet Meydenbauer receives meat cutting instruction from Thomas Sutton.



Easter Greetings

Easter Sunrise Services At Ft. Baker

The Seventh Annual Easter Sunrise Services for the Presidio Complex will be held at Fort Baker at 0700 Easter Sunday. Everyone is cordially invited to attend. Chaplain (Col.) Arthur H. Marsh, Command Chaplain, Headquarters, U.S. Army Air Defense Command, Colorado Springs, Colo., will deliver the Easter Message. Civilian Ministers are being invited to participate with the Military Chaplains in conducting the service.

Chaplain Marsh has been Command Chaplain since the

beginning of September, 1962. He has a long and distinguished record as a Military Chaplain, including service in the South Pacific Theatre in World War II.

The Sixth U.S. Army Band will provide special music for the Services. Following the observance, coffee, milk, and breakfast rolls will be served in the Religious Activities Center at Fort Baker.

In case of inclement weather, the services, planned for the Parade Ground, will be held in the Ft. Baker Chapel.

Historical records have identified many burial places more pretentious than the garden tomb in which our Lord was laid to rest on that first black Friday. The Pyramids of Egypt and the Taj Mahal of India, with all their resplendent beauty are, nevertheless, reminders that those who were buried therein were obedient to death.

The tomb in Joseph's garden, surpassed in outward splendor by many, is more glorious than all. With its message "He is risen," it is the witness that Christ conquered death. It is for us the garden of victory.

This open tomb is a constant reminder that Our Lord, graciously accepted what finite man thought was the worst the world had to offer, and has set at naught the power of sin and death. The evil forces, seeking to enslave the bodies and destroy the souls of men today, will ultimately give way to the triumphant Christ. St. Paul catches the full sweep of the victorious Christ over the tragedy of death when he says, "Death is swallowed up in victory."

May God grant each of you a victorious Easter.

Charles E. Brown, Jr.
CH (Maj. Gen.),
Chief of Chaplains,
United States Army

The word "peace" of course, is a magic word. It is a word that is certain to evoke a responsive chord in the heart of any decent person, particularly if that person is filled with the joyful thoughts of the Resurrection.

This year, as we prepare once more to relive the glory of the Resurrection and exult in the joy of Easter, let us not be fooled by those who are carrying on the Moscow-directed drumbeat for peace. Rather, it is well for us to remember that, even though Our Lord was as peace loving as He could be, He nevertheless said, "When the strong man, fully armed, guards his courtyard, his property is undisturbed." In other words he is at peace. It is only when someone stronger than he attacks that the peace is shattered. Consequently, it behooves us also to be fully armed so that we might guard not only our property, but also our liberty and freedom of conscience.

And so to each of you, all the Chaplains assigned to the Presidio wish you a most Holy, Happy and Peaceful Easter.

William K. Graw,
CH (Lt. Col.) U.S.A.
Post Chaplain

Easter Week Services

Catholic

Protestant

12 April — Good Friday

Adoration: 0700 to 1130

Mass: 1200

Way of the Cross: 1430

(A Day of Fast and Abstinence for All)

Post Chapel: Devotions—1300

Fort Scott: Devotions—1500

Fort Baker: Devotions—1300

13 April — Holy Saturday

Chapel of Our Lady—NO MASS

Confessions: 1930

14 April — Easter Sunday

Chapel of Our Lady: Blessings and

Ceremonies—0630

Masses: 0830, 0930, 1130

(0830 Mass is a High Mass)

Fort Barry: 1030

Fort Scott: 1230

SUNRISE SERVICE:

Fort Baker: 0700

Post Chapel: 0930, 1045, 1200

Fort Scott: 1100

Fort Baker: 1100

King Easter Bunny Holds Court Sunday At Presidio

"Golden" eggs as well as the usual kind are going to be the objects of a giant search Easter Sunday in the area behind the Main Post Exchange, Presidio.

The Easter egg hunt is jointly sponsored by the Officers' and NCO Open Messes, and is open to children of the Post.

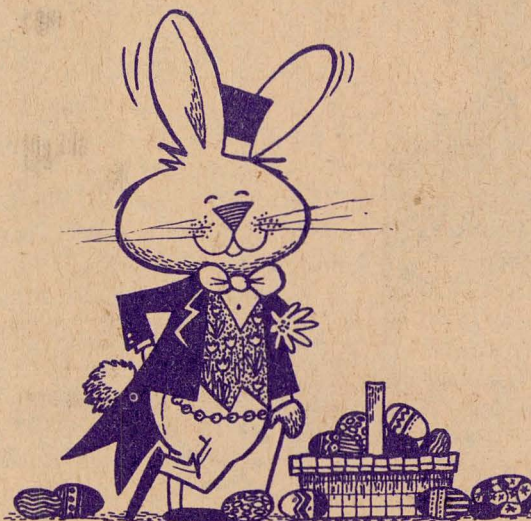
Col. W. S. McElhenny, Post Commander, is scheduled to welcome parents and children shortly before the hunt gets underway at 1400 hours.

An Easter bunny, set up in the area, is expected to get the kiddies in a searching mood, and famous clowns "Little Tic" and "Tacki" will entertain with routines that have won wide favor in the Bay Area. The clowns, a father and son act, have appeared on national TV shows.



One section involved in the egg hunt will be marked off for children under five. Altogether, the hunt is divided into eight age categories with prizes going to those finding the most eggs.

Special prizes are going to be awarded to discoverers of "golden" eggs secreted in each section.



All-Army Talent Test Begins

Post Trials How A Winner Became Star Set At Club

The tough, exciting climb toward national prominence as an entertainer will begin for local hopefuls on 15 and 18 April. On those dates preliminary competitions for berths in the 1963 All-Army Entertainment Contest take place at the Main Service Club and the Ft. Baker Service Club respectively.

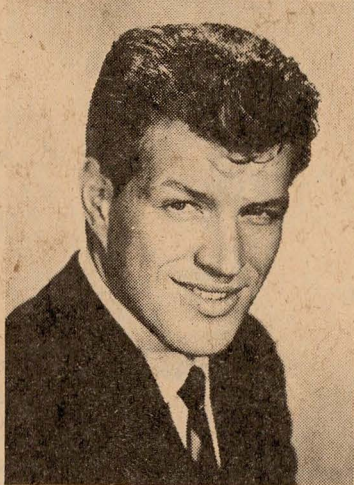
Winners at this level will participate in the Presidio contest at the Main Club on 29 April. Simultaneous with these shows will be similar competitions at other Sixth Army installations.

It is estimated that some 250 finalists from all ten major Army commands, including those outside the United States, then will journey to Ft. Lee, Va., where the grand finals will take place on 26, 27, 28, and 29 June.

The All-Army Entertainment Contest program was first started in 1954 under the Adjutant General. Its purpose is to stimulate participation in soldier show activities, and to recognize outstanding soldier talent.

Presidio's last previous finalist was in 1961, when tap-dancer Pvt. James J. Serro, then of the 40th Arty Bde., placed first at the Army level, and fourth in the Department of the Army grand finals.

Army personnel on active duty are eligible to participate at all levels with the following exceptions: those on active duty for 90 days or less; personnel undergoing basic combat, medical or WAC training or advanced training; six-month trainees and personnel



Peter Palmer
Broadway Singing Star

attending Army schools.

Official entry blanks can be obtained at Service Club Nr. 1 and Nr. 2, from the ARADCOM Mobile Club Director, and from the Presidio Entertainment Director, building 239.

Competition will be held in the following categories:

- Vocal Soloist (classic or semi-classical)
- Vocal Soloist (popular)
- Instrumental Soloist
- Individual Specialty (all singles which are non-musical)
- Vocal Group (maximum of 4 singers)
- Instrumental Group (maximum of 6 players)
- Specialty Group (maximum of 3 people)

Sixth Army Finals will be held on post on 20-21 May.

Further information may be obtained by calling Mr. Harry Helman, Presidio Entertainment Director, building 239, phone JO 1-4121. Musical instruments are available for rehearsal and practice at the Service Clubs or the Entertainment Workshop, building 239, Presidio.

A flip of a TV station selector switch on a quiet Sunday in New York started a chain of events which catapulted the 1956 All-Army Entertainment contest winner into a Broadway musical show which ran for two years.

That split-second change brought into focus All-Army finalist Peter Palmer singing Grenada on the Ed Sullivan show. At that time Sullivan's TV program annually staged the finals of the All-Army contest.

The two viewers, switching stations to avoid a commercial, were New York producers who were at a dead end casting the singing lead for their musical Li'l Abner.

Palmer's powerful voice and commanding presence prodded the two into action. They immediately contacted show officials and arranged an audition for the Milwaukee-born soldier who was competing out of Ft. Sam Houston, Texas.

Palmer was Li'l Abner, the two decided. His audition cinched the lead in the show, whose opening was delayed until Palmer's discharge. On 15 September, Li'l Abner was given a tryout at the National Theater in Washington, D.C., and opened on Broadway in New York on 15 November, 1956 for a two-year run.

Full credit is given by Palmer to the All-Army contest for his meteoric rise in show business. Recently completing an engagement in Brigadoon, Palmer currently is touring the supper-club and theater in-the-round circuits across the country. He appeared in The Student Prince at the Sheraton Palace downtown until last Sunday.

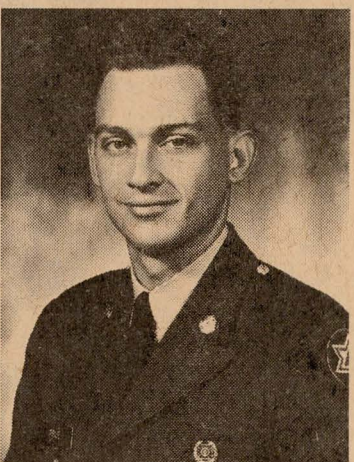
Renowned Pianist Plays In Concert At SF State

A concert by a renowned pianist, and staging of Luigi Pirandello's "Six Characters In Search of An Author" will be offered by San Francisco State College's Creative Arts Division next week.

Formerly a staff soloist for NBC and ABC networks, Mr. Brenner now is a College faculty member. He performs this Wednesday at 2030 in the Main Theater.

Pirandello's play was first produced in Rome in 1921.

Production run is scheduled from 19 through 27 April. Curtain time is 2030.



SOLDIER OF THE MONTH for C Company is Sp4 Gordon L. True. Specialist True took his basic at Ft. Ord, completing training there in January 1961. Now serving as cook in C Company mess hall, he lives with his wife, Joanne, in San Francisco.



A WAC ASSIGNED to Finance & Accounting was designated WAC of the Month for D Company. PFC Marjorie M. Everton of Nutley, N. J., came to the Presidio September 1962, from the WAC training center at Ft. McClellan.

Coming Attractions

EASTER SUNRISE SERVICES, in addition to those listed elsewhere in this issue, are scheduled by USO (call EX 2-2191) and YMCA (MA 1-0630). Following services, breakfasts will be served at both centers downtown.

Main Service Club has Easter Carnival 1400 Sunday. Activities pick up momentum at the Club next week with the All-Army Entertainment Contest opener set for Monday. Ft. Baker stages their competition Thursday.

WHAT'S DOIN' WITH VIEWIN'... with an increasing number of top shows being programmed opposite each other at prime times, the viewer has choices of switching back and forth from one to the other, resolutely sticking with one, or turning off the set and going to the drive-in movie.

Why don't the nets repeat the cream of the crop at later dates during less-than-peak viewing times? Should be satisfactory all 'round, with the family seeing its show, the nets selling the program to a different slate of sponsors, and the performers collecting a dividend residual.

THE QUIET MAN, a minor film classic directed by John Ford and starring John Wayne and Maureen O'Hara, seen on channel 5 Saturday at 1230. A heart-warming Irish picture that's worth a sentimental revisit.

GOLDEN GATE STORY is about St. Mary's Cathedral, from its 1891 dedication to the disastrous fire last year. The Archdiocesan Development Fund, which brought in over 15 million dollars for the building of a new St. Mary's is discussed by Archbishop McGucken, Governor Brown and Mayor Christopher. Channel 7 Sunday at 1100.

EASTER SERVICES on practically all stations around the noon hour Sunday with programs originating from across the country... operatic highlights, and ballet featured on channel 7 Sunday at

Special Services Gives Instruction

Expert assistance and instruction in photography, painting, woodwork, and many other crafts are available through Post Special Services. Military personnel and Army dependents are urged to take advantage of these services which are cost free, excepting for purchase of materials.

2200, with Met star Rise Stevens; and Maria Tallchief performing "Caprice."

PROBLEMS OF CANCER examined on "Enigma of Life" by scientists working in the Bay Area. Three chief methods of treatment illustrated: surgery, radiation and chemotherapy; channel 4 Monday at 1830... in Tuesday's "Combat," a patrol goes gunning for a sniper. World War II drama, channel 7, 1930.

THOMAS E. DEWEY, twice defeated for the presidency, is subject of channel 4 documentary Wednesday at 1900. Mike Wallace narrates the racket buster's story from the time Dewey was New York's Chief Assistant DA... private plane pilots learn about how air travel has made the Mexican Baja California peninsula accessible to tourists. Bing Crosby is interviewed on the program. Thursday 1900 on channel 5.

SOVIET WHALERS are seen in action as cameramen accompanied a crew to the Antarctic. Films show whalers in action as ship travels from the Black Sea to the bottom of the world. Thursday at 2000.

Movie Roundup

Future films at the Presidio Main Theater:

FRIDAY—

NOTORIOUS LANDLADY (MYP) Jack Lemmon didn't get the Oscar, but his rep was established partly because of his performance in this farce about a landlady suspected of murder (that's farcical?). Kim Novak plays the delectable London housewife who prefers taking her tea with Lemmon. Fred Astaire supports in this revival.

SATURDAY—

DIME WITH A HALO (MYP) Five Tijuana street urchins borrow a dime from a church collection box to make a bet at a Mexican horse race track. They win a fortune but can't collect because of their ages. Barbara Luna and Paul Langton have a hard time competing with lovable kids and high-spirited horses for audience attention.

SUNDAY AND MONDAY—

HORSE SOLDIERS (F) Sunday showings: 1400-1800-2020. A reissue in color with John Wayne, William Holden and Constance Towers. It's based on a foray made by Union cavalry into Confederate territory. Holden plays the doctor who can't cotton to Wayne's commanding ways, but both finally decide to fight the enemy instead of each other. Some of the most compelling scenes ever recorded are shown when the headmaster of a Southern military school leads his small charges in an advance against the astounded bluecoats.

TUESDAY—

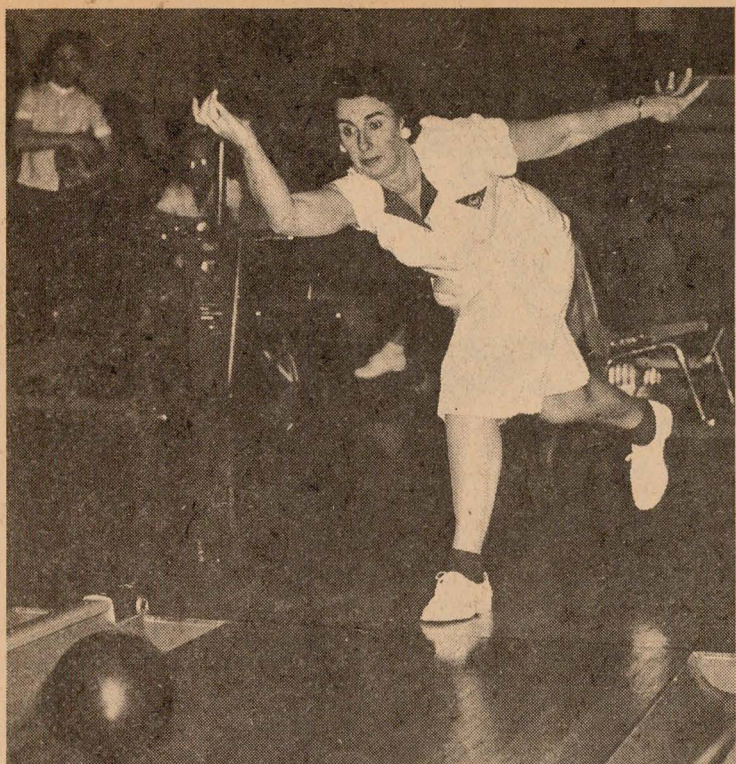
THE PLUNDERERS (MYP) The late Jeff Chandler, John Saxon and Dolores Hart in an exciting adventure story. If you like your action movies without frills and dull dialogue, see this one.

WEDNESDAY—

MR. HOBBS TAKES A VACATION (F) James Stewart and Maureen O'Hara in a color revival. Stewart is hilarious as the square Dad who is regarded by his family with tolerance and amusement. In cinemascope.

THURSDAY—

RIDE THE HIGH COUNTRY (F) Two vets of the purple sage collide in this reissue about dirty doin's in high altitude diggin's. Randolph Scott and Joel McCrea.



CHAMPIONSHIP style is shown by Helen Duval of the AMF Staff of Champions as she rolled against three participants in the Sixth Army Bowling tourney Monday. In the first line against Peggy Henry of Ft. MacArthur she won, 159 to 153. The second line she lost by one pin to Jim Van Doran of Ft. Huachuca, 190 to 189 and the third line she won against Orlando Steven, Presidio, 183 to 175. A Presidio handicap however added for Stevens, by the scorer, gave him a one pin edge.

Bowling Notes!



Due to the Sixth Army Bowling Tournament being conducted this week at the Presidio Lanes most of the regularly scheduled leagues could not bowl. Bowling will begin again for post leagues and off-duty play tomorrow morning.

Guys and Gals League

A 183 game rolled by Marge Neve earned her an "All-Spare" patch from the WIBC this week. The winsome lass bowled an all-spares line during the regular Guys and Gals League play this past week.

High game and series for the week, in the league, was bowled by Felix Sillona with a 241 game and a 585 series. Rolling high series for the women was Arlene Shearrow with a 572. Nina Roudebush rolled a high game for the week of 202.

The Hit or Miss's are still in the league lead with a total of six points lead over the Rock-

ets. The league has three weeks to go.

Ladies Leisure Summer League

The ladies are planning their summer leisure league for the Presidio Lanes with a beginning date of 15 April. Anyone interested in participating in the upcoming league should contact Alice Beckius at JO 1-3364.

It's A Fact

Dir you know that six umpires are used in World Series Baseball games. They are the Umpire-in-chief, behind the plate, three on the bases and one on each foul line.



POSSIBLY THE MOST IMPORTANT man at the Sixth Army Bowling Tournament was the scorer who sat for long hours at the score tables keeping an accurate accounting of the proceedings. These unsung heroes of the tourney kept scores up to the minute with almost immediate tabulations for the final scorers.

Unlucky First Line Costs Marge Neve Bowling Title

Marge Neve of the Presidio Women's Team, rolling a 574 series, came with in nine pins, this Tuesday, of taking the Sixth Army Bowling Tournament Women's Singles' Championship. Marilyn Woodward of Ft. Ord won the Singles' Competition with a 583 series rolling a terrific 212 first line followed by a 185 and a 186. In the Men's Singles' Competition a 630 series, rolled by Alvin E. Miller of Ft. Lewis, took top honors. In the series, his first line of 236 was best followed by a 203 and a 191.

Three bad splits in the first line by Marge Neve Tuesday evening were very possibly her only reason for not taking the Singles Competition. She rolled a 193 and 223 second and third line but was held down by her first line of 158. During her last line she had another chance to pick up the needed pins but didn't mark in the last frame.

Miller has been with the Ft. Lewis team for four years and is a veteran Army bowler. He was the All-Korea Singles Champion, All-Army Far East Champion, and Inter-Service Doubles Champion during a recent tour in Korea. Since arriving at Lewis he has held the Doubles and All-Events Championship.

Marge who also rolls with a Post league has hit well on the lanes this month. Last week she rolled an all-spares game for which the Women's International Bowling Congress gives a patch.

A tie developed for second place in the Men's Singles Competition held by 611 series rolled by both Percy Duhon of Oakland Army Terminal and Robert W. Smaus of the Sacramento Army Depot.

An unlucky 148 in the first line for Duhon kept his second and third rolls of 248 and

How You Say It Makes Difference

Changes are going on in our world every day and in the world of the bowler there have been a few changes too. At least Helen Duval of the AMF Staff of Champions tells it that way. According to Mrs. Duval, bowlers have taken themselves "out of the alleys and gotten in the lanes."

She made her explanation on the new bowlers dictionary prior to the opening of the Sixth Army Bowling Tournament Monday at the Presidio Bowling Center.

According to the new dictionary, alleys are now lanes, gutters on the alleys are called channels, (it gets better) and the former pits at the end of the alleys—uh—lanes, are now receptacles.

215 respectively from the winners circle. Smaus however bowled a more steady 211-188-212 series.

High game in the Men's Singles was rolled by the third place man. Dwight J. Burn-



Marge Neve
Presidio's Best

ham, Sacramento Army Depot, who rolled a very good 255 second line that helped him attain a 610 series.

Third place in the Women's Singles Competition went to Frances M. Davidson of Letterman General Hospital's Team. She rolled a 566 series and again the first line seemed to plague her as she went down a 151, 210 and a 205.

On Wednesday the Doubles competition began. Results of this part of the tournament were received too late for publication, since it did not finish

until 1200 yesterday.

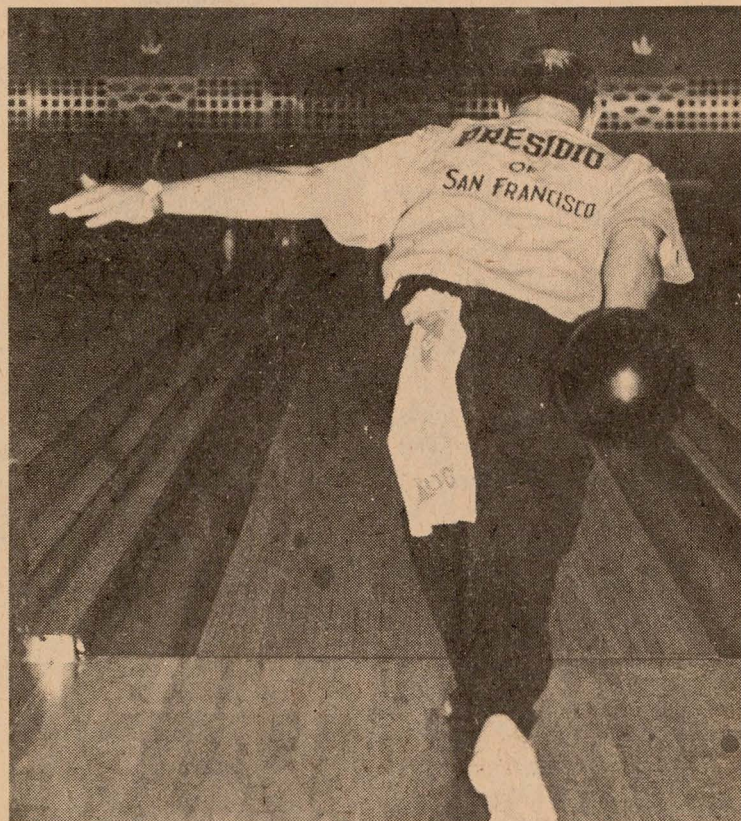
The Sixth Army Bowling Tournament began Monday as the 16 men's and 10 women's team members arrived at the Presidio. The first day was held to practice at the Presidio Lanes and the general meeting to discuss rules of the tournament.

The tournament is being held under the rules of the American Bowling Congress and the Women's International Bowling Congress.

Monday evening the participants in the tourney were feted at a banquet held in the Presidio NCO Open Mess. Honored guests at the banquet included Brig. Gen. Patrick Devine, Sixth Army Chief of Staff and Mrs. Helen Duval of the AMF Staff of Champions.

Today the final lines of the team competition are being held at the Presidio Lanes and by this evening the post winning the coveted Perpetual Commander's Cup Trophy will be known.

According to Maj. G. C. Johnson, Post Special Services Officer, there are plenty of free seats available at the lanes for those who want to attend the competition.



ROLLING A STEADY 579 series, Robert Wilmoth of the Presidio Bowling Team made a good showing for himself and the team during the Singles Competition at the Presidio Lanes. His series led the Presidio team's score in the first day of the Sixth Army Bowling Tournament. The competition ends today at the Presidio Lanes with the final team matches.

Sixth Army Pistol And Rifle Matches Completed

STAR PRESIDIAN

Sports

Editor: Sp5 Gary Quinliven



PRESENTING the Ft. Scott League Basketball League Championship Trophy to the 1st place winning Btry A, 2nd Bn., 51st Arty. Commander Capt. K. E. Cardwell, second from right; Maj. G. C. Johnson, right, Post Special Services Officer. Also getting in on the handshaking are team members Pvt. James Smith, left and Sp4 Lester Manson.

Diamond Medal

Doris Shaw Takes First In City Bowl

Winning the Grand Championship award in the Chronicle Diamond Medal bowling rolloffs recently was Doris Shaw of

the Sixth Army Recruiting Office, here. To cop the title she hit a 1045 total, six points above the high man's score of 1039.

For her first try Doris made a pretty fair showing. The last



Doris Shaw

two lines rolled were for 217 and 198 respectively. Her final roll through was tops: rolling a turkey the first three frames followed by some tough pick-offs for a 198 total.

Doris rolls with the Presidio Woman's League on Wednesday evening. She is a member of the Strike-A-Balls who lead the league by seven and a half points.

The man who took the male title rolled a 1039, six points under Miss Shaw's 1045. Both were shooting for the first time in the Chronicle competition.

Fort Ord Is First In Pistol

It's all over, including the shooting, at the Sixth Army Pistol Matches held at Ft. Ord last week. High team for the matches was the Ft. Ord Blue Team. The individual high shooter was Sgt. Bonnie Harmon of Ft. Ord.

In all a total of 28 matches were fired with a whopping 16 Sixth Army records broken during the firing. Twelve records were set in individual matches, three were newly established in individual aggregate matches and one record was set in the only team aggregate match.

The Army Commanders Individual Service Pistol Match which gives ten percent of its winners the Excellence in Competition Badge showed the high caliber of the firers. The medal is awarded to the top ten percent who fire scores of over 255 in the match. The scores of the top 18 firers who got the badge ranged from a very impressive 282 to high man with a 295.

Though they were not eligible for any prizes in the tournament the Sixth Army Marksmanship Unit Blue Team took first place in each of the team matches. The Ft. Ord Blue Team took second place in the Center Fire, .45 caliber and Team Match Aggregate while the Sixth Army MTU Gray team took second in the .22 cal.

The XV Corps team took third in the .22 cal match.



Sp4 Barbara Hile

THIS SMILING YOUNG LADY took 233 men to the cleaners last week when she competed in the 300 yard rapid fire match at the Sixth Army Rifle Match, Ft. Lewis and took it hands down with a 100-7V score. She is a member of the Sixth Army Marksmanship (Rifle) Unit.

72-Hole Golf Tournament Set In July

During 9 through 12 July a 72-Hole Medal Play Golf Tournament is being planned for the Presidio. The winners of the golf-go-round will fill the five open and two senior slots on the Post golf team that will represent the Presidio in the Sixth Army Golf Tournament to be conducted at Ft. Lewis, Washington.

The Sixth Army tourney is slated from 5 through 9 August. Applications for the 72-hole tourney here must be in by 5 July.

According to the Sports Division there will be an administrative meeting concerning the tourney on 8 July at 1300 at the Presidio's Main Service Club. All entrants will attend.

Anyone wishing further information concerning the tournament should contact Sgt. Julian Kite of the Sports Office at 4120.

Nimrod Records Topple

The Fort Lewis Gold Team took the Infantry Trophy in the recently completed Sixth Army Rifle Matches at Ft. Lewis. The coveted Sixth Army rifle records were toppled by the combined firers.

The 600 yard championship match record of 389-43V was busted by Lt. Col. John S. McEwan, 6121 USAR Control Group, Presidio, when he fired a 392-38V. The possible on the match is 400.

The able nimrods were not all men however, Sp4 Barbara J. Hile of the Sixth Army Marksmanship Unit fired a perfect 100-7V to win a top medal in the open class of the 300 yard rapid fire match.

In the short range team match the Ft. Lewis Gold team took 1st with the Ft. Ord Red and Ft. Lewis Blue teams in second and third place.

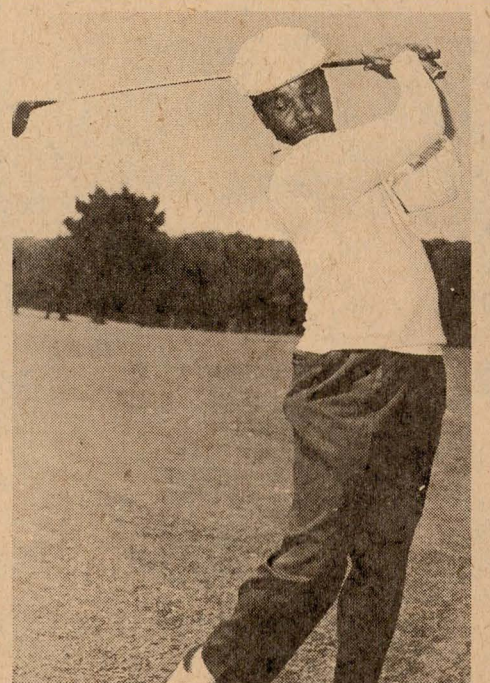
The Ft. Ord Red team took the 600 yard championship match while the X Corps Blue and Ft. Ord Blue Devil Teams took second and third.

The Sixth Army Commander's Cup competition had the Sixth Army Marksmanship Unit out in front (they were not eligible to receive prizes) with the Ft. Ord Red team in second and the Ft. Lewis team in third.

The Ft. Lewis Gold led the 21 teams entered in the Infantry Team Championships. The Ft. Ord Blue Angels and the Ft. Lewis Red Teams were second and third.

Jacobs Swinging For Team Berth

Showing off the style he hopes will win him a top place on the Post Golf Team in the 54-Hole Medal Play Golf Tournament that ends here today, is Murray Jacobs, Presidio golfer who was a big member of last year's Sixth Army team. He is among the 32 contenders for the six "open" and four "senior" places on the Presidio team that will compete in the Northern California Armed Forces League (NCAFL) competition. Among the golfers trying for a spot on the team is Walker Hall who was last year's senior runnerup. The tournament ends today and the NCAFL begins its first league round sometime during the last part of this month.



Inter-American Defense Board Visits

Serving:

U.S. Army Garrison — XV U.S. Army Corps — 6th Region ARADCOM

Star Presidian

and: Sixth United States Army

"Guardian of the Golden West"

Vol. 11, No. 44

PRESIDIO OF SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA

Friday, 19 April, 1963



A BRONZE STAR MEDAL was presented to Mr. Angelo Piziali of Hayward last Saturday by Post Commander Colonel William S. McElhenny, nearly 19 years after the World War II action in the Pacific for which he was honored. The former Army staff sergeant was cited for his "exceptional professional competence, technical knowledge and dedication to duty" in repairing and placing back into action an ample supply of weapons to meet the needs of the 7th Infantry Division after nearly all major replacement items in stock were lost through enemy action. Mrs. Piziali also attended the ceremonies, held at Post Headquarters.

Child Rescued By Sergeants At Old Ft. Baker Mine Dock

Two quick thinking Presidio sergeants were responsible last week for rescuing a six-year-old San Francisco boy from the icy waters of the Bay at Ft. Baker.

Sgt. George R. Niemeyer, Harbor Craft Section, and Sgt. Asdury A. Goldman, 561st Engineer Co., were on duty near the mine dock at Ft. Baker when the incident occurred. Niemeyer reports that he heard a woman on the dock scream for help and ran to investigate. He found that a child had fallen into the

water.

The sergeant grabbed a piece of old garden hose and tossed it to the boy. After several attempts the boy managed, between gulps of water, to hold on to the hose.

Sgt. Goldman then held the hose and tried to pull the boy out of the water while Niemeyer waded in up to his neck and managed to grab the child.

Once out of the water, Goldman and Niemeyer took the boy, Robert Sizemore, to the Ft. Baker Dispensary. From there he and his mother, Mrs. Martha Sizemore, were taken to Letterman General Hospital by ambulance. He was released shortly with no injuries.

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New CG Named For 4th Infantry

An announcement by Secretary of the Army Cyrus R. Vance this week named Major General Claire E. Hutchin, Jr., as the new Commanding General of the 4th Infantry Division, Ft. Lewis, Washington. The highly decorated veteran of World War II will take command in September, succeeding Major General Frederick R. Zierath.

Gen. Hutchin graduated from the United States Military Academy at West Point in 1938 and was commissioned a 2nd lieutenant, Infantry.

Among the many decorations he has received during his military career are: The Distinguished Service Cross (Oak Leaf Cluster); the Silver Star; the Legion of Merit (three Oak Leaf Clusters); the Bronze Star Medal; the Commendation Ribbon; and the Purple Heart (Oak Leaf Cluster).

Gen. Hutchin is currently at the Pentagon as Director of Strategic Plans and Policy, Office of the Deputy Chief of Staff for Military Operations.

International Group To Tour Bay Area, Ft. Ord Operations

A group of 60 officers from nearly every nation in the Western Hemisphere will arrive in San Francisco Monday for a four-day tour of military installations in the Bay Area and the Ft. Ord area. The group, members of the Inter-American Defense Board, will be headed by Lieutenant General Robert W. Burns, USAF, chairman of the organization.

The Board members will be welcomed by Lieutenant General John L. Ryan, Jr., Sixth Army Commander, on their arrival Monday afternoon, and an honor guard ceremony is scheduled for Tuesday morning at 0930 hours at Pershing Square.

The group will tour the Presidio Tuesday, including a visit to the San Francisco Army Air Defense School at Ft. Scott. A reception and dinner, hosted by Gen. and Mrs. Ryan is scheduled for Tuesday evening at the Presidio Officers' Open Mess.

On Wednesday, the group will observe training activities at Ft. Ord and tour the Army Language School at Presidio of Monterey. A visit to the Army Combat Development Experimentations Center, Hunter Liggett Military Reservation, is scheduled for Thursday. The group will return to Washington, D.C., Friday.

The Inter-American Defense Board was established in 1942. The membership is composed of representatives of the armies, navies and air forces of the American States, appointed as Delegates and Advisors by their governments.

The task assigned to the Board on its establishment is to "study and recommend . . . measures necessary for the defense of the Continent." Headquarters is in Washington, D.C.

Gen. Burns was appointed Chairman of the Inter-American Defense Board in 1958. In the past he has held positions as Assistant Vice Chief of Staff, USAF; Commanding General, Air Proving Ground Command; and Commanding General, Fifth Air Force and U.S. Forces, Japan.

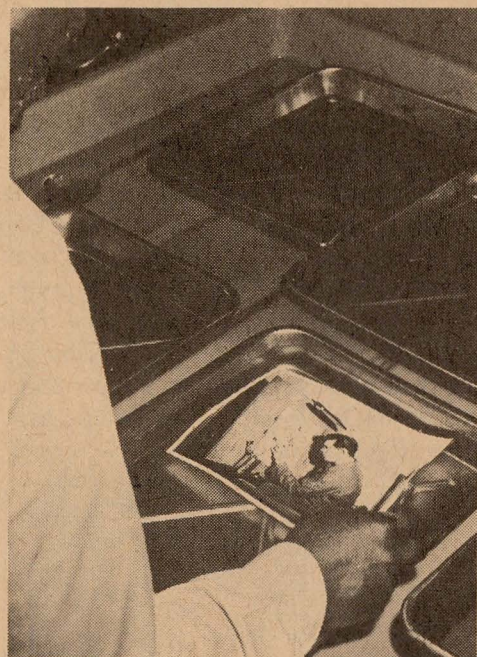
Short Tour Option For Married Men

Married Army personnel may elect to take a 12-month unaccompanied tour of duty overseas in the future according to a recent Defense Department directive.

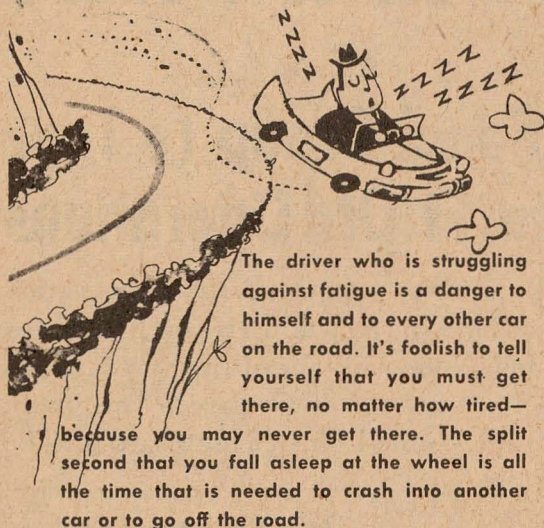
This would allow the serviceman to choose which he prefers—the long, usually three year, foreign assignment with family, or have the shorter stay which would allow for less frequent uprooting of home life with the added benefit of allowing his children to remain in local schools.

A Lot Of Work In The Dark

Any amateur photographer who does his own darkroom work can tell you that a lot of time is consumed in producing just one print. And he'll also tell you that 5,000 prints a month is an astronomical figure—one that merely thinking about could send many a photographer to bed for a week. Yet this is the average amount of work produced by the Sixth U.S. Army Central Photo Facility, located here at the Presidio. Negatives are needed to make prints, and the unit processes 1,100 of those per month. Black-and-white, color, stills, motion pictures—these are all part of the Photo Lab's story. See page four.



TIRED DRIVERS...DRINKING DRIVERS



Don't drive when you are too tired to drive. If you are far from home on the open road, stop at the first safe spot and take a nap.

Driving a powerful modern car requires every bit of alertness and concentration that you possess. Even one or two drinks are enough to blunt your reflexes so that you fail to act with sufficient speed and accuracy in an emergency situation.



If You Smoke... ...Take Care!

Small, shallow ash trays are often attractive decorating aids, but they may be dangerous. Unsafe and inadequate ash trays, says the National Fire Protection Association, are responsible for about a third of the 95,000 annual fires in U.S. homes attributed to careless smoking.

A cigarette butt that falls from an ash tray may smolder for hours in a rug, on a desk, in upholstery, etc. This smoldering fire is doubly dangerous: it may burst into flame hours after the family has gone to bed, or it may exhaust the oxygen and suffocate people in their sleep long before there is a flame to indicate a fire.

A safe ash tray is shaped to prevent cigarettes (regular and king-size) from rolling or flipping out. It is big enough to hold at least ten cigarette butts, yet not so big that it becomes a catchall. It should have holding grooves and a wide outside rim, or a device to hold or snuff out cigarettes within the bowl, or deep sides to fence in the smokes. It should be made of material that will not burn, melt or transmit heat. Never use plastic coasters, wooden shelves or paper plates as ash trays. Finally, be sure to empty ash trays into safe, nonflammable containers.

Quote of the Week

"A good man is still hard to find. When we find one with judgment and courage, with intellect and intuitiveness, we should do everything we can to bring him along fast."—Gen. Lauris Norstad, former Supreme Commander of NATO, speaking on National security.



Star Presidian

The Star Presidian is an authorized weekly newspaper published under the direct supervision of the Commanding Officer of the Presidio of San Francisco for the benefit of military and civilian personnel of Hq. Sixth U.S. Army; Hq. 6th Region Army Air Defense Command; Hq. XV U. S. Army Corps; and the Garrison of the Presidio. Distribution is made each Friday morning on troop messes, key command points individual quarters. General distribution ratio is 1 to 3.

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Commanding 6th Region ARADCOM, MAJ. GEN. M. M. MAGEE

Commanding XV U. S. Army Corps, MAJ. GEN. J. E. THEIMER

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Star Presidian Editor, Sp4 Donald W. Chase

PHOTO DEADLINE Tuesday Noon; Copy Deadline Wednesday 0900

EDITORIALS and FEATURES



NCO Topics

By SFC Charles S. Hawkins,
Headquarters Company, Sixth Army Special Troops

Well it's baseball time again. Yes! you can't deny it. The papers are full of pennant predictions, pitcher prospects, rookie of the year bonus deals, and other background material on the grand old game of baseball.

At every turn I hear conversation pertaining to this or that favorite team prospect. Individuals who otherwise have no comment on anything other than the weather suddenly blossom forth into brilliant conversationalists. All this lip service to the great idol—baseball!

Usually, I am not one to duck a conversation on any subject. Ask me a question and I'll give you an opinion. I'll be the first to agree with some of my friends—my opinion isn't worth much on a lot of things. However, usually I'm fired-up enough about the subject in question to search my mental recesses for a few facts to support my thinking. But—ask me a question about baseball and you'll draw a blank stare. I can't tell a "Giant" from a "Dodger" or a "National Leaguer" from a "Texas Leaguer." "Shut outs" and "No Hits" confuse me.

For years I've hidden my shame in discussing baseball with my friends by using a few well placed phrases like, "yes, it was a great game," "man! whatta pitcher!" "howabout that?" "yes—but..." and other such intellectual utterings. I found a long time ago that you can carry on a discussion with most any avid baseball fan by listening. Baseball fans are undoubtedly the world's most loquacious individuals.

Now that the baseball season is here I dread going to the barber shop. Most barbers assume that everybody is an expert on baseball. Each barber has his favorite team. While waiting for my turn in the chair I now attempt to select a barber with an outspoken choice of baseball teams. While in his chair I agree that his team is the greatest. Last year I made the mistake of saying "Dodger" when I should have said "Giant" to my hair-cut man. I'll never forget that haircut! Baseball fans are not only loquacious—they are also vengeful—especially the barber type baseball fan!

With the baseball season will come a continual broadside of products endorsed by baseball players. They will give us the message to buy cereals, soaps, razors, automobiles, etc. We all want to be like the stars—we take heed and buy. Baseball player commercials I can do without!

Don't get me wrong—I'm not putting down baseball. I just don't understand it. I attempted to—went to a big league game, sat in the sun, ate hot dogs, swilled cold drinks, yelled "kill the umpire" (it seemed the thing to do) but the game just didn't send me.

So to each his own. Go on out and enjoy your baseball game. Live it up watching 18 men attempt to belt a little ball out of the park. Bake in the sun—or maybe freeze in the wind. Me—I'll go fishing. This I understand. Man versus fish. It takes skill and know-how. It will furnish your share of suspense and excitement. Then too—you can always eat a tasty trout or bass—ever eat a baseball?

they're talking about...

DO YOU ENJOY YOUR WORK AND THE COMPANY OF YOUR ASSOCIATES?

(Asked at the Sixth Army Photo Lab, see story on page Four)

Mr. Donald Smith: I first became interested in photography when I saw a picture of myself as a beautiful child.



I was only four. Since then I've become more and more interested in photos of distinctive and handsome personalities. Most of my professional work in this

field is done at home. In front of a mirror. By the way, if you don't think that lovely birthmark on my cheek will show up in your paper let's forget this interview. Your sure it will? OK, to continue. As I look over pictures, taken here at the Presidio and processed at our lab, of Best Mess Awards, Soldiers of the Month and Twenty Year Pin Award winners, the inescapable conclusion is that they all lack something. It's hard to define just what it is. Honesty, perhaps. Or what I like to think of as strength of character. You see this cleft in my chin? That's what I mean.

Sp4 Donald E. Cornwell. Working here is all right but I have long aspired to be a racing driver, as I believe I have the head for it.

This is the era of speed, and anyone with a streamlined silhouette has the equipment to keep ahead of the pack. I get a little "head-achy" sometimes—the doc says there's a little pressure on the brain, but I figure if Nature had intended me to have an outmoded round or oval head I would have been given one. About my only real gripe is my hat keeps sliding down on my face.



Sp5 R. P. Jones. Well I'll tell you about these fellows in the photo lab. They aren't



what you would think. Why take the photographer who took my picture for this column. He has a terrible problem, he can't seem to focus the camera correctly and is al-

ways cutting someone's head off or some such thing. Actually though, I've never seen a more level headed group than we have here at the lab.

Sp5 John Principe. I like the work we do here very much. It's the rush, rush, rush that gets me. Some of my fellow photographers think that I try to please my bosses too much. That's not true. I just run along behind them trying to anticipate their every wish. This gets me out of quite a few details the others have to perform. My superiors feel that I'm an outstanding soldier. Of course the men who work with me are not always happy about this. They even call me names. Something about my nose. They are just jealous of my ability. And you can see there's nothing wrong with me, it must be them.



Officers And Draftees Most Effected By Cuts

The military pay raise bill is now headed for a vote in the House of Representatives. The full House Armed Services Committee approved the bill last week after several weeks of examination and revision.

Revisions have affected both the recommendations of Department of Defense and the subcommittee which made the original study. The cost of the bill recommended by the pay subcommittee has been cut some \$600 million dollars for fiscal year 1964, and requests by Defense have been cut nearly \$8,500,000 for the same period.

The largest cuts are in three major areas: A later effective date; cuts in officer pay scales; and, elimination of pay increases to all personnel with less than two-years service.

The subcommittee had proposed that the pay raise become effective immediately upon its passage—that has now been altered to coincide with the original Defense recommendation of a 1 October effective date (cutting \$300 million from the FY 64 cost of the bill). Also cut was the \$30 added to officer scales by the subcommittee (saving \$121 million). However, officer subsistence has been raised \$3.12 a month.

With the exception of no increase for those serving under two years, the basic pay scales of both officers and EM are now exactly what was proposed by Defense Department.

Other cuts were in the field of uniform allowance increases and combat pay.

On the whole, those not substantially effected by the cost cutting were career enlisted personnel.

It is expected that the bill

in its present form will reach the full House for vote during the first week of May.

Tasters To Sample Fruit Of The Vine At POOM Tonight

The Presidio Chapter of the Order of Military Wine Tasters has invited its members to join in a California Wine Festival to be held at the Presidio Officers Open Mess this evening. All members of the Presidio Officers Open Mess have been invited to participate.

The program will feature a tasting of red, white and Rosé dinner wines from some of the leading wineries in the area starting at 1830 and lasting until 1945. In keeping with traditional wine tasting ceremonies, there will also be a sampling of California French type cheeses.

The formal tasting will be followed by a comparative, blind tasting of California and foreign wines by a four-member panel of experts. This will be followed by a gourmet dinner, served with appropriate dinner wines, at 2030. Following the dinner there will be a short program, including the election of officers for the coming year. The evening will conclude with dancing.

Army Law Careers Offered To Women

Qualified women attorneys are now being offered a career as Army lawyers.

Appointments will be in the grade authorized for male applicants assigned to the Army's Judge Advocate General Corps, but not above the grade of lieutenant colonel.

Applicants between ages 20-32, who qualify will be commissioned in the WAC and concurrently detailed to the JAG for their entire career. Previously, some members of the WAC had served in legal positions for regular three-year tours, but not as career lawyers.

Women law students may apply during the senior year of law school. Their appointments will be effective after graduation and admission to the bar of the highest court of a State or Federal Court.

Senate Considers GI Bill Extension

A Senate Labor Committee has opened hearings to extend the GI Bill of Rights to veterans who have served since the Korean armistice. The "cold war" GI bill had passed the Senate previously but was killed in the House. It would provide educational benefits for all veterans honorably discharged after 180 days of service.

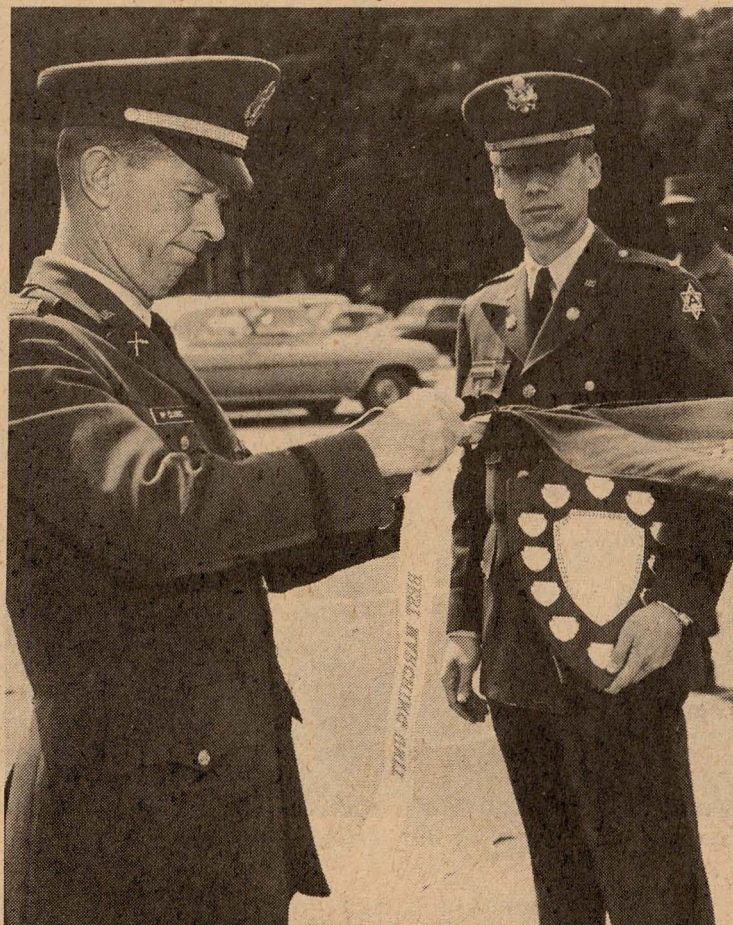
Senator Hiram L. Fong, Hawaii, one of several senators testifying for the measure, said Americans risking their lives in places like the Republic of Vietnam should be entitled to the same benefits as those who fought in Korea and WW II.

President Plans June Tour Of West

The White House has announced that President Kennedy will visit several military installations in the West early in June.

Pierre Salinger, White House press secretary, said the President would begin the trip by attending graduation ceremonies at the Air Force Academy, Colorado Springs, on 5 June.

Mr. Salinger said the President would also inspect the Army's Air Defense Center at Ft. Bliss, and the White Sands Proving Grounds in New Mexico, and would witness naval maneuvers off the coast at San Diego.



FIRST AWARD AS BEST MARCHING UNIT goes to C Company USAG, as Capt. H. McClung, Jr., Post Operations and Training Officer, affixes award streamer to unit guidon. Company executive officer, 2nd Lt. Richard W. Christopherson, holds award plaque. Presidio units compete monthly for distinction, with the unit winning the most times during the year getting permanent possession of the plaque.

Veterans-To-Be May Apply For Cal-Vet Benefits Now

Although not yet technically a veteran, personnel still in the service who expect to be veterans in California may now file for California veterans benefits.

The initial action for those who believe they qualify as a California veteran is to obtain a Certificate of Eligibility. The establishment of eligibility then permits the future veteran to apply for a loan for a home or farm or for educational benefits.

Although the definition of "veteran" differs slightly for the various programs, the basic requirements are wartime service and an honorable discharge.

To obtain a Certificate of Eligibility, an original or legible copy of DD 214 (signed by an officer) or discharge showing wartime service and honorable discharge should be sent to the Department of Veterans Affairs, P.O. Box 1559, Sacramento, California. A copy of the Handbook of California Benefits for Veterans may also be requested at that time.

California veterans who qualify and contemplate living in California are urged to examine the Cal-Vet Farm and Home loan program. Loans up to \$15,000 on a home (excluding the cost of the land) and up to \$40,000 on a farm may be granted. The loans are written for a period of up to 23 years and at this time are charged 3¾% interest.

Monthly Concert

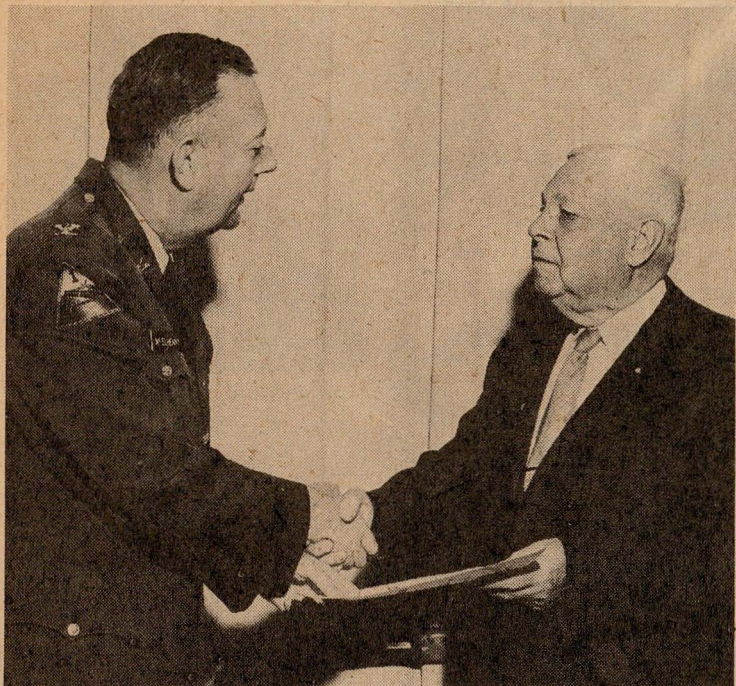
The Sixth Army Band will present its monthly concert at the main Presidio Service Club Sunday at 1430 hours.

Sunday's program lists a variety of music from classical to light opera. Highlight of the popular portion of the program will be selections from Rodgers' and Hammerstein's "Flower Drum Song."

Medical Badge Offered For Action In Viet Nam

The Medical Badge has been authorized for award to members of the Army Medical Service or of the Naval Medical Service assigned or attached to the Army, serving in the Republic of Viet Nam.

Among other requirements, personnel receiving the Badge must be present during actual ground combat while serving with a Republic of Viet Nam unit or detachment.

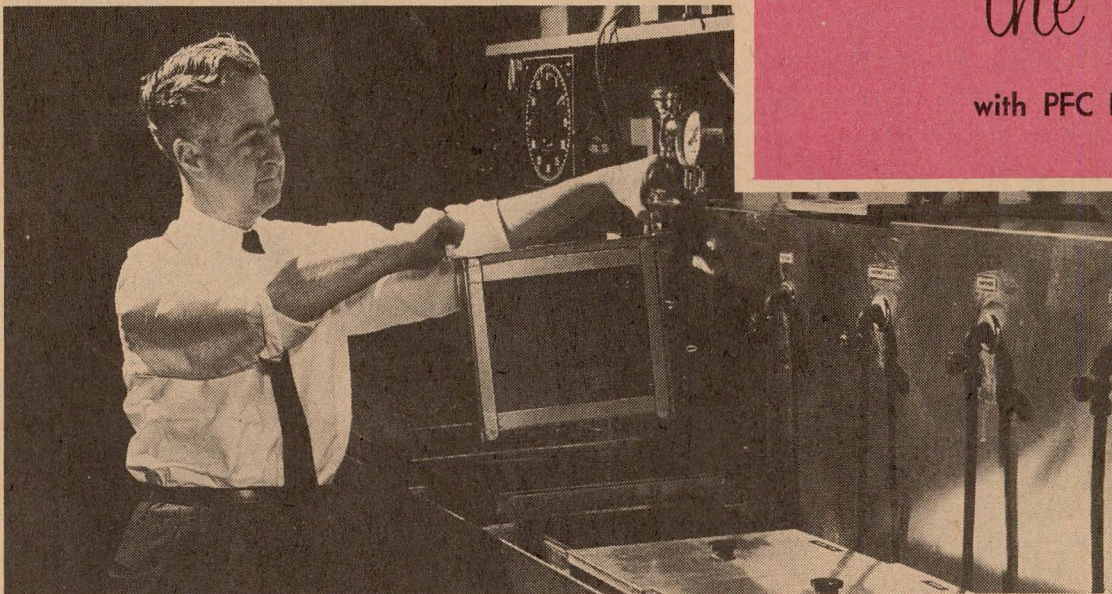


RETIRING FROM THE POST SAFETY OFFICE after 20 years of service is H. E. Bennett, here receiving from Col. William S. McElhenny, Post Commander, a certificate commending him for his work.

Sixth Army Photo Lab

AROUND the POST

with PFC Dave Ethridge



Color processor Bill Jarrett checks a color print during its trip through his lab.

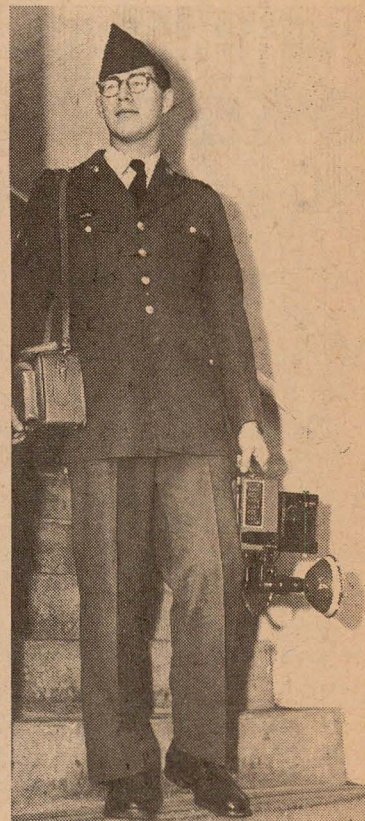
At an honor guard ceremony, a best mess award presentation, or a field exercise, the ubiquitous Army photographer is there—recording the history of an Army.

Here at the Presidio, the activities of Sixth Army Headquarters and all other units sit for their portraits before the cameras of the Sixth Army Central Photo Facility. Operating as a local lab for local needs, it also has command and support responsibility for photo labs at installations throughout the eight-western-state Sixth Army area.

If the units on the other posts do not have the equipment or personnel to handle a difficult or unusual job, they call upon the Central Photo Facility for help. Photographers assigned to this section are on call to go anywhere in the Sixth Army Area. This is particularly true with motion picture work.

In addition, "every day" work, including processing support for the Star Presidian, is handled for all the units on the Presidio.

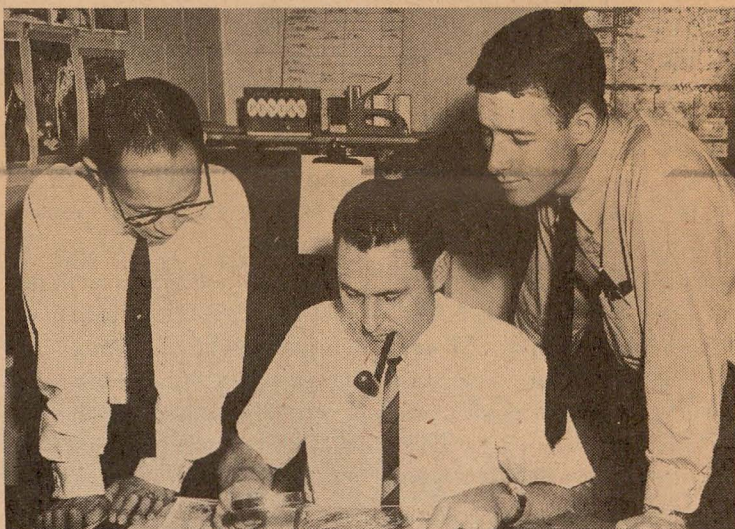
A part of SUSACOA, the unit works under the direction of Benjamin Chin, Chief, Photo Facility. Lab Supervisor Donald Smith oversees the processing of an average of 1100 negatives and 5000 prints per month, a total that calls for a lot of work "in the dark".



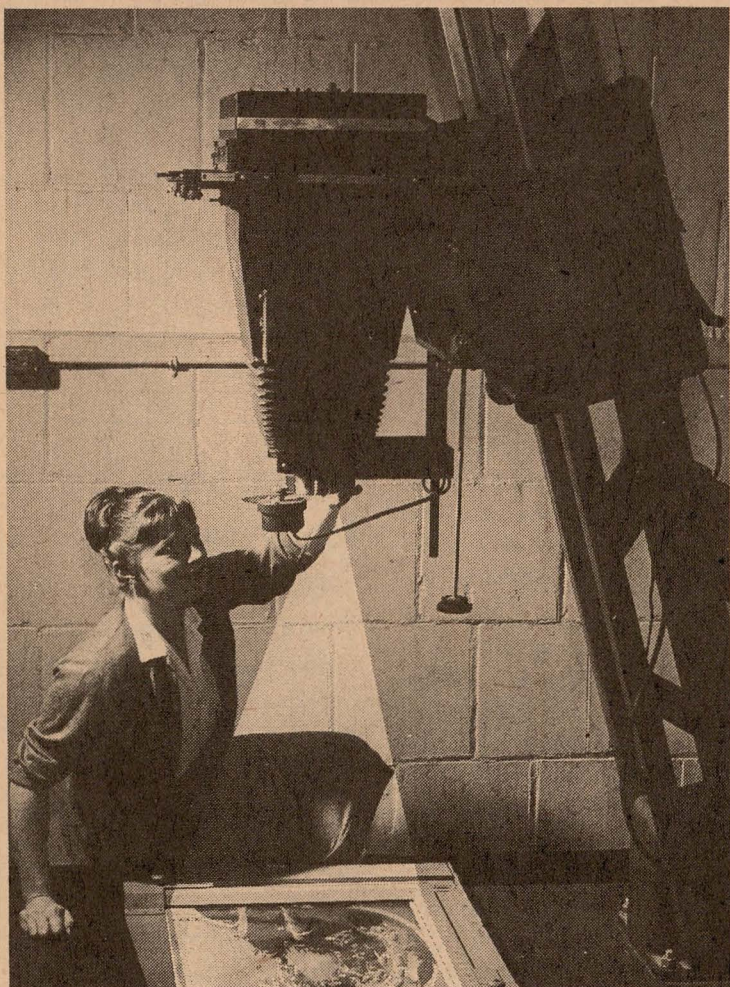
Sp4 Jorge Saenz—
photographer on the job.



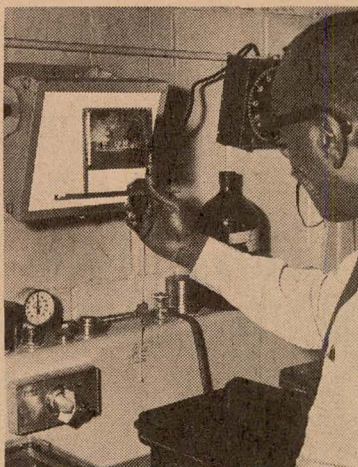
In the movie shop, Sp5 John Principe makes a splice.



Benjamin Chin (left), Chief of the Photo Facility, and Donald Smith (seated), Lab Supervisor, check an enlargement as PFC Phillip Henry looks on.



Dwarfed by the enlarger, Barbara Constantin prints large photo.

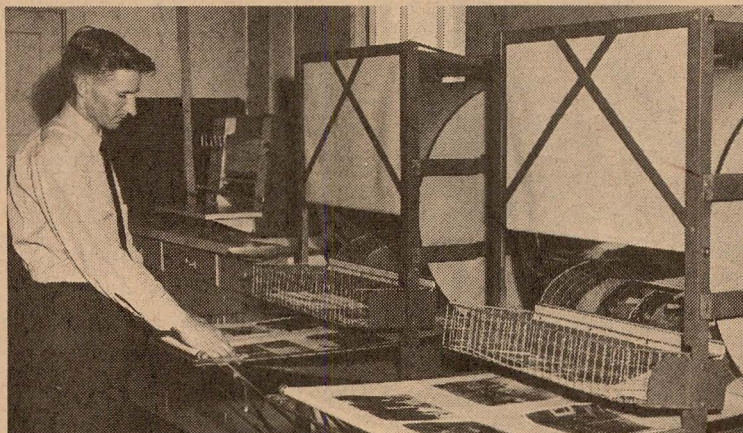


Film developing, Sp5 Jones.



Copy work, Sp5 Gillis.

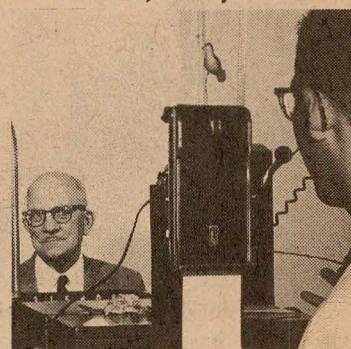
OTHER IMPORTANT PHASES . . .



PFC Mike Olson loads a mammoth print dryer.



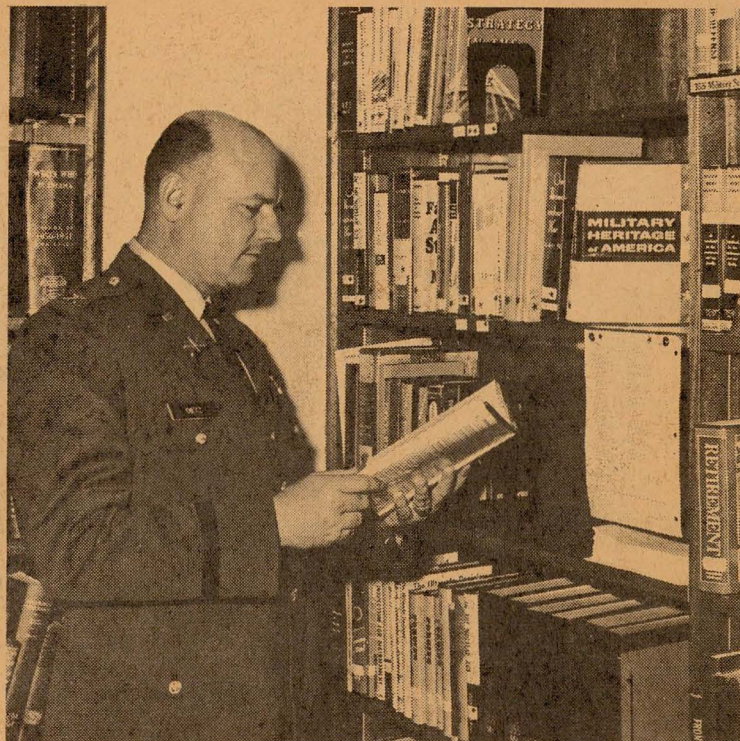
Portraits, Gardy Marsh.



Poloroid ID Card prints.



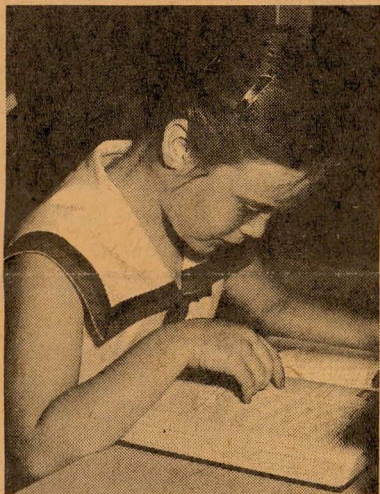
THE PRESIDIO'S LIBRARY SYSTEM STAFF sits for its portrait in the Military Room of the Post Library. Standing is Mrs. Elizabeth Bock, Supervising Librarian. Others are (left to right): Dorene Tinney, Dorothy Stewart, Sixth Army Reference Librarian George Goldfine, Helen Conner, Extension Service Librarian Jaunita Taylor, Mrs. Bock, Joan Cisinski, Sp5 Carl Robinson, Julia Biggs, and Joanne Benetti. Not in the picture: Sp5 Charles Norton, PFC Ronald McKinney, PFC John Rogers, and Pvt. Thomas Teggart.



The Military Science Collection is a popular attraction.

PRESIDIO LIBRARIES JOIN NATIONWIDE WEEK

Photos by Sp4 Jorge Saenz
SIXTH ARMY CENTRAL PHOTO FACILITY



The Children's Library



The check-out desk



Presidio Children enjoy the Story Hour's Easter session at the Ft. Scott Library.



The Post Library's listening rooms feature good music.



Library's Bookmobile

The Presidio's library system, along with libraries throughout the United States, is celebrating National Library Week beginning on Sunday. Local activities for the week include the Children's Poster Contest, which has become a "traditional" at the Post Library, troop information talks by members of the library staff, distribution to the public of such items as a Notable Books list, Know Your Library brochure, and book marks and calenders, and the library system's Open House on 27 April.

Many services are provided to the members of the Presidio community by the library system. Although everyone expects a library to have a large collection of books, magazines and pamphlets, plus research facilities, few people may expect some of the other items offered. For example, the Post Libraries circulate reproductions of famous paintings by well-known artists, which are loaned for a month to grace the livingroom walls of Post personnel. Also available are hi-fi recordings, maps, and the Post Library's extensive Military Collection.

The system also features a Reference Service, the Reader's Advisory Service, a reserve shelf for the on-post college courses, and the reserved list for the popular titles. For children, it has the pre-school and nursery school Story Tours and the Summer Reading Club.

Three libraries, at the Presidio, Ft. Scott, and Ft. Baker, and the bookmobile, which serves the outlying installations, make up the Post Library System. The Sixth Army Research Library, though not organizationally connected, is in fact a close-knit part of the library service on Post.



SOME OF THE 16,000 refugees from San Francisco's downtown area who were cared for at the Presidio immediately after the 1906 earthquake appear in this rare photograph.

Presidio Was Disaster Aid Center Fifty-Seven Years Ago This Week

Fifty-seven years ago today San Francisco was being destroyed by the flames of the fire which followed the earthquake, 18 April 1906. Throughout the terrible time following the disaster, which many thought would spell the end of the great gold rush city, the Army, under the command of Brigadier General Frederick Funston, was given the responsibility for maintaining order. The following description of Presidio's part in caring for the stricken city is taken from a special supplement to the 13 April 1956 edition of the Star Presidian, called the Presidial Weekly Clarion.

In the week since the catastrophe struck, a community of fully 30,000 refugees, dependent upon the Army for food and shelter, has sprung up at the Presidio reservation and in the North Beach area. At the Presidio alone, 16,000 people are being cared for, most of them in tents.

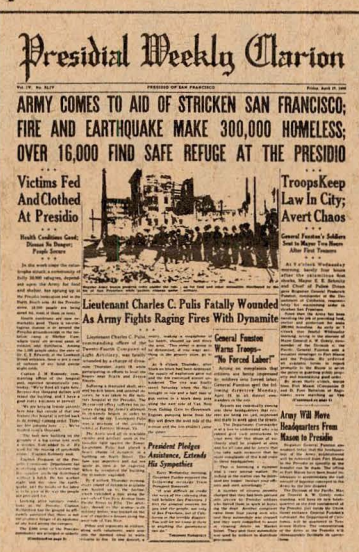
Health conditions are now remarkably good. There is no contagious disease in or around the Presidio grounds except in the isolation camp at Harbor View, where there are several cases of measles and diphtheria. Among the 1,500 people under the care of Dr. C. E. Edwards, at the Lombard Street entrance, there is not a case of sickness of any kind except slight colds.

Captain J. M. Kennedy, commanding officer of the

hospital post, reported optimistically yesterday, "We're fixed all right here. Seventy-five thousand dollars will repair the building, and I have a good many assistants at present."

"We are keeping female patients here now, but outside of that one feature this hospital is settled back to its

normal running order. There are 500 patients here . . . We've treated over a thousand."



normal running order. There are 500 patients here . . . We've treated over a thousand."

"The best new building on the grounds is a big circus tent with a wooden floor added to it. It's used for the housing of perishable stores," Captain Kennedy said.

Captain Ferguson of the Presidio Commissary Depart-

ment has everything under such system that his supplies are being distributed without a hitch. He has worked night and day since the earthquake, and the result of his labor is to be seen in the way the people are provided for.

Looking after sanitary conditions at the Presidio, Captain Rutherford has the ground so efficiently patrolled that there is not the slightest danger of an epidemic of any kind among the campers.

The 3,000 tents of the Presidio community are arranged in orderly fashion along regular streets. Each house and street is numbered and a directory at the corner tent drug stores list all the occupants. The organization is quite military. There are three main camps. The men work at the labor necessary for proper sanitation. The cooking is done by messes.

In fact in every way—in the cooking, distribution of food, clothing and supplies—the organization is just like that of an army in the field. The people are well cared for and are taking things as happily and philosophically as if they were out on a summer's camping trip.



WINNERS IN THE PRESIDIO All Army Entertainment Contest tryouts at Main Service Club recently were (left to right, foreground) Sp4 James Hallock and PFC John W. Gaudet, both of 163rd MP Company; PFC Terry A. Looney, Hq. Special Troops; PFC Lawrence Wilmer, Hq. 40th Arty Bde; and PFC Agustin Martinez, C Company. Standing (from left) PFC Leon K. Freeburg, Hq. Company; and Pvt. Charles R. Blickstead, Letterman. Not shown is Pvt. Marvin Romero-Paniagua of 510th Engr. Det. Those named above will compete against the winners of the Ft. Baker tryouts on 29 April at Main Service Club.

Coming Attractions

STYLE - CONSCIOUS GUYS AND GALS will gather at the YMCA, 166 Embarcadero, downtown, today at 2100 hours for a fashion "spectacular" and dance. There will be a small charge, benefit of World Service.

Mount Tamalpais hike and picnic set for Sunday, 1100 hours, beginning at the YMCA. Sign-up prior to departure time. Every Wednesday there's a gym and swim from 1800; and the day following, a birthday dance at 2100.

BARBARY COAST COSTUME DANCE set for tomorrow 2030 hours at Main Service Club. Live orchestra and refreshments for the all-Post affair featured, with costumes optional. If you do decide on affecting an historical outfit, make it colorful.

Swing Kings' Orchestra plays for Spring turnabout dance at USO, 1017 Market, tomorrow at 2030. Sunday the Ann Thomas Revue gets underway at 1845.

WHAT'S DOIN' WITH VIEWIN' . . . viewers are finding TV dramas more absorbing than ever because Hollywood's reduced picture-making schedule is forcing top character actors into the medium. These are the same men and women whose capable performances helped movieland's stars reach their lofty status.

A JURY DISCUSSES A CASE on the "Defenders" in defiance of the judge's instructions. At stake is the accused's life. Saturday, at 2030 on channel 5 . . . "Crusade in the Pacific" traces development of the Philippines toward independence, with emphasis on

WW II events. Channel 2 Saturday 2200.

ATTORNEY GENERAL ROBERT F. KENNEDY interviewed by newsmen on "Issues and Answers" Sunday at 1300 on channel 7 . . . influence of the West on Japanese youth is featured on "Update." Channel 4 Sunday at 1700.

"CHILDREN IN CRISIS" discusses counter-measures taken by Bay Area schools to deal with wayward students. Channel 4 Sunday at 1730 . . . American Revolution is subject of NBC special, with emphasis on opening skirmishes in 1775. Narrated by Frederic March on channel 4 Sunday at 2030.

Movie Roundup

Future films at the Main Theater:

FRIDAY—
RIDE THE HIGH COUNTRY (F) Two durable old opera stars, Randolph Scott and Joel McCrea feedin' and fightin' in the high country. In color and cinema-scope.

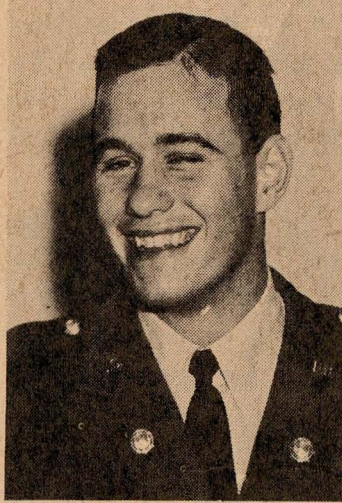
SATURDAY—
ERRAND BOY (F) Showtimes: 1000-1800-2000. Jerry Lewis, Brian Donlevy and Felicia Atkins. One of Lewis' highly successful comedies, this revival casts jester Jerry as the fall guy, Felicia as the Beauty hopelessly in love with him, and Donlevy as the heavy. So what is new?

SUNDAY AND MONDAY—
KING OF KINGS (MYP) Showtimes Sunday: 1400-1900; Monday: 1900 only. This is the story of the Christ, the inspiration of His spoken words. Cast: Jeffry Hunter, Siobhan McKenna, Hurd Hatfield, Ron Randell, Viveca Lindfors, Robert Ryan.

TUESDAY—
PARANOIAC (MYP) A mystery figure appears at a family memorial service. The two survivors, a brother and sister, worry because the mystery man may deprive them of what appears to be a handsome bequest. A scary plot, with Janette Scott and Oliver Reed.

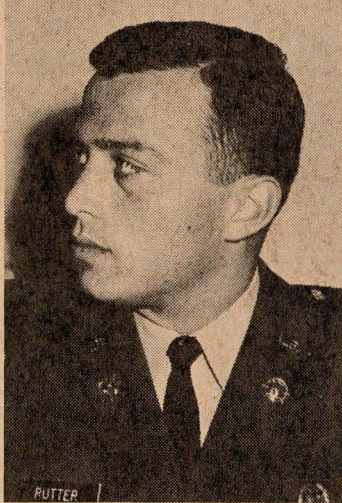
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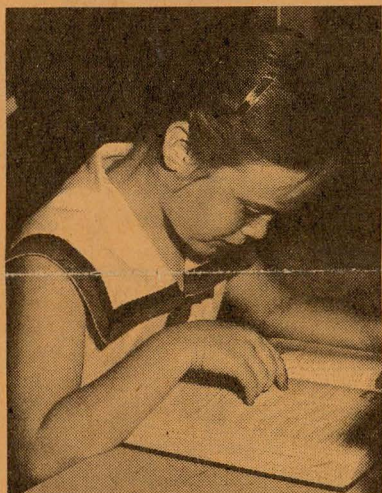


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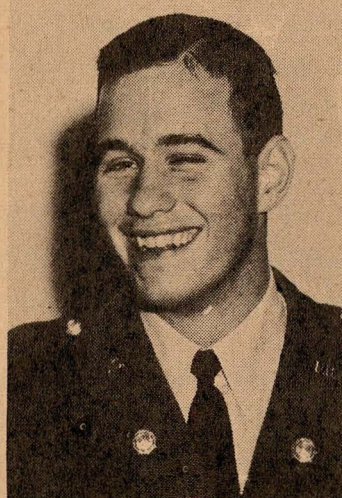
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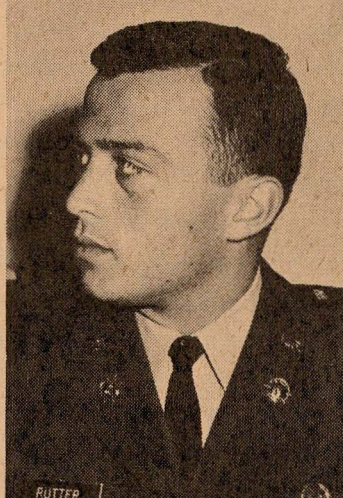
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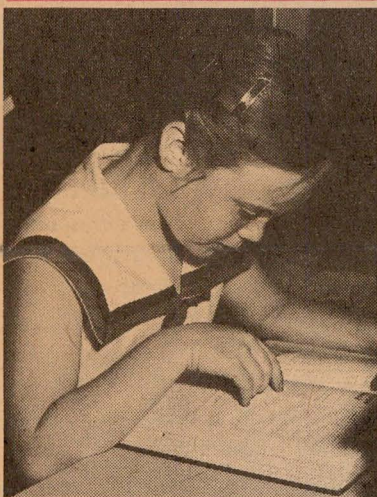


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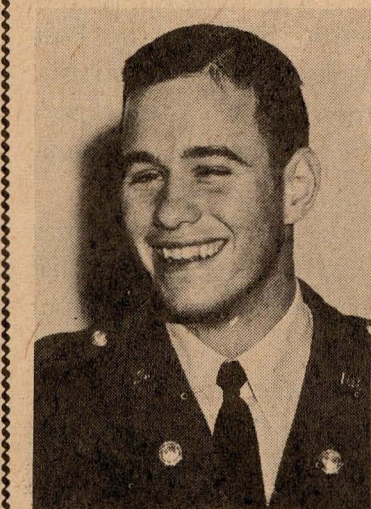
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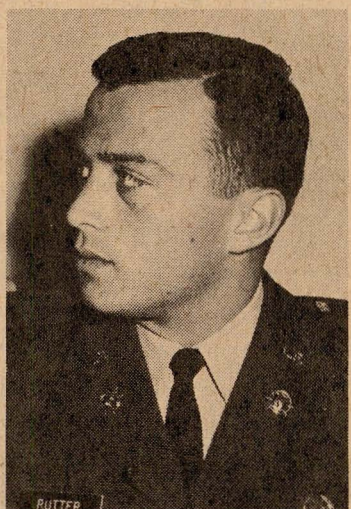
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Fort Ord Men's Team Wins Bowling Tournament

★ ★ ★ Presidians Runner-up For Title

Bowling well past midnight the Ft. Ord team, captained by Tino Bruno, outlasted the Presidio's team to win the Sixth Army Bowling Championship with a total of 10,030 pins. The Presidio team however scored an impressive 9,932 pin total in the run for the Commander's Cup.

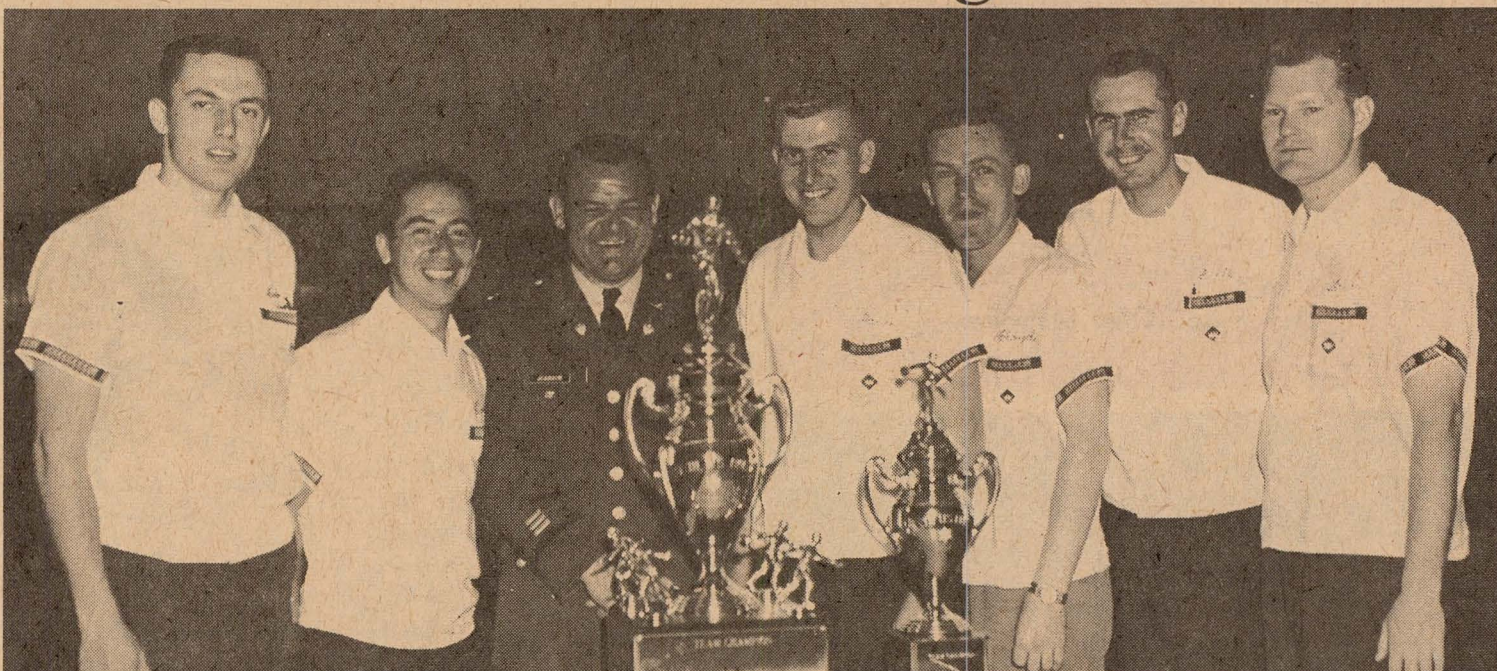
The Presidio Women's Team took second place in female competition with the Letterman General Hospital Team rolling top honors in the tourney.

High game in the men's division went to Dwight J. Burnham of Sacramento Army Depot who hit a 255. The female division high game honors went to Marge Neve of the Presidio who bowled a 223.

Both the men and women high series were rolled by members of Ft. Ord's teams. Men's high series went to Denis Green with a 662 while the women's honors went to Marilyn Woodward with a 592.

In the doubles competition the Ft. Huachuca team of Edwin Davis and Donald E. Crandall who scored 2358. The women's doubles championship was won by Marilyn Woodward and Theresa Martinez of Ft. Ord.

The top four bowlers of the tournament each bowled impressive scores in the All-



THE WINNING Ft. Ord team of the Sixth Army Bowling tourney stands with Maj. George Johnson, Post Special Services Officer at the Presidio Bowling Center after receiving the Commander's Perpetual Trophy for rolling a 10,030 in the tourney. Team members are, from

left to right: Bob Vick; Tino Bruno, Captain; Maj. Johnson; Paul Gaspar; Larry Lemke; Denis Green; and Brian Colman. The team kept a steady pace as it bowled until nearly 0200 last Saturday to emerge victors over the other 15 teams entered in the competition.

Events competition. Leading the men was Don Crandall of Ft. Huachuca with 3,487 pins. He was followed closely by Al Miller of Ft. Lewis who bowled a total of 3,472 pins.

In the woman's competition Ft. Ord's Marilyn Woodward took top honors with a very good 2,188 followed by Marge Neve of the Presidio with a 2,124.

The trophies were presented at 0130 last Saturday by Maj. George Johnson, Post Special Services Officer.

Handball

According to a report from the Presidio Sports Office a Handball Tournament is being planned for early May at the Letterman Gym Handball Court.

Anyone interested in participating in the tournament should contact Hal Fischer at 4120 or 3968 immediately.

Tennis Tilt On Tap Here

A double elimination tennis tournament is being planned by the Post Special Services for male personnel of post only.

The top four open and two senior players will represent the post in the Sixth Army Tennis Championships slated for Ft. Lewis on 8 through 12 July. All-Army competition is scheduled for 27 July through 11 August, Ft. Fitzsimons General Hospital.

Anyone interested in the tournament should contact the sports office immediately at 4120 or 3968 for further information.

561st Will Snap Ball

The 561st Engineer Company's Volleyball Team will represent the Presidio in the upcoming Sixth Army Volleyball Tournament scheduled for the Ft. Ord Sports Arena 22 through 26 April.

According to a Ft. Ord Panorama news story the tournament, originally planned as a double elimination affair, will be conducted as a double round robin affair with each team meeting twice over the route.

The release states this is being done because of the limited number of posts entering teams. A play-off will be run if a tie exists.

The tournament will have an opening banquet on 22 April at Ft. Ord's "Top Three Club" with play beginning on the following day.

Officials of the National Volleyball Association will supervise play during the tourney.

According to the Letterman Sports Office the Letterman Team which won the post honors will not participate in the tournament.

Never Can Tell

Oh, how that college football scene changes. You never can tell just who will be on top. On the same Saturday this past year, Carnegie Tech, past conqueror of Notre Dame and most other major colleges, bowed to Grove City College while Washington and Jefferson boasting a Rose Bowl game in its heritage, was defeated by Thiel College.

At Letterman

Pasol Sweeps Third In NC Foil Matches

During the fencing meet at the Letterman Sports Center Saturday, Pete Schwarz and Mike Cassidy of the Letterman/Presidio Fencing Team qualified for the U.S. National Foil Matches. Superb fencing by both men was credited for their good showing.

Two other members of the team took honors in the meet. Severo Pasol and Laurence Brownlee qualified for the Pacific Coast and U.S. Nationals. Pasol's superb action and grace provided possibly the most interesting action as he copped third place in the meet. Brownlee kept a good pace coming in sixth, while Schwarz was seventh and Cassidy was in eleventh place.

The event, the Northern California Open Foil Championships, was hosted by the Letterman Club and brought together the elite in fencing circles of Northern California.

To accomplish the ten-hour fencing competition, three preliminary eliminations were held before the final round.

Tomorrow, according to William O'Brien, coach of the Letterman/Presidio team the fencers will participate in the Northern California Open Epee Championships at the Pannonia Athletic Club, 625 Polk St.

The event is another qualifying round for the Pacific Coast and U.S. National Championship in epee that will be held later this year.

O'Brien, has extended an invitation to any post fencers who would care to work out with the club to call him at 3449 for more information concerning the club.

LGH's Team Wins Post's VB Tourney

The Letterman General Hospital Volleyball Team after a series of play-offs emerged the champions this past week as they beat the 561st Engineers three out of five games for the post title.

The final standings found Letterman on top, the 561st second. The DPU team came in third with the Sixth Army Flight Detachment holding fourth.

In the play-offs the LGH Team won its set last Wednesday with the Sixth Army Flight Detachment, 18-16 and 15-9. Thursday they took the DPU boys for two identical 15 to 8 losses.

On Wednesday the 561st lost two out of three to the DPU by close 16 to 14 margins. On Thursday the 561st beat the Sixth Army Flight Detachment 15 to 8 and 15 to 14.

Friday the 561st was in top form and fairly flew over the prior strongmen of the DPU handing them a death-dealing 15 to 2 and 15 to 3 defeat.

Jacobs Wins Golf Tourney With 222

Hitting 222 strokes Murray Jacobs took first place in the recent 54-hole Medal Play Golf Tournament at the Presidio Army Golf Club. His first round was a three-under-par 69, followed by a 76 and a 77.

A total of 18 strokes behind the first place Jacobs was George VanWay with a 240. His three day breakdown was 77, 80 and 83.

Third place in the tournament went to Dovre Jensen who hit a total of 243. He had a 84, 78 and 81 series. James Farren followed him by three strokes with a 246. Farren's series included a 79, 86 and an 81.

Baseball Season Starts; Rain Plagues Toreros

STAR PRESIDIAN

Sports

Editor: Sp5 Gary Quinliven



READY TO BAT during the recent game with the Alameda Coast Guard team Rolan Mathews hit two for four in the game. Catching is Alameda catcher Bob Nelson.

★ ★ ★ Team Takes 11-2 Victory At Alameda

"Rain, rain, go away, come back on somebody else's practice day," is the cry of Torero baseball coach, Henry Sprague, these days as rain, by the buckets full, keeps his golden nine off the infield for practice and games.

Leading the Treasure Island nine by a healthy three-run margin in the second inning Tuesday the Toreros had the game called because of rain. "We had a real winner going for us," laments Sprague. The Toreros have won only one game out of the first three they've played and Sprague attributes it all to the rain. "My boys have had to practice during their first two games."

Last year, by this time, the Toreros were well on their way to a winning streak that saw them the champions of the Northern California Armed Forces League and just about every other ball game they came close to. If the past two starts are any inkling of things to come, perhaps the air is clearing for Sprague and his spheroid hurlers.

In play against the Alameda Coast Guard nine the Toreros won a lopsided 11 to 2 victory as their top hurler Chet Fukamizu threw a four-hit ball game.

The third and seventh rounds were big ones for the Presidio boys as they hopped on the Coast Guard, tasting



victory for the first time this year.

In the third inning Wayne "Happy" Houston and Jim Davis slammed out two singles, followed by a walk for Jimmy Jones, with runs being knocked in by Dal McGregor and "Go-Go" Gomez who clouted singles.

In the fourth inning the Torero torrent again let go with two runs scored by Jimmy Jones and Jim Davis.

With Wayne Houston on first in the sixth with two out, Jim Davis walked up to the plate and smashed a 425 foot

★ ★ ★
homer. Jones feeling the inning shouldn't end with only a homer followed Davis with a triple-bagger that so un-nerved the Coast Guardsmen that a simple single by Gomez threw them into such a comedy of errors both men scored.

During the game the Toreros blanked out a total of 12 hits with 11 runs to the Guardsmen's four hits and two runs.

The first game of the season the Toreros lost to the Mare Island nine by a 7 to 4 margin. Ron Boehme from last year's Torero Champions and Rollen Mathews another second year man did their best to bring a first game victory for the post team but the steam needed didn't seem to be there.

The second game of the current season was lost by an 8 to 2 margin to the Moffet Field nine. Again Mathews and Boehme were sparkers but the fire never seemed to get started as the Presidio lost its second game.

Sprague has high hopes for his team and voices his confidence in his own graveled, "We'll win, just you watch and see!"

Softball Clinic

A softball clinic for all managers, coaches and officials of the upcoming intramural softball league planned for the Presidio, will be held at 1300 on 24 April at Bldg. 1152, according to Hal Fischer, Presidio sports mentor.

Attending the clinic will be Robert Handley, President of the ASA Softball Association.

The clinic is also open to any interested softball players.

Bowling Notes!

The Sixth Army Bowling Tournament precluded all Post Bowling Leagues this last week. Instead of the regular leagues, the Presidio Bowling Center resounded to the rolling of the command's best bowlers as they vied for the Commander's Perpetual Bowling Trophy. Both of the Presidio's teams came away from the tourney with many trophies and ended up in the 2nd place berth.

Women's Summer Leisure League

The Women's Leisure League began bowling Monday afternoon. It was the first afternoon for the league. Officers were elected, rules and regulations, established, etc.

Men's Winter League

With only two weeks left in the league the Recruiters hold a two game lead with 48 1/2 points over the Red Dots 46 1/2. In third place by only one half game are the Odd Balls with 46.

The high series for this week's bowling was turned in by Jim Adair of the G3 Team

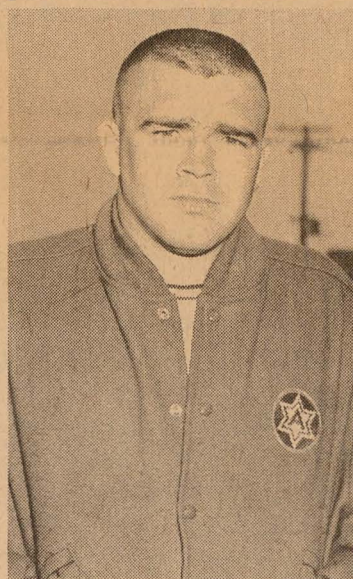
who turned in a 581 series.

The Missile Masters' Roy Coffman got off high game honors this week by bowling a tremendous 256 game. He came within 21 pins of the 277 high game rolled by Pete Pedroti who's record still leads the league.

This league has had a close race for first place for many weeks with the league leaders never more than two or three points apart.

It's a Fact

Few people probably remember but the 1962 National Woman's Amateur Golf Champion in 1962, Miss JoAnne Gunderson, was also the 1957 champ.



Ron Boehme . . .
. . . Out again

Marilyn Woodward

Marilyn Woodward of the Fort Ord Women's Bowling Team took top honors in just about every bit of women's competition in the Sixth Army Bowling Tournament. She won the Singles, was a member of the Doubles winning team, rolled high series and by rolling a total of 2,188 pins took the Female All-Events Championship title.



Don Crandall

Don Crandall of the Ft. Huachuca Bowling Team took the honors in the Male All Events Championships by rolling up a gigantic 3,487 pins during the Sixth Army Bowling Tournament. Crandall and Ed Davis of Ft. Huachuca also won the honors in the Doubles Championship event, with a combined 2,358 pins.



Chief Of British General Staff To Visit

Serving:

U.S. Army Garrison — XV U.S. Army Corps — 6th Region ARADCOM

Star Presidian

and: Sixth United States Army

"Guardian of the Golden West"

Vol. 11, No. 45

PRESIDIO OF SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA

Friday, 26 April, 1963

Retreat Parade Honors Eleven Officers And EM

Eight Army officers and three enlisted men will be honored at the monthly retreat parade and retirement ceremony here at the Presidio today at 1600 hours.

Retiring officers standing the parade are: Colonels Willis R. Deming, and Jack B. Lindeman; Lieutenant

Colonels Romaine B. Cole, John S. Dittmer and George H. Horton, all of XV Corps; Lt. Col. John Y. Brightman, formerly assigned as Presidio Executive Officer; and Maj. Albert J. Lambert and Capt. Spencer O. Martin, both from Headquarters, Sixth Army.

The enlisted men retiring are: S/Maj. Cortez B. Hope and M/Sgt. Donald F. Lackie, both of Headquarters, Sixth Army Special Troops; and M/Sgt. John A. Theoboldt, Medical Holding Company, LGH.

Also retiring this month but not standing the parade and ceremonies are: Lieutenant Colonels Bernard E. Neubert, Jr., and Harry C. Petros; Maj. Robert S. Ward; Master Sergeants Robert B. Luksich and Carl V. Hayes; and SFC Robert M. Hunton, all from Headquarters, Sixth Army.

From the Presidio are: Maj. Francis C. Richardson; Sgt. Albert P. Rosata; and Sp5 James M. Pizzolanti.

From XV Corps are: Colonels Stewart A. Colpitts and Lawrence A. O'Leary; Lieutenant Colonels Henry Jacobsen, Charles W. Engelhardt and Edwin B. Young; Majors Chester F. Burley and Fred-

erick A. Paulsen; and, Master Sergeants Fred M. Green, Kenneth A. Greene, Glenn W. Kress and James W. Peters.

From Letterman Medical Holding Detachment are: Lt. Col. Booker W. Carter and Capt. Lee R. Tyner, Jr.

In the event of inclement weather the ceremonies will be conducted in Harmon Hall.

Col. H. H. Arnold Jr. Attends Dedication Of The Gen. Arnold

Sixth Army Information Officer Colonel H. H. Arnold, Jr. will accompany his mother to dedication ceremonies for a ship named in honor of her late husband, General of the Air Force H. H. (Hap) Arnold, at Port Canaveral, Florida, on 1 May. Mrs. Arnold, Sr. will formally dedicate the "General H. H. Arnold" at the invitation of the Secretary of the Air Force.

The ship which will be named for Gen. Arnold is one of two Advanced Range Instrumentation Ships (ARIS) recently completed for Air Force use. It is intended to provide tracking functions in areas of the Atlantic Missile Range where land-based facilities are not available.

Lt. Col. W. Bruce Arnold, USAF and Maj. David L. Arnold, USAF, both assigned to the Pentagon and their wives will also attend the dedication. Mrs. Arnold, Jr. will also attend.

Mrs. Arnold, Sr. now resides in Sonoma, Calif. Besides her three sons, she has one daughter, Mrs. E. M. Snowden, Sonoma.



Lt. Col. Mildred I. Clark

Lt. Col. Clark To Be Army Chief Nurse

Appointment of Sixth Army's Chief Nurse, Lt. Col. Mildred I. Clark, as Chief of the Army Nurse Corps was announced this week by Department of the Army. The appointment is effective in September.

She will be promoted to Colonel upon assuming the four-year appointment and will become the 12th Chief of the Army Nurse Corps.

Among the professional and administrative positions Col. Clark has filled during her service with the ANC are: Chief of the Nursing Service, Gen. Hqs., Far East Command; and Director of the Personal Procurement Programs for ANC.

★ ★ ★

Two Honor Guards Planned For General Sir Richard Hull

The Chief of the Imperial General Staff, Great Britain, General Sir Richard Amyatt Hull, G.C.B., D.S.O., will arrive in San Francisco tomorrow for a three-day visit at the Presidio. Lieutenant General John L. Ryan, Jr., Sixth Army Commander, will welcome Gen. Hull and accompany him at honor guard ceremonies and a 19-gun salute scheduled for Pershing Square at 0840 hours.

Gen. Hull arrived in the United States on 22 April and is scheduled for a two-week tour of Army installations.

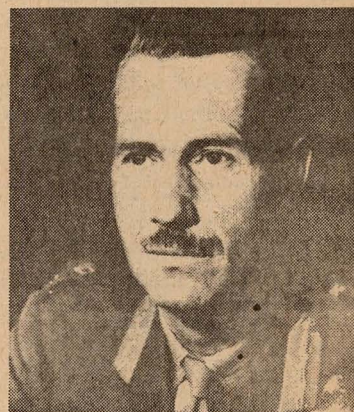
After a brief visit to the U.S. Military Academy, West Point, Gen. Hull arrived at Washington, D.C., on Tuesday where he was met by General Earle G. Wheeler, Army Chief of Staff. He was accorded full military honors at Ft. Myer, Virginia.

During his stay in Washington, Gen. Hull was briefed by top Army officials.

Gen. Hull departed Washington on Thursday for a nationwide tour of Army installations, including the U.S. Continental Army Command at Ft. Monroe, and the Infantry Training Center at Ft. Benning.

Prior to his departure from the Presidio on Monday, Gen. Hull will be briefed by the Sixth Army staff. He will also receive departure honors, including a 19-gun salute, and participate in a retreat ceremony at 1630 hours Monday.

Gen. Hull plans to conclude his visit to the United States on 3 May.



Gen. Sir Richard A. Hull

No PCS Limitation For Senior NCOs

Authority to transfer senior NCOs within ZI Armies in less than the 18-month PCS limitation has been extended to State-side Army Commanders. Overseas Commanders have had this option for some time.

The new regulation, AR 614-6, allows the transfer of E-7s and E-8s to any station within the Army area to jobs calling for E-8 and 9 grades.

For affected personnel this means that being in the right place at the right time will no longer be a matter of luck and that the "best man" will be more likely promoted than under the old system.

The Engineers' Swan Song

The hallmark of 561st quality, a brass medallion, bearing the crest of the 561st Engineer Company (Port Construction), is pointed out by 1st Lt. David W. Leonard. This plaque, placed on the pier now under construction on Angel Island, will be the final signature on the company's work during its current history. The 561st was inactivated last month and the Angel Island project is its swan song. For story and pictures see page four.



On the inside:

- It's Up To You—p. 2
- New PT Program—p. 3
- BPO Hits The Road—p. 3
- 561st Swan Song—p. 4
- 'Two Bits', Too—p. 5
- Law Day Program—p. 6
- Up To Tee—p. 7
- Davis Grand Slams—p. 8

Law Day Proclamation

The story of man's advance from savagery to civilization is the story of reason and morality displacing brutal force. While law is reason systematized, it is more than reason alone. A great justice of our Supreme Court said long ago, "The law is the witness and external deposit of our moral life. Its history is the history of the moral development of the race."

In a time when all men are properly concerned lest nations, forgetting law, reason, and moral existence, turn to mutual destruction, we have all the more need to work for a day when law may govern nations as it does men within nations; which systematized reason may bring us a confident future; when the moral development of the human race may assure us a peaceful and law-abiding world.

In 1961 the Congress by joint resolution wisely designated as "Law Day, U.S.A." the first day of each May. Thus, "Law Day, U.S.A." becomes the significant answer to Communism's May Day demonstrations, and calls on our people to rededicate themselves to ideals of equality and justice in their relations with one another and to the same ideals in relations with other nations.

NOW, THEREFORE, I, JOHN F. KENNEDY, President of the United States of America, to support and emphasize this congressional resolution, do hereby request the people of our country to observe the first day of May, 1963, with such ceremonies and observances as will suitably signalize this great aspiration. I urge that civic and service organizations, schools, public bodies, and the media of information join in this educational observance, and further call upon all officials to display the nation's flag on public buildings on that day in token of our dedication to government under law.

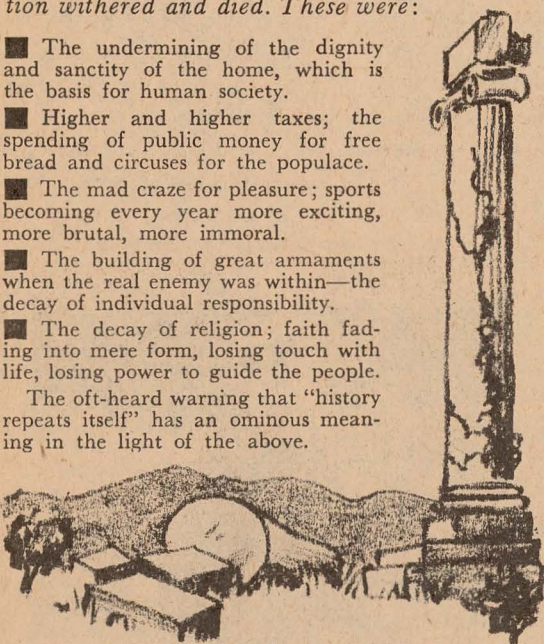
John F. Kennedy

Will History Repeat?

One of the most widely read books of all time is "The Decline and Fall of the Roman Empire." Written in 1788 by Edward Gibbon it sets forth five basic reasons why that great civilization withered and died. These were:

- The undermining of the dignity and sanctity of the home, which is the basis for human society.
- Higher and higher taxes; the spending of public money for free bread and circuses for the populace.
- The mad craze for pleasure; sports becoming every year more exciting, more brutal, more immoral.
- The building of great armaments when the real enemy was within—the decay of individual responsibility.
- The decay of religion; faith fading into mere form, losing touch with life, losing power to guide the people.

The oft-heard warning that "history repeats itself" has an ominous meaning in the light of the above.



It Depends on You

The average age of the world's great civilizations has been 200 years. These nations progressed through this sequence.

From Bondage to Spiritual Faith
From Spiritual Faith to Great Courage
From Great Courage to Liberty
From Liberty to Abundance
From Abundance to Selfishness

From Selfishness to Complacency
From Complacency to Apathy
From Apathy to Dependence
From Dependence Back Again to Bondage

In 14 years the U.S. will be 200 years old. This cycle is not inevitable—IT DEPENDS ON YOU.

Star Presidian

The Star Presidian is an authorized weekly newspaper published under the direct supervision of the Commanding Officer of the Presidio of San Francisco for the benefit of military and civilian personnel of Hq. Sixth U.S. Army; Hq. 6th Region Army Air Defense Command; Hq. XV U. S. Army Corps; and the Garrison of the Presidio. Distribution is made each Friday morning on troop messes, key command points individual quarters. General distribution ratio is 1 to 3.

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Commanding 6th Region ARADCOM, MAJ. GEN. M. M. MAGEE

Commanding XV U. S. Army Corps, MAJ. GEN. J. E. THEIMER

Commanding Presidio, COLONEL W. S. McELHENNY

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EDITORIALS and FEATURES



NCO Topics

By SFC Charles S. Hawkins,
Headquarters Company, Sixth Army Special Troops

On 1 January, 1963 the Defense Department put into effect a new plan for paying its senior enlisted personnel. Under this plan it was no longer necessary for a man (E-5 and above or E-4s with more than 4 years service) to make out a mandatory Class Q allotment to his wife.

This plan was based on the assumption that the senior enlisted corps was made up of mature individuals capable and willing to handle their own family finances. I'm of the firm conviction that this assumption is true. However, I must admit we have some "knuckleheads" wearing stripes who are bringing disgrace to the NCO corps.

These are the men who are failing to provide the proper financial support for their families. As the result of a great number of pitiful letters to Congressmen, from wives complaining that since the dropping of the "Q" allotment they are no longer able to obtain money from their husbands to support themselves and their children, a bill has been introduced in Congress to reinstate the mandatory class "Q".

It would be wrong to bring back the mandatory "Q". At the same time it is woefully wrong for the husband to fail to provide for his family. Of course failure to provide for the wife and children is not limited to the military. It happens everyday in civilian life. Again, this is no defense. I think the problem lies in the fact that so many military wives have taken the description "dependent" literally. When something goes wrong in the family relationship they turn to "officialdom" for a solution.

I wonder what kind of a marriage exists when a wife must appeal to congress like a poor church mouse for relief. Then, too, I wonder what conditions a family lives under if the woman of the house meets all obligations out of a paltry allotment check.

The problem of family finances is one that must be solved by man and wife. Not wife and government. The enlistment contract was made between the government and the man. There is nothing in the contract that stipulates that a portion of the man's pay belongs to the wife. The wife picks up this obligation to be furnished the necessary financial support in the marriage contract not the enlistment contract.

Too many military wives have in fact become "dependent." Many simply follow along picking up the allotment check (until they stopped) taking little time to find out about the Army and how it operates. Ask a wife where her husband works and what he does and too often you get a hazy answer.

If more wives would wise up and take an interest in the Army their husbands support, they would be better off. They could solve many of their problems by knowing the rules of pay, obligations, military service, etc. It is time that they get rid of that descriptive term "dependent" and become independent!

they're talking about...

IN HONOR OF LIBRARY WEEK, THEY ARE TALKING ABOUT THIS WEEK—DO YOU SET ASIDE A CERTAIN TIME TO DEVOTE TO READING?

S/Sgt. William Tracey, Operations Section, Hq. Co., USAG. No! I believe in literary discipline for writers, as this is their livelihood. But, reading is a treat to be enjoyed at will. I further believe that reading can be integrated in most people's daily routine without loss of other activities. Being in the school of thought that a library is the repository of books and not necessarily a place where you must sit and read them—what, when and where you read should be dictated by your mood and interest.



Sp4 Paul Harrington, Jr., Billeting Section. I usually set aside a time for reading. I generally spend a weekend or two with a book or several periodicals. Reading, to me, is a spontaneous activity—one which unleashes my mind from the everyday happenings. It's a release from what ordinary people want me to be and helps me regain my self-respect.



PFC Michael Phillips, Post S4 Section. I try to get through at least two books a week.



Reading not only sharpens the mind but I believe it helps us to discover a great many deeper values. A well-read person is more capable of expressing himself, defining his terms, and arguing his convictions with reason instead of just emotion. Reading isn't a luxury—it's a necessity.

PFC John McDonald, Post Billeting. One time in particular that I like to read is when I am riding in a car, and in my work here at the Presidio I am on the road a lot, so this is a good time to read. My favorite types of books are mysteries or westerns—they don't take a lot of attention. These are my favorite types of books, but I'd really like to get my hands on a book that would tell me how to make a lot of money.



LAW IN ACTION

SUPERINTENDENT

Recently Jones had become superintendent of a building firm. He had to see that such workers as Joe Crane did their jobs properly and on time.

Joe Crane ran a large tractor to pull up stumps. While turning it around, the tractor caught the stump, flipped over and fell on Joe's arm. Had the tractor a cab, as the law called for, most likely Joe would not have been so badly hurt. For he had to have his arm amputated. Workmen's compensation ordered an award which the insurance carrier paid. But Joe also sued his superintendent.

The superintendent denied any liability: He was just a fellow employee. He had no duty to look after Joe's safety. But the court ruled for Joe. True, an equal co-worker has no duties to look out for his fellow workers, but Jones was more than a co-worker; he was a superintendent.

A superintendent has a legal duty to see to the workers' safety. He has control over a project and the machinery used. The court ruled that this

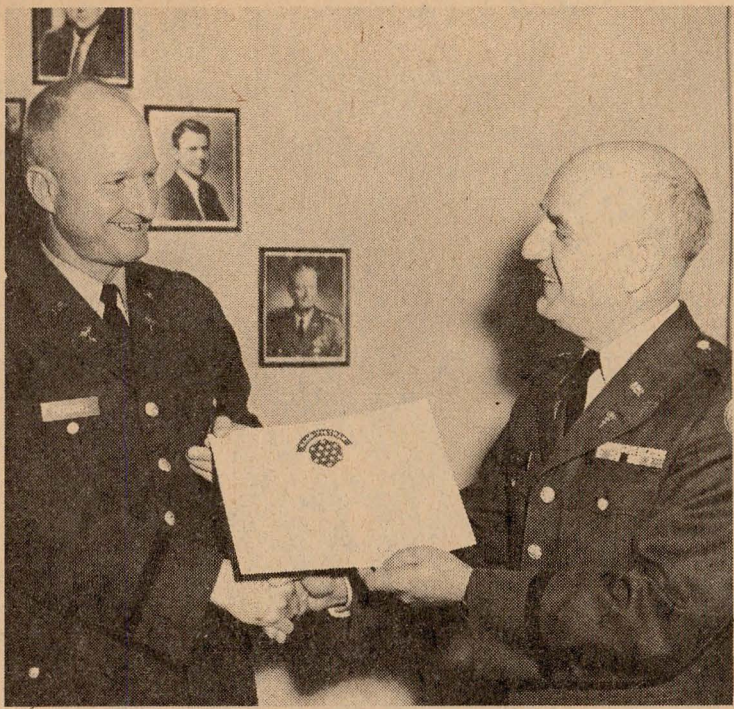
superintendent was personally liable to workers assigned to work on a dangerous machine, especially when the worker was not aware of its dangers.

Law suits by workers against their employer for job injuries have been rare, since workmen's compensation covers the worker satisfactorily as a rule. For in such cases he needs only show that the accident happened in connection with the job for him to receive compensation. He needs seldom to prove blame.

Yet superintendents take on many duties in dealing with workers. If he slanders a worker, or injures his position in the particular field of employ-



ment, his actions may be imputed to his employer and they both become responsible for the injury done.



A CITATION FOR MERITORIOUS SERVICE is presented to Maj. George P. Becknell, Jr., (left), by Lt. Col. Edward R. Kielman, Commanding Officer, Sixth Army Medical Laboratory. The Citation was awarded for service as adviser to medical units of the Army of the Republic of Vietnam. Maj. Becknell is now serving as Executive Officer at the Med Lab.

Post Headquarters Outlines Physical Training Program

A new, intensified program of physical training for all enlisted Presidio personnel was announced this week by Post Headquarters. The program will feature two hours of physical training a week, directed by company commanders, for all personnel, male and female (including those over 40).

The purpose of the new program, as set forth in the new directive, is to establish a realistic physical training program in implementing the Army's Physical Fitness Program in a uniform manner; and to prepare all personnel to undergo and successfully master the Physical Combat Proficiency Test, or the Army Minimum Physical Fitness Test.

It is expected that the stepped-up training, will motivate all personnel to develop and maintain physical fitness as an adjunct to the continued over-all good health and fitness of the command.

Training for male personnel will be conducted on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 1530 to 1630 hours. Members of Headquarters Company, USAG, C Company, USAG, Sixth Army Band, 16th BPO, Post Dispensary and 548th Ord. Det. will participate in the training periods on the athletic field to the rear of the Main PX. This group will be under the direction of company commanders of Headquarters and C Companies.

The Honor Guard, 87th Ord. Det., and 510th Engineer Det. will participate in the training period in the Ft. Scott area under the direction of the Honor Guard commander, and 197th Ord. Det. will train in the Ft. Baker area.

The company commander of D Company will direct the training program for all female personnel on Mondays and Wednesdays.

The new program will go into effect on 1 May.

University Of Maryland To Reject GED Credits

Thousands of service personnel will be affected by the University of Maryland announcement that General Education Development (GED) credits will no longer be accepted after August of this year.

The University currently conducts classes in about 200

CG's Message On Library Week

One of the surest guarantees of the perpetuation of American freedom lies in the growing stature of our American system of libraries which is celebrating National Library Week, 21-27 April 1963.

Army libraries are an indispensable adjunct to this American system of free inquiry. Through reading, the soldier gains knowledge and deeper understanding of the military profession and our way of life. Books provide him as well with a means of educational growth essential to advancement in the modern Army. In addition, the collections housed at Army installations are a convenient source of dependable information, intellectual stimulation, and recreational pleasure and relaxation.

I urge all members of the Sixth United States Army community to visit their libraries during National Library Week and rediscover personally the wide range of materials available, their ready accessibility, and the rewards and satisfactions of using them regularly.

John L. Ryan, Jr.
JOHN L. RYAN, JR.
Lieutenant General, USA
Commanding



A VISIT WITH SIXTH ARMY'S COMMANDER was the highlight of Raul Quinonez' visit to the Presidio last week when he accepted a \$500 check on behalf of the San Francisco Recreation Center for the Handicapped. The check was a contribution from the Welfare Fund of the Presidio Women's Club. With Lieutenant General John L. Ryan, Jr. and Raul are Mrs. M. D. Stratta, PWC publicity chairman (center), and Mrs. R. E. Stone, President of the Auxiliary for the Recreation Center. Following his visit with Gen. Ryan, Raul was taken on a tour of the Presidio by Sixth Army Tour Director SFC Charles Hawkins.

16th BPO Moves Mail For Yakima Exercise

Presidio's well-travelled 16th Base Post Office hit the road again this week. This time, Presidio's only STRAC unit journeyed to the Yakima Firing Center, Washington, where it will provide postal service for Exercise Coulee Crest.

Under the command of CO 1st Lt. Bartley Rogers, four officers, and 30 enlisted men of the BPO left the Bay Area Wednesday morning by airplane for the mammoth training maneuvers which are scheduled to run from 30 April through 20 May. They will be among some 40,000 combat-ready Army and Air Force troops massed in Washington for Coulee Crest, the largest field exercise ever to be held in Sixth Army area.

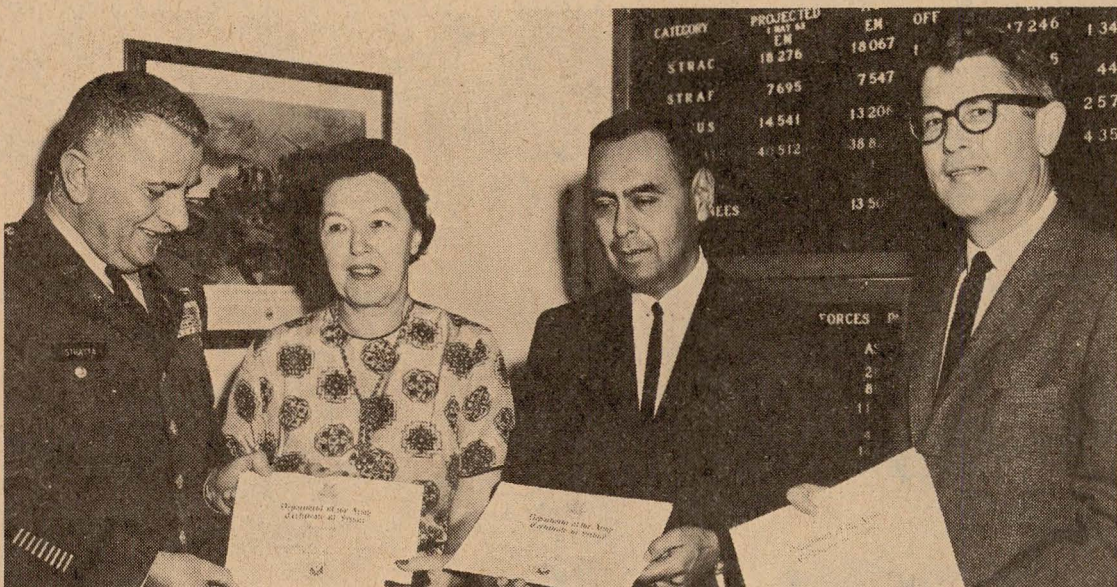
The current assignment in Washington will be the first trip outside California for the BPO since its call to Florida during the Cuban Crisis last year. At that time, the highly-trained unit was called on to handle mail for thousands of troops stationed in the peninsula state during the crisis.

Duty And Second MOSs To Be Tested

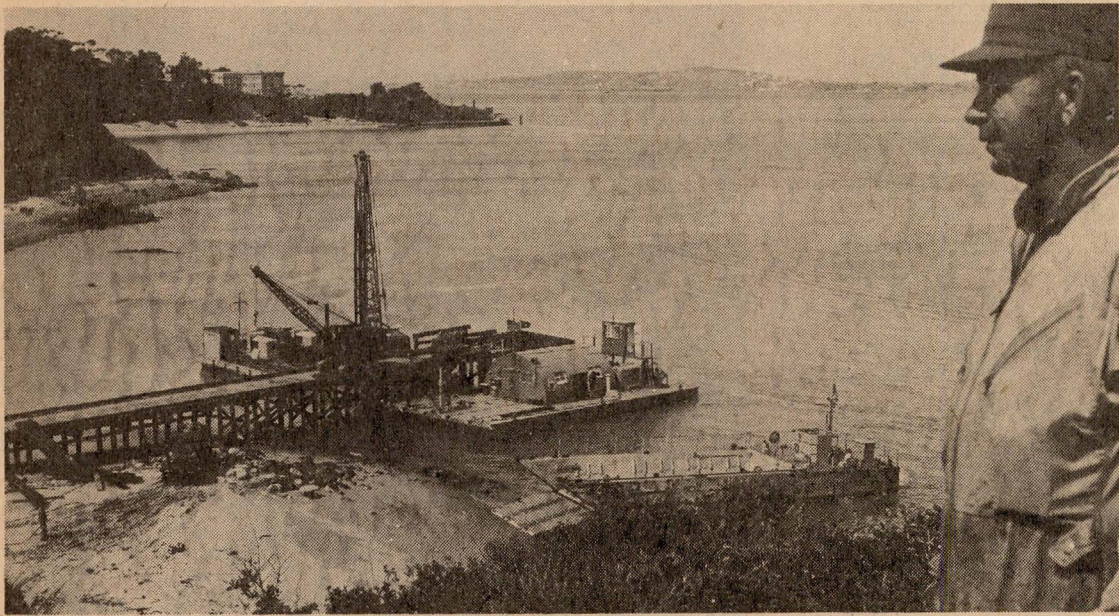
A new policy of mandatory testing in secondary and duty MOSs for enlisted men has been announced by the Pentagon. The program is expected to go into effect late this summer.

The detailed policies and procedures have not yet been completed for the expansion of the testing program, but it is expected that minimum promotion scores will be set for those working in secondary MOSs or serving in a duty MOS other than primary.

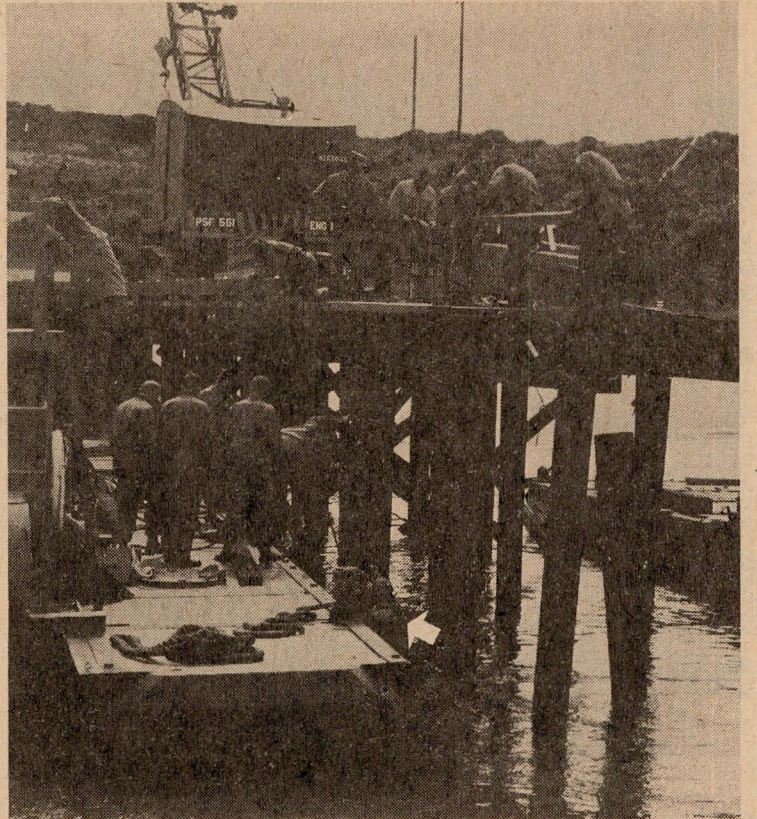
The setting of minimum promotion scores, based on combined test results in both primary and secondary MOSs, is also being studied.



TEN- AND TWENTY-YEAR Length of Service Awards to three Sixth Army G1 civilians this month. Colonel Maurice D. Stratta, Sixth Army G1, presented a Ten-Year Award to Mrs. Delia R. Picetti, Plans and Services Division, and Twenty-Year Awards to Louis P. Jimenez, Sixth Army Civilian Training and Career Development Program supervisor (center), and Ralph L. Eggertsen, Sixth Army Civilian Position Classification and Pay Management Program supervisor (right).



Project foreman SFC Wilbur E. Parsons looks over the job from a hill on Pt. Blunt, Angel Island.



A diver returns to the surface after placing underwater bracing.

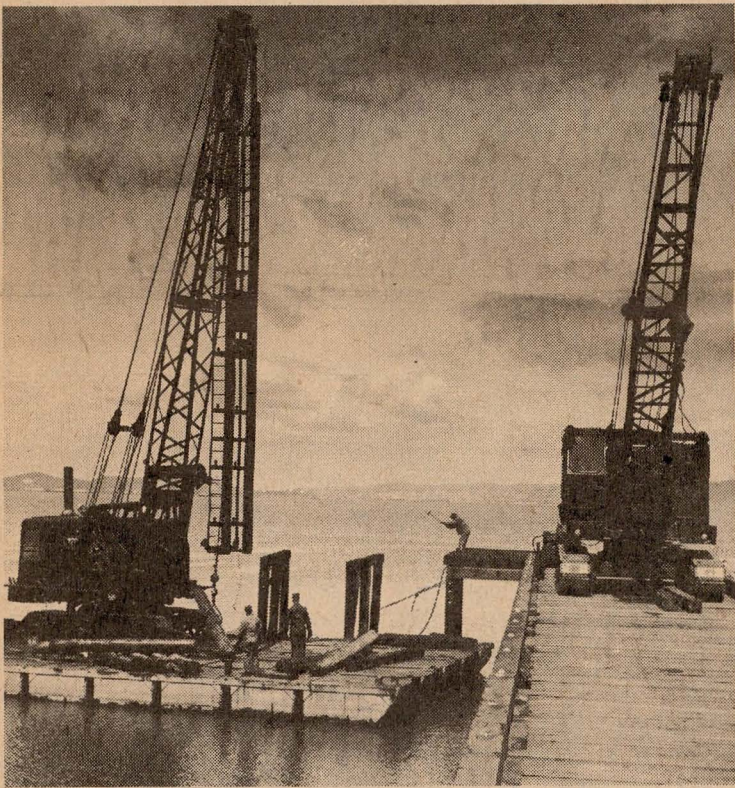
561st Engineers Wrap Up Work; Unit Fades Away

By PFC DAVE ETHRIDGE

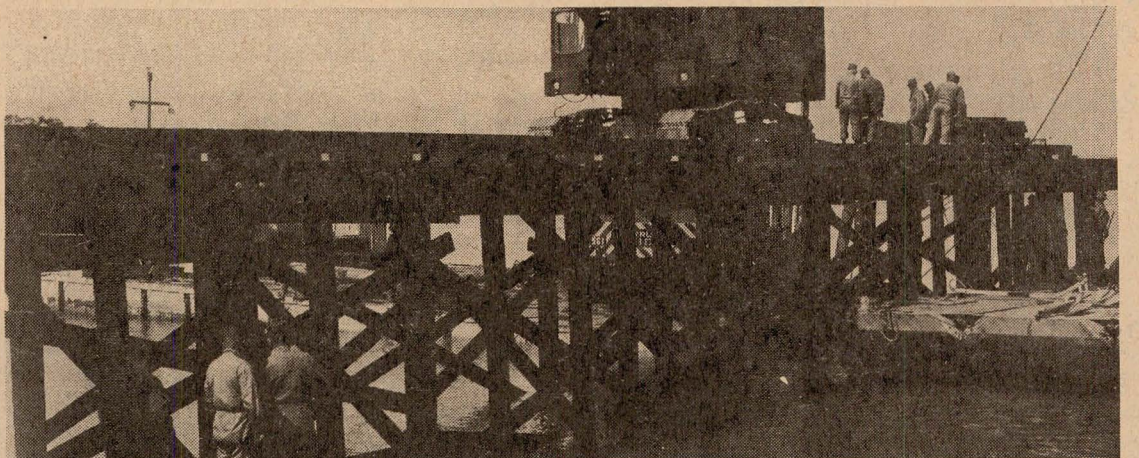
Tying up the loose ends on their many projects is the problem now facing the men of the recently inactivated 561st Engineer Company (Port Construction) of Ft. Baker. Always a busy unit, the group had several major jobs in progress when the inactivation orders were received. Among these were the completion of harbor work for the U.S. Army Engineer District, San Francisco Corps of Engineers, in Sausalito, and the construction of a new pier for the Coast Guard on Angel Island.

The Coast Guard project, which will be the 561st's last before it disbands, is typical of the high-quality construction done by the unit. Specifications were set and materials bought by the Coast Guard, with all work done by the engineers. This includes all designing, drawing up a bill of materials, and, of course, the actual construction. The photos on this page were taken at this project.

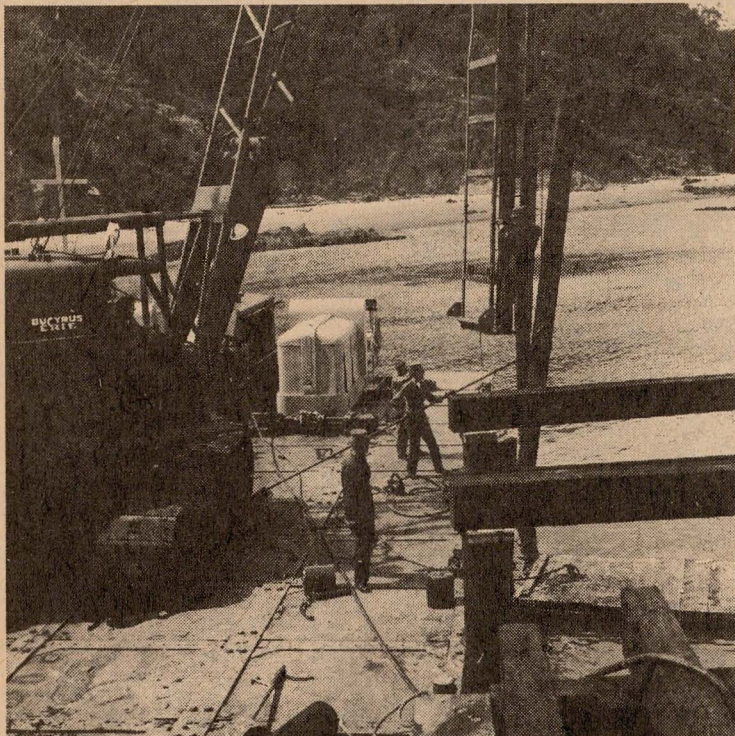
Some of the more important projects recently completed by the 561st Engineer Company include the repair work done on the storm-damaged access road to Fort Point and construction of the new historical plaza in Pershing Square. Stationed here since 1955, the unit was first activated in 1942 and saw much action in Europe during WW II, and in Korea.



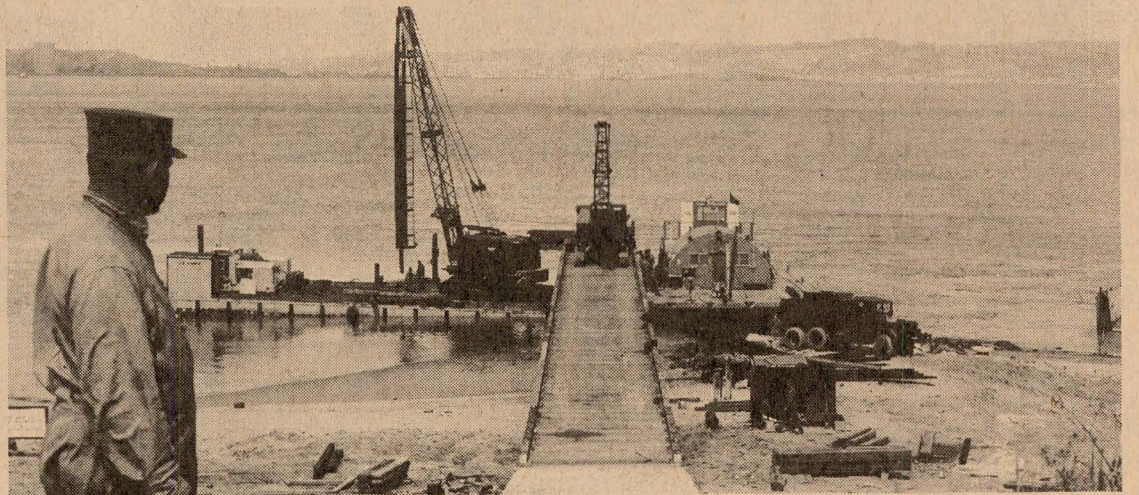
Mammoth machinery at work for the 561st.



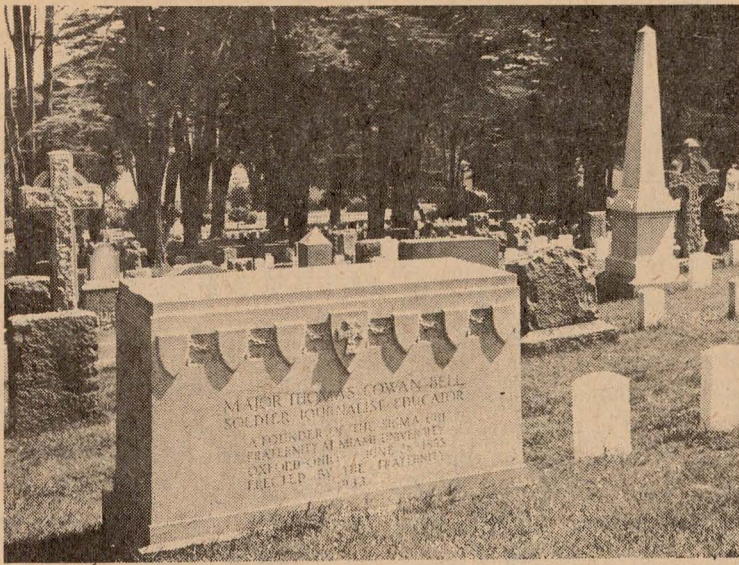
Deck planking proceeds above while, below, all-important bracing gets a thorough inspection.



The men prepare a pile for driving, using crane on barge deck.



Large-scale construction projects have always looked less-complicated when done by the 561st.

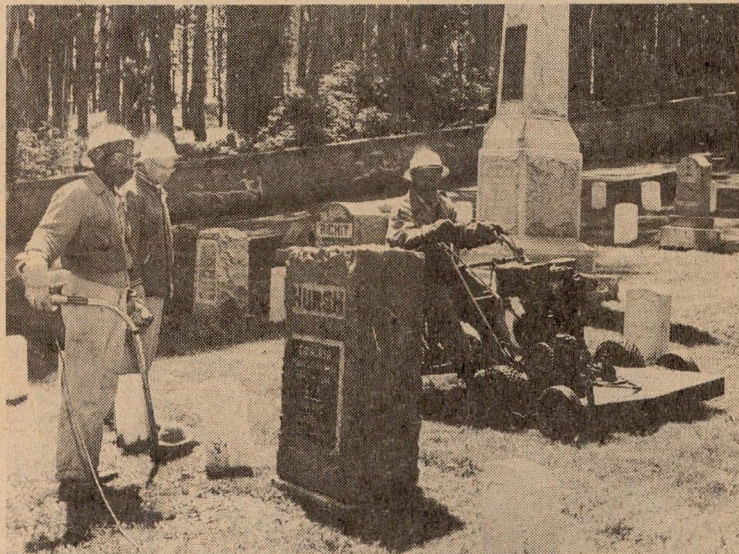


San Francisco National Cemetery

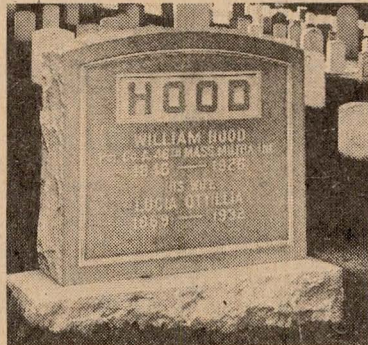
AROUND
the **POST**
with PFC Dave Ethridge



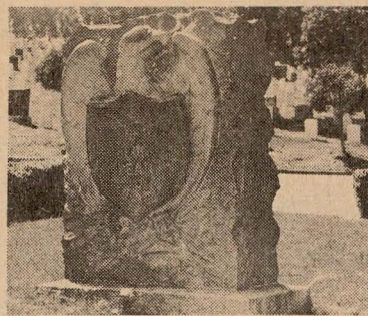
Twenty-eight beautiful acres overlook the Golden Gate and San Francisco Bay.



A full-time crew keeps the cemetery carefully manicured



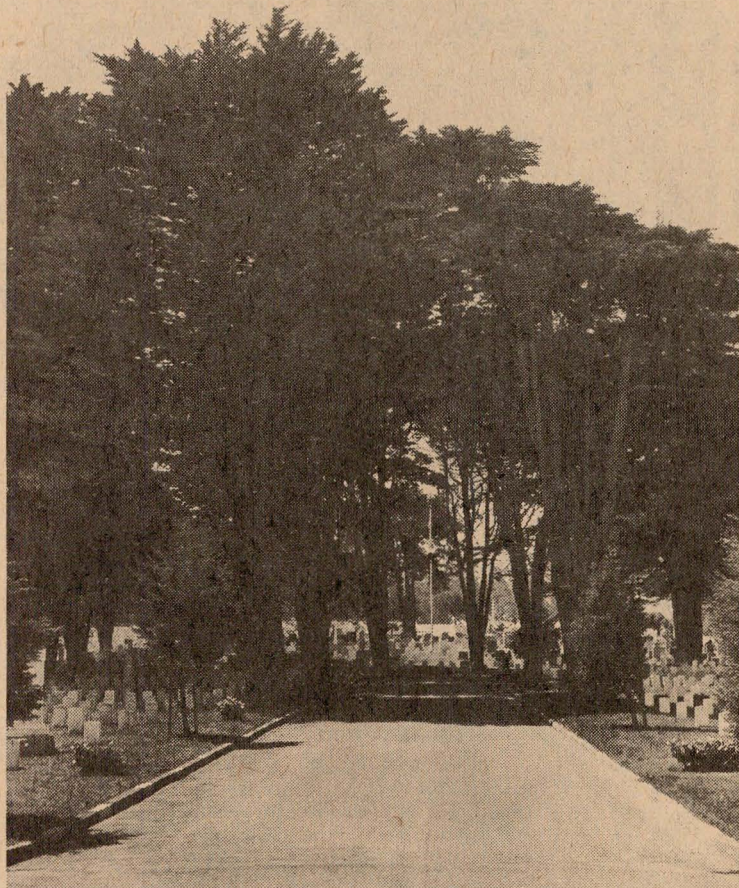
A brilliant railroad designer...



The unknown . . .



And the Generals. Behind Gen. Liggett's stone is that of Maj. William Parnell, a Medal of Honor winner. Just to the right is the grave of Maj. Gen. Kobbe and the two small white stones at the right are those of Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Frederick Funston.



This stately avenue is the main entrance.

Slightly more than 28 of the Presidio's most beautiful acres have become the final place of rest for 23,913 veterans and their dependents. Established on 12 December, 1884, the San Francisco National Cemetery has 23,396 known persons interred within it, plus 517 "unknown," soldiers who died on the nation's battlefields and were never identified. It is a silent city on the shores of the Golden Gate

The order to set aside the original 9.5 acres of land on the Presidio for a cemetery was by direction of the Secretary of War and by command of General Sheridan. It has been enlarged a number of times and now consists of 28.34 acres.

Anyone who died while in the military service and those who were honorably discharged from their last service, and their dependents were authorized to be buried here. Names from nearly every nation of the earth are to be found on the headstones and monuments—a fitting tribute to the loyalty of these people to their adopted country.

Many notables are buried here: Maj. Gen. Irvin McDowell, Lt. Gen. Hunter Liggett, and Brig. Gen. John "Machine Gun" Parker. Maj. Pauline Cushman, a spy for the North during the Civil War, and Two Bits, an Indian guide, also lie here. William Hood, a private in the Civil War, and later one of the West's greatest railroad engineers is also here.

A crew of gardeners and maintenance men work full time to keep the cemetery in its always immaculate condition. The present Superintendent is Ernest C. Schanze.

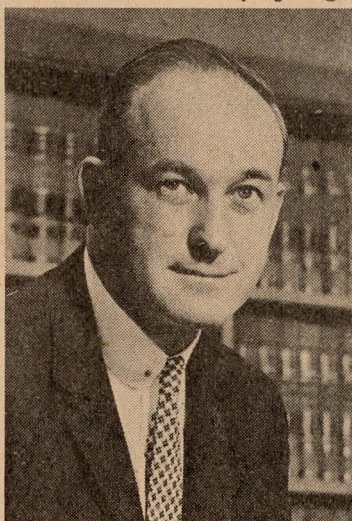
USF Law School Dean Speaks At Presidio Law Day Program

The Dean of the University of San Francisco School of Law, Francis R. Walsh, will be the principal speaker at a program planned for Presidio personnel in observance of Law Day USA, 1 May. The program sponsored by the Office of the Sixth Army Judge Advocate and other Judge Advocate sections at the Presidio, will be at the Post Theater, starting at 1030 hours.

Law Day is proclaimed each year by the President. It is a day set aside for all Americans "to rededicate themselves to ideals of equality and justice in their relations with one another and to the same ideals in relations with other nations."

Brigadier General Patrick H. Devine, Sixth Army Chief of Staff, will introduce Dean Walsh at the program planned for the theater. Later, he will be a guest at a luncheon at Presidio Officers' Open Mess.

Dean Walsh is a graduate of Georgetown University Law School. He later became a professor at Georgetown and in 1957 was appointed to his present position, becoming, at the age of 33, the youngest dean of a law school in the United States.



FRANCIS R. WALSH, Dean, School of Law, University of San Francisco.

Open House Ends Library Activities

An Open House at the Post Library on Saturday will climax Presidio's observance of National Library Week. Several special events have been planned by the Library staff for the occasion.

The Presidio bookmobile will be on display all day outside the library, and the exhibition of war drawings by Howard Brodie will be one of the featured attractions on the inside.

Special events during the day will include a concert by the Sixth Army Band at 1300 hours; judging of the Children's Poster Contest at 1400 hours by Benjamin Chin, Carmine Sena and Wendell Coon; and, the presentation of awards at 1500 hours.

Following the awards presentation, refreshments will be served to the guests.

Service Club--Crafts Shop Directors Meet At Presidio

Supervising recreation personnel of Crafts Shop programs and Service Club programs of the Army, Navy and Air Force in the geographic area of Sixth Army will participate in the Sixth Army Crafts and Service Club directors' workshop to be held at the Presidio, 1-3 May.

The workshop, sponsored by the Office of the Special Services Officer, will be divided into two sessions, one for crafts directors and another for Service Club directors.

Colonel F. J. Zeller, Sixth Army Deputy Chief of Staff for Administration, will give the welcoming address. The keynote address, "Recreation—The Public Image," will be delivered by Mrs. Carol Brown, Assistant Professor, Recreation Education Department, San Francisco State College.

ment, San Francisco State College.

The Service Club program will include a session on Principles of Administration and Management, to be conducted by Miss Winifrid Eley, Coordinator of Volunteer Services, Agnew State Hospital, San Jose.

The highlights of the crafts session include workshop demonstrations presenting the latest materials and techniques in various crafts.

Coming Attractions

JOSE AND LOLITA—with names such as these, what else could they be but Flamenco dancers. They will be appearing at the Ft. Baker Service Club at 2000 hours Sunday. The talented man and wife team boast an appearance in Carnegie Hall in their background.

And, down on the Embarcadero, the Armed Services YMCA is planning a Western Jamboree Carnival on two days next week. Next Friday and Saturday, 3 and 4 May, are the dates—116 Embarcadero is the place—all evening is the time. There will be dancing, tons of prizes, homemade vittles and games of skill.

Coming up at the Cow Palace will be the annual Scout-O-Rama, which has as its theme this year "Indian Pow-wow". The show, which will involve more than 8,000 Scouts, will be held 3 and 4 May. Tickets may be obtained from any Scout.

WHAT'S DOIN' WITH VIEWIN' . . . The NBC White Paper series this week will present "The Business of Gambling"—that illegal something that so many Americans enjoy to the tune of 25 billion dollars a year. The program will attempt to explore the ethical questions involved, the political pros and cons and the economic results of legalized gambling.

Bay Area residents just think they have smog problems when a little of the stuff mixes with our natural fog. What about London, where 4,000 people were killed last

year by taking an overdose of fresh (?) air. Or last November when 400 were smogged to death. Now they have problems. Next Tuesday on Channel 7 the documentary CLOSE-UP! will explore the facts of air pollution and measures taken by Londoners to lower the death toll.

Program re-runs will be showing themselves soon. This will allow viewers the chance to catch any outstanding TV offering missed during the regular season. We may also see again the not so good show, the bad show, the very bad show, the lousy show, etc.

Movie Roundup

Future films at the Presidio Main Theater:

SUNDAY AND MONDAY—

BARABBAS—Here is another in the veritable flood of super-spectacles about biblical times. It stars Anthony Quinn, Silvana Mangano, Arthur Kennedy and Katy Jurado. It features . . . "entertainment that begins where others leave off" . . . "Rome in flames" . . . and, oh yes, "increased admission."

TUESDAY—

TWO WOMEN—A 1961 Italian movie, which was rated as one of the year's best. It's star, Sophia Loren, won the Academy Award for the best performance of the year for her portrayal of a widow during World War II.

WEDNESDAY THROUGH FRIDAY—

THE LONGEST DAY—It is also a long picture—just three minutes short of three hours. One of Hollywood's biggest dealers, D. F. Zanuck, assembled a force only slightly smaller, so it appears in the movie, than the one assembled by General Eisenhower to recreate the D-Day landing on the beaches of Normandy. The list of names which make up the cast reads like a movie land Who's Who. Increased admission (one dollar).

Army Troops Take Part In Pershing Launch At The Cape

Army troops participated for the first time in a firing of the two-stage Pershing ballistic missile from Cape Canaveral this month. Soldiers taking part were from the 44th Artillery, Ft. Sill.

The dummy warhead section of the missile impacted in a preselected target area after being fired on a medium range mission down the Atlantic Missile Range.

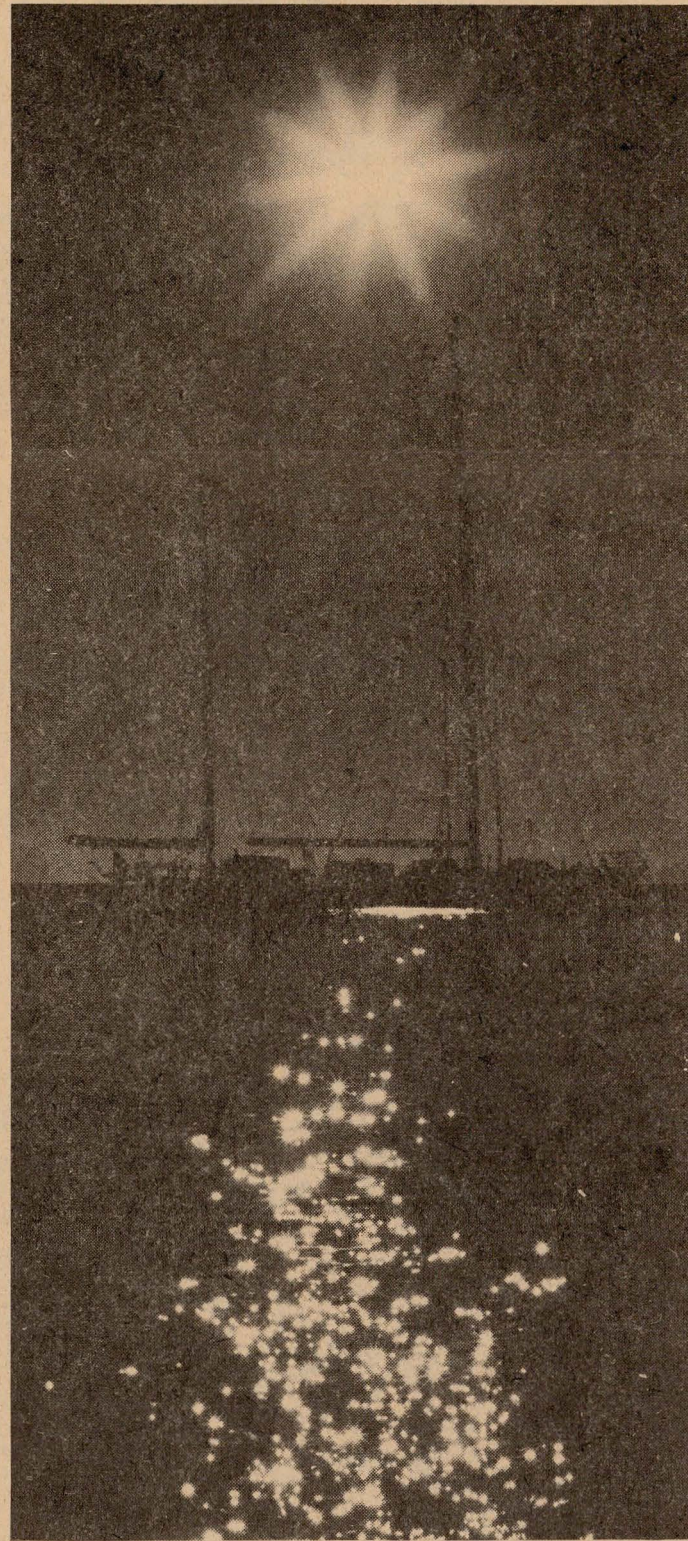
This firing integrated service test missions with development evaluation, which accounts for participation by the soldiers.

The Pershing is being designed to move overland on tracked vehicles, in helicopters, or in fixed-wing aircraft.

Gen. Adams Assigned To 7th Region ADC

Brigadier General Robert H. Adams, Chief of Staff, I Corps, Eighth Army, Korea, has been assigned to Headquarters, 7th Army Air Defense Command Region, McChord AFB, Wash., effective in June.

Picture of the Week



TWO MORNING STARS. Going against two basic rules of photography, Sp5 Gary Gillis captured this portrait of the yacht Morning Star lighted by the morning sun off the Sausalito shoreline. Gillis closed the focal stop and set the shutter speed at its highest, then over-developed the negative. The result is a photograph of almost spiritual quality.



KEEPER OF THE GREENS at the Presidio Army Golf Club is Pat Nyhan who pilots this large mechanized mower in his daily rounds of the course keeping the greens in perfect condition for the golfers.

Army Golf Club Up To Tee For Post



TEACHING upcoming "Arnold Palmers" the fundamentals of golfing is the work of Bill Naulty, golf-pro at the Army Golf Club. Here he helps Sp5 Pete Lawless of the 102nd DPU with some iron work.

★ ★ ★

The Presidio Army Golf Club has been the location of many Army tournaments during its lifetime. But few people realize the amount of work it takes to keep the grounds in proper order for golfing at its best.

Managed by Harry Kahn the Army Golf Club has been in operation since 1905. At present it is organized as an Army Sundry Fund activity and is used by officer and enlisted personnel of the Army, active and retired, living or stationed within a thirty mile radius of the Presidio.

One of the most important men with the golf club is Bill Naulty its golf-pro. Almost anytime during the day he can be found on the green giving lessons to new and upcoming golfers.

Other important men at the club are Pat Nyhan, greens-keeper, and Oliver Gomez, chief mechanic, who keeps things ship shape for the club and Presidio personnel.

Post Handball Players Begin Eliminations Today At LGH

A single-elimination handball tournament is being held today through Sunday at the Letterman Gym. Under the auspices of the Post Sports Division, the competition will determine positions on a pyramid type tournament to be conducted in the near future.

Anyone interested in competing can sign-up by calling the Sports Office at 4120-3968 and contacting Sp5 W. Robinson. If an individual doesn't enter the single elimination tourney but still wants to enter the pyramid competition, he may do so, but will be placed on the bottom row of the pyramid.

Rules governing both tournaments may be secured at the Sports Office in the Letterman Gym. Also any addi-

tional information on the competition may be obtained by calling 4120 or 3968.

Two of the top contenders in the upcoming competition are Guy Kornblum and Abe Cohen. Both are rated, by those who should know, as the ones to beat in the tourney.

So far there are 15 contenders for the upcoming go-round and hopes are for more handball hopefuls to enter. The matches begin at 0900 today.

Trout Anyone?

The California 1963 general trout season opens a week from tomorrow, 4 May, and the California Dept. of Fish and Game reminds all anglers that a 1963 fishing license and two \$1 fishing stamps are required by those who wish to pursue this wily cold water game fish.

Military personnel who are assigned to a post in California can purchase their licenses at the regular resident rate.

The DFG warns all fishermen that angling without a license remains the top violation of fish and game laws. They can be purchased from any sports store.

Mike Cassidy Wins Epee Championship

Demonstrating an outstanding ability with the epee (dueling sword) Mike Cassidy of the Letterman/Presidio Fencing Team won first place in the Northern California Open Epee Championships, Saturday at the Pannonia Athletic Club.

With a tremendous score of 8-2 Cassidy beat out Dr. Karl Christe of Germany and Norbert Drami a former member of the Tunisian Olympic Team who both had 7-3 scores.

Of the six members of the LGH/Presidio Team in the competition four made the qualifying rounds. They were: Mike Cassidy; Pete Schwarz; Mario Frapozzi; and Laurence Brownlee.

So far this season the team has had members qualify in the individual foil and epee events. The team events and individual saber championships are still on the slate.

This event was the qualifying round for the Pacific Coast Championship and U.S. National Fencing Championships.

The Pacific Coast Title Matches will be held here at the Letterman Sports Center, 8 and 9 June. The U.S. National Fencing Championship will be held in Los Angeles 29 June through 6 July.

Next Saturday the Northern California Individual Sabre Championship matches will be held at the Letterman Sports Center beginning at 1400.

Representing the LGH/Presidio Team will be: John Coker; Severo Pasol; Laurence Brownlee; John Crane; Bill Beaver; William Kunzig; Pete Schwarz; and Bill O'Brien.

SF Giants Offer Free Admission For Servicemen

Big league baseball is back and the Giants are still offering free admission to uniformed servicemen and women at Candlestick Park.

In-Service baseball fans can see all Monday and Wednesday afternoon home games free just by arriving at the park in uniform. In all there are 12 games that can be seen free.

Free Game Schedule

15 May	Pittsburgh
22 May	Philadelphia
19 June	Los Angeles
1 July	Cincinnati
3 July	Milwaukee
24 July	New York
29 July	Pittsburgh
31 July	Philadelphia
21 August	Milwaukee
28 August	St. Louis
4 September	Houston
25 September	Philadelphia

40th WACs Win Region Bowl-Off

The 40th Artillery Brigade WAC Bowlers avenged their loss of last year by beating the 47th Brigade team with a 36-pin victory in the recently completed 6th Region tourney at Ft. Scott.

For the second year in a row, however, Charity Hartman of the 47th dominated the tournament by capturing first place in singles and all-events plus a share in the doubles crown. Her 156 average was high for the competition.

Runnerup in the individual honors was Maxine Schrader of 6th Region Headquarters, a distant 111 pins behind Hartman in total pinfall for the nine games.

She also placed second in singles and all-events and teamed with Pat Snyder of 40th Brigade for the runner-up spot in doubles.

Red Cross Asks Teenagers Help With Swim Set

Red Cross Field Director Glenn H. Osika has applications on hand for teenage boys and girls who would like to participate in the local Red Cross Summer Swim Program, either as Administrative Aides (12 to 18 years) or as Instructor Aides (13 to 18 years).

The annual program provides free swim lessons for about 75,000 children in the Golden Gate Chapter area, according to Osika. Its success hinges on the energy and skills of nearly 2,000 trained teen-age volunteers.

The youthful volunteers do most of the teaching, under adult supervision, and handle the job of getting children in and out of the pools, as well as keeping test records and volunteer hours.

An intensive one-week training class for the volunteers begins June 17 at Fleishhacker Pool. All interested teenagers should get their applications from Osika's office, Bldg. 97, and return the completed forms not later than 12 June.

Toreros Moving Ahead; Team Wins 3rd Straight

STAR PRESIDIAN

Sports

Editor: Sp5 Gary Quinliven

Bowling Notes!



After only two weeks of bowling there are five teams in the Ladies league tied for first place. They are the Wishful Thinkers, Keglers, High Hopes, and Rock Bottoms. Each has five points apiece. High average with the league, as well as high game and high series is held by Thelma Stetz. She has a 172 average, a 194 high game and a 523 series.

The league ends on 15 July and any interested women are invited to give the league secretary a call at 3364 to join the league. It meets each Monday at 1300.

Men's Winter League

The Recruiters took a 3½ game lead this week to cinch the winners circle. In second with a 48 game total are the Odd Balls who will still be battling with the Red Dots and their 47½, for third.

Guys and Gals League

With two weeks left the Hits Or Miss are in a comfortable lead with 73 wins. The Rockets who claim they

VB Competitions Completed Today

Pre-Sixth Army Bowling Tournament Favorites Oakland Army Terminal and Ft. MacArthur found the Ft. Lewis a strong rival during the beginning of the tourney at Ft. Ord this Tuesday.

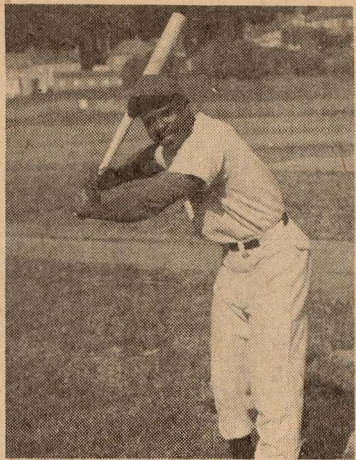
The three teams won a pair of opening day matches apiece to jump into the lead in the eight-team round robin tourney. The tournament ends today. Final results will be published in next week's Star Presidian.

The Presidio's team lost to the Ft. Ord smashers in two lop-sided events, 15 to 3 and lost to the Oakland Army 15 to 1. The Presidians also lost to the Oakland Army Terminal in two straight 15-10 and 15-1 games.

Participating in the competition are teams from Oakland Army Terminal, Ft. MacArthur, Ft. Lewis, Ft. Huachuca, Ft. Ord, Presidio of San Francisco, Ft. Irwin, and Yuma Test Station.

will still give the first place team a go for its money are in second with 68, followed by the Alley Cats with 63.

High game was bowled last week by Gus Wendt who tipped-over 242 pins for honors and Ben Alba of the Jug Heads who rolled a 583 series was tops in that bracket. High average for the men is held by "Andy" Andresen who has a 181. For the women Marge Neve is high with a 170.



Jim Davis . . .
. . . Big Hitter

Breisacher, Jones, Hurling Hot; Davis Hits Grand Slam Homer

★ ★ ★

With scores, 23-3 and 15-5, looking more like scores for a football game the Presidio Toreros are well on their way to first place in their all-Navy and Marine league. Last Thursday the Toreros with the fine pitching of Larry Breisacher mowed down the Naval Supply Center Nine to a 23 to 3 defeat, perhaps the biggest score in Bay Area military play. This was their second and third straight win.

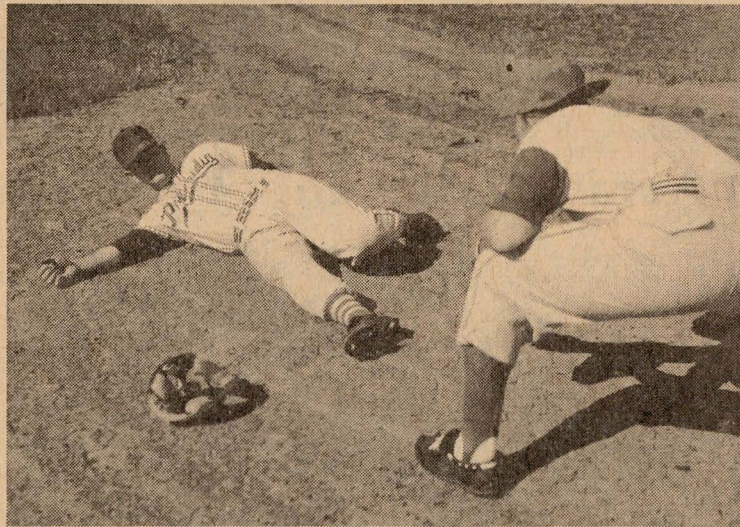
Tuesday of this week with "Smilin" John Jones doing the honors the Toreros met the Concord Marines and handed out another lop-sided defeat, winning 15 to 5. "Smilin" John gave up only four hits and two walks and batted in the only home run of the day.

The Toreros all had a chance to score as each player bounded across home plate at least one time during the game.

In last Thursday's game the Toreros just couldn't seem to get away from the batting. "Jumping" Jim Davis, the hard-hitting 1st sacker, clouted one grand slam homer and a two run homer as he went four for four knocking in two singles to boot.

The Naval Supply Center nine went through three pitchers as they tried vainly to stop Sprague's diamond boys. Breisacher who pitched beautiful ball didn't miss much in the batting circle either knocking a good-looking double.

Rollen Matthews, Stan Schlow and Jim Huston all hit extra base balls in the score-keeps dream. Matthews and Schlow both hit one-run homers. The Toreros play their first home game at 1500 on Thursday, 2 May, at Goode Field.



IT'S ALL IN HOW YOU SLIDE and Larry Breisacher who struck out six Navy batters in the game with the Naval Supply Center, shows his stuff as he slides home during the game. He got on with a ground rule double. The Toreros won 23 to 3.

Presidio WACs Top Pins In WIRL Roll

The Presidio Women's Bowling Team traveled to Travis Air Force Base this week to compete in the Women's Inter-Service Recreation League (WIRL) and came within pins of bringing home more trophies than their hot little hands could carry.

The team won first place in the tourney, first place in the doubles, first place in the all-events and second in singles as well as rolling high game for the series.

Representing the Presidio were: Julian Kite; Gloria King; Marjorie Neve; Florence

Boudreau; Irma Collins; and Mavis Highsmith. They bowled a whopping total of 2974 pins to take first place in the team event.

Marge Neve, who made a fabulous showing in the Sixth Army competition, took first in all-events with a 1,631. Neve paired with Irma Collins for the doubles championship, rolling 1,041 pins.

Two points separated Neve from the singles title losing to Joyce Culy of Oakland Army Terminal 578 to 576.

Mavis Highsmith rolled top game with a 254.

Participating in the tourney were teams from Oakland Army Terminal, Presidio, Hamilton AFB, Travis AFB, Ft. Mason, Letterman, and Ft. Ord.

Post Softball

The post softball team will hold another practice and sign-up session at 1900, tonight, at the Ft. Scott Softball Field. All personnel interested can call Sgt. E. Costa at 2969 for further details.

Baseball Has Its Place!

While we agree that it is ever so right for our contemporary, SFC Hawkins, to have his own views on baseball we feel a word must be said for our side, the baseball devotee. While we shockingly admit a lack of complete knowledge of the game, we still feel close to it. Where else can the American male go for an afternoon, forget about the rigors of business, the possibilities of immediate destruction via an atomic bomb or the problems of marriage. To a baseball game, that's where!

Here he finds he can vent his wrath on the visiting team and feel sorry if he likes for the home team pitcher who threw two straight home run balls. With over 20 different men on the field at one time or another, there is always someone for personal identification. If you are down-hearted it can be the player who misses an easy double play. If you need a pick-up it can be with the Willie Mays who makes the spectacular catch. Yes, there is a lot to be said about baseball without even touching the sporting aspect. But possibly most prevalent in my love of baseball, Sarge, is the fact my boss expects it and my wife condones it.

'Open House' For Armed Forces Day

Serving:

U.S. Army Garrison — XV U.S. Army Corps — 6th Region ARADCOM

Star Presidian

and: Sixth United States Army

"Guardian of the Golden West"

Vol. 11, No. 46

PRESIDIO OF SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA

Friday, 3 May, 1963



AMERICA'S LEADING LADIES—Women in the Armed Forces—are (l. to r.) Gunnery Sergeant Anita M. Alence, USMC; Maj. Barbara Adams, USA; Capt. Marjorie Balch, USAF; and Lt. Nancy Denton, USN. These ladies were among 25 women from all of the armed services who met this week in San Francisco for a press conference and planning session concerning Armed Forces Week activities.

'America's Leading Ladies' Plan Union Square Activities

America's Leading Ladies—Women in the Armed Forces, will be saluted on May 14 at a noon ceremony to be held in Union Square as the first of a series of observances planned locally for Armed Forces Week.

The program will begin at 1145 hours with a quarter-hour concert of military and popular music played by the Sixth Army Band from the Presidio of San Francisco. A proclamation signed by Mayor George Christopher will be read, designating 14 May as "Women in the Armed Forces Day" in San Francisco, followed by a welcome to the ladies by His Honor.

Sixteen attractive young service women from the WAC, WAF, WAVES and Women Marines will present a fashion show of uniforms currently

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More On Pay Bill—p. 3
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worn by the distaff side of the Armed Forces, with Maj. Anne E. McGlade, of Sixth Army Recruiting Service, as commentator.

The formal program will close with more music by the Sixth Army Band. Invitations to attend as honored guests in addition to Mayor Christopher, have been extended to Lieutenant General Necrason, Commander, 28th Air Division (SAGE), Hamilton Air Force Base; and Rear Admiral Elmer E. Yeomans, Commandant, 12th Naval District, Treasure Island; Colonel Maurice W. Fletcher, Director, 12th Marine Corps Reserve.

The civic salute to Bay Area servicewomen is sponsored by Mrs. Allan E. Charles, San Francisco member of DACO WITS, who is being assisted by Mrs. Charlotte Moore of the Downtown Association, and a committee of senior officers of the Corps.

Pershing Missile Scores Bulls-Eye For Second Time

Army personnel successfully launched, for the second time, the 34-ft., solid fueled, Pershing ballistic missile at Cape Canaveral last week.

Launched from a mobile carrier the Pershing was fired about 200 miles down range and landed within yards of the target's bulls-eye.

Prior to launch, the missile was "rough-roaded" over an uneven, unprepared course at the Cape, much as it would travel under battlefield conditions.

The Pershing with a top range of 400 miles is designed to be moved by helicopters, overland on tracked vehicles or in fixed wing aircraft.

Artillery personnel from Ft. Sill, Okla., shot the missile from a mobile site mounted on fully tracked vehicles with tactical equipment used to prepare, erect and fire the Army's ballistic missile.

The Pershing was developed to replace the larger liquid fueled Redstone which has been operational for several years.

Retreat Parade, Static Displays Are Featured

"An outstanding Saturday Open House" will key Presidio Armed Forces Day activities this year according to Major W. A. Weston, Project Officer for the annual celebration at the San Francisco post.

"Rather than start with a motorcade during the

early part of the week as we have in the past, both Lieutenant General John L. Ryan, Jr., Sixth Army Commander, and Colonel William S. McElhenny, Post Commander, felt we could achieve better results and better serve the general public with a well-planned open house on Armed Forces Day," stated Major Weston.

A number of top static displays have already been chosen and the "big day" will start at 0900 Saturday, 19 May with a concert by the Sixth Army Band and demonstrations by the "Presidians" and WAC Drill Team.

One enlisted barracks, the Post Chapel and Service Club will be open to the public throughout the day and selected senior NCO's will conduct guided tours of special events and demonstrations at a number of facilities at the Presidio.

"We also have plans for a combined services color guard with a contingent of some 20 personnel from each service," said Major Weston.

A full dress retreat parade on the Main Parade Ground will culminate the day's activities.

Major Weston said that although the Army would not feed its guests in the Mess

Halls as in previous years, "We will have two PX mobile food units selling hot dogs, cold drinks, et. al."

An information booth will provide souvenir pamphlets on the modern Army and its new equipment. There will also be a continuous showing of special type movies at an outdoor theater using daylight movie techniques.

"We have plans for a top flight static display around the Main Parade Ground area," said Major Weston, "and should be able to provide a full schedule shortly."

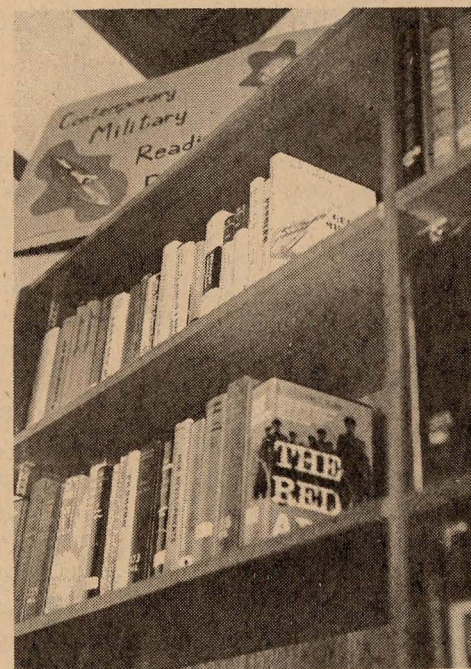
Complete plans will be announced in the Star Presidian next week and a detailed time and location schedule will be published in the Armed Forces Day edition of the paper.

Presidio On TV Sunday

Television station KPIX, Channel 5, will present a program featuring the Presidio, its history and the recent Landmark Dedication ceremony, this Sunday, 5 May, at 1330 hours. The telecast will be entitled "Presidio of San Francisco—Landmark in History."

Check Your Reading List

Military personnel of all grades, branches and private interests are encouraged to participate in the Army's Contemporary Military Reading Program. Although intended primarily for professional military men and women, the range of subjects is so broad that only a non-reader of books would fail to be interested in several of the Post Library's offerings under this program. Raymond Aron's "On War", Max Lerner's "America as a Civilization", General Maxwell Taylor's "The Uncertain Trumpet" are but few of the 32 titles that are intended to deepen comprehension, and understanding of world affairs, excite constructive thinking, and, most of all, prove stimulating to all who read them. More next week.



One Army

One hundred eighty-eight years ago, on 19 April, 1775, "the shot heard 'round the world" was fired by a militiaman—one of the Minutemen facing General Gage's professionals at Concord Bridge. Two months later the Minutemen, other volunteers, and the few professional soldiers of the 13 colonies were formed into an Army under the command of General Washington. This was the birth of the United States Army and the beginning of the ONE ARMY concept.

These Minutemen of 1775 were the forerunners of the dedicated citizens who, on a moment's notice, have dropped the tools of trade and have taken up the tools of war in defense of liberty. From the Revolutionary War to the Berlin Crisis of 1961, the citizen-soldier has left office, factory, and farm to answer the call of our country.

It is not feasible for our country to maintain indefinitely a standing Army large enough for a total military effort. We must have a back-up strength of combat ready Reserve Forces for emergency deployment. Any future conflict will not allow us the luxury of time for arming behind the protection of the seas.

The Berlin call-up emphasized the fact that Reserve Forces today must be compatible with the Active Army units which they will be called upon to reinforce. They must be as responsive, as flexible, and as capable as Army units on active duty. Therefore, improvements to meet these requirements must be a continuing process.

The broad program for strengthening the Reserve Components announced last December 4th is well underway, with completion of reorganization anticipated within the near future. The objective of maximum mobilization readiness in the Reserve Forces will continue to receive the emphasis it requires. In this effort, each member of the ONE ARMY team will play a vital role in an essential organization which has but one purpose—to be organized, trained and equipped for prompt and sustained land combat.

Fire Hazards Are In Bloom

Spring has sprung, the birds are chirping, flowers are blooming and fire hazards have piled up since the pre-winter clean-up. It's time to begin the "Spring Clean-Up" and get rid of these fire hazards that can mean death and destruction.

An average of 800 homes are struck by fire in the U. S. each day, killing an untold number or maiming them for life.

There are five easy steps to follow to make your home a fire safe one. In general, they boil down to one big step—clean out the fire hazards.

The first step is to rid your home of old newspapers, furniture, etc., that have piled up since your last clean-up. Secondly, clean out your workshop area. Workshops are used more during the winter months than at any other time and refuse is sure to pile up. Outside clean-up is equally important.

The fourth step is to check all electrical appliances. These danger spots can cause great damage if you let them go.

Finally the most important step is to make sure, double check if necessary, that all the fire hazards are cleared from your home. Then keep your home that way, don't let it become a fire statistic.

Star Presidian

The Star Presidian is an authorized weekly newspaper published under the direct supervision of the Commanding Officer of the Presidio of San Francisco for the benefit of military and civilian personnel of Hq. Sixth U.S. Army; Hq. 6th Region Army Air Defense Command; Hq. XV U. S. Army Corps; and the Garrison of the Presidio. Distribution is made each Friday morning on troop messes, key command points individual quarters. General distribution ratio is 1 to 3.

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Commanding 6th Region ARADCOM, MAJ. GEN. M. M. MAGEE

Commanding XV U. S. Army Corps, MAJ. GEN. J. E. THEIMER

Commanding Presidio, COLONEL W. S. McELHENNY

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EDITORIALS and FEATURES



NCO Topics

By SFC Charles S. Hawkins,

Headquarters Company, Sixth Army Special Troops

I am writing this for a senior NCO who desires to remain anonymous. Ordinarily I subscribe to the theory that a man who has something to say should back up his statements by attaching his name to his utterings. However, what he had to say impressed me so I will report it to you.

"Well I put my papers in for retirement," he said. "I'll be leaving at the end of the month. Understand, I'm not happy about leaving, but I have no other choice. I've got a job with industry waiting for me that I cannot afford to turn down."

Then he went on to outline his reasons for leaving the service. The major factor was that he felt that he had come to a dead end. "I've been twelve years in grade as an E-7 and have never once had the opportunity to advance to E-8," he explained. "After surveying my prospects for the future in the Army I have come to the conclusion that I can't afford to pass up the opportunity with private industry."

The first reaction of the reader will be "he couldn't make it because he is in the eight ball classification." Not so, this man is one of the finest NCOs I have met. Another fact to shoot the "eight ball" theory down is this—the man is taking his Army skills into industry and will pick up approximately \$150 more per month than his present Army pay and allowances.

He told me that he was somewhat puzzled that industry was willing to recognize his ability and pay for it and apparently the Army doesn't.

To support his theory that the Army does not care, he further pointed out that the retirement process seems very cold and impersonal. "Sign your name to the necessary papers and you're on the way out." I think the Army would be wise to arrange some sort of counselling system to explain the pros and cons of retirement. I know that the senior NCO should keep in constant touch with all the ARs, news items, DA changes, etc., affecting his career—after all he has been in the Army long enough to know his way around. However, constant changes taking place in the field of personnel management make it impossible to have all the facts at hand—I submit that we need careful counselling prior to making up our minds to retire.

Maybe the case reported here is an isolated one. Not every NCO is able to transfer his Army skills to industry and gain recognition. On the other hand it may be more widespread than we know.

Admitted we have accomplished many worthwhile things in the personnel management program for senior NCOs. It takes time—we are making progress—this cannot be denied. However, most of our efforts are built around the mid-career soldier. It may be a worthwhile effort to establish some sort of review at the exit gate. Maybe some skilled soldiers should not be released so easily to industry. A selective retention program (with the necessary promotion opportunity) may be an excellent investment for the Army.

they're talking about...

WHAT COURSE(S) DO YOU FEEL WAS (WERE) MOST VALUABLE OR ENJOYABLE TO YOU DURING YOUR YEARS OF FORMAL EDUCATION?

Mrs. Rosemary Aubry, Director, Post Nursery School and Kindergarten. The most enjoyable course that I can recall



was when I took Story Telling at Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah. The training sessions included a lot of work with young children, and it's very interesting to watch the expressions on the children's faces. Their reactions to the story teller's inflection and expressions are amazing. When you're happy, so are they—if you are using a sad voice and face, then they are sad too. And if you whisper, things quiet down.

Sp4 George Metzger, Post Chaplain Section. Since my chosen career is in advertising, I would say that the courses I have taken which deal with this subject have been the most beneficial to me. At the same time, I believe I have used these courses to advantage in other areas of my life. I've learned to meet and deal with people; I've learned (to try) to think creatively; and I have also been trained to use what ever facilities are at hand to the best of my ability.



James C. Lawhorn, Educational Assistant, Post Educational Center. I'm compelled in all



honesty to say that in my favorite class, I probably learned less and certainly acquired least of lasting value. But drama majors in acting classes are not expected to alter the flow of human events. However, my loyalty to that class bordered on the devotion of a Tibetan monk.

Blithely, I would cut Political Science, Human Relations, anything and everything, but I'd wade through snow and sleet like the constant mailman, red-eyed and sneezing, to play Agamemnon sacrificing his daughter on ambition's altar. Probably a kind of "immature egomania"—I think I'm still convalescing with little hope of recovery.

LAW IN ACTION

A TAX AUDIT

More and more taxpayers are getting audited as a part of the government's revenue collection. If selected, you may well ask, "Why pick on me?"

Well, you may have made an arithmetic mistake, deducted too much, claimed a large refund compared to your income, had a big income, had too small an income. Or, you may have been picked out by chance.

There are many audits. An auditor may ask you to bring in your records to talk over your return. Often one talk is enough. Again you may have several talks before the matter is closed. You may bring your lawyer along if you like or anyone who helped you make out your last return.

Sometimes a federal agent may come to your home or office to check your records in person. Just showing the agent your records may satisfy him. But he may "ad-

just" your return. You then must take steps to pay, or to challenge his conclusions.

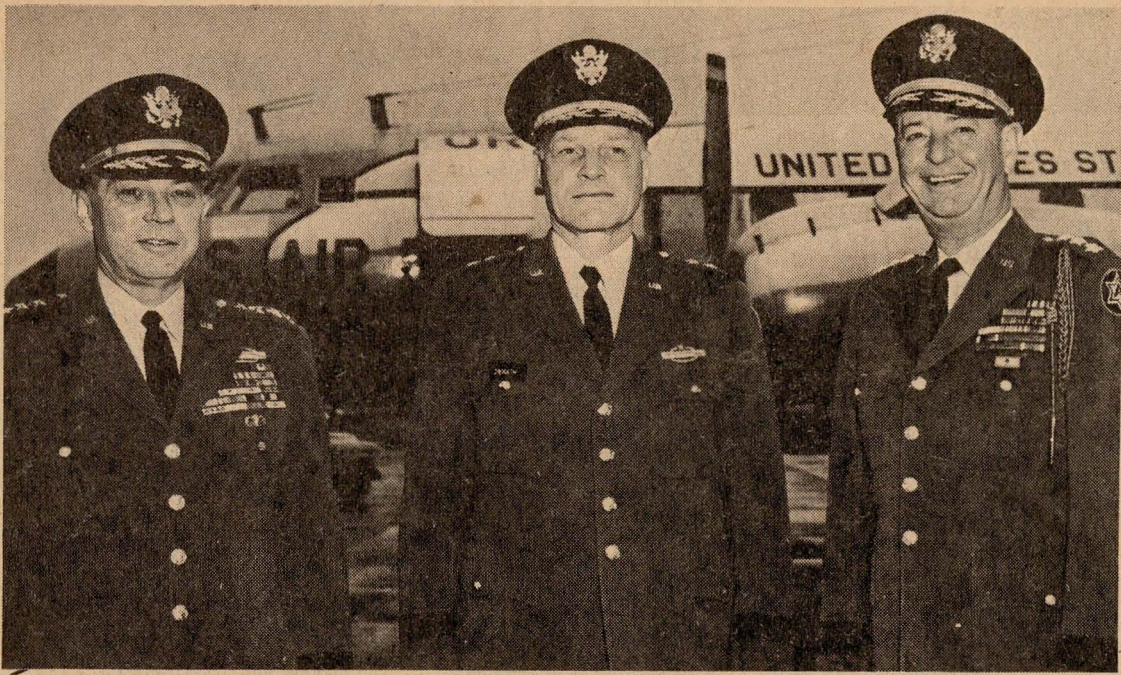
When a special agent comes to see your records, it may be well to have your lawyer on hand.

As a rule most honest differences over taxes are settled without suits. But not always. Whenever taxes are challenged, take prompt steps to protect your interests. People have lost good defenses or claims by failing to act within the times set by law.



The workload of the tax offices has brought on automatic data processing Magnetic tape and other devices may store and analyze returns on each taxpayer, say, by 1970 or sooner. Then more audits.

Note: California lawyers offer this column so you may know about our laws.



VISITING THE EXERCISE COULEE CREST area prior to the beginning of the field maneuvers, General Paul D. Adams, Commander in Chief, U.S. Strike Command (left), and Lieutenant General John L. Ryan, Jr., Sixth Army Commander (right), are greeted at Gray Army Airfield, Ft. Lewis by Major General Frederick R. Zierath, 4th Infantry and Ft. Lewis Commander.

New Short Tour Policy Will Not Affect Army

A Department of Defense Directive last month authorized the Military Services to reduce to not less than 12 months the overseas tour length of personnel who have dependents entitled to be present at the overseas station but elect not to be accompanied by their dependents. It now appears that this directive will not affect Army personnel.

Following the announcement by the Defense Department, Department of the Army released this statement: "A new Department of Defense directive authorizes each service to set the lengths of its overseas tours in accordance with its missions, stationings, effect on individuals and manpower situation. The overseas tour lengths presently in effect in the Army represent a

realistic balancing of these factors and no change is anticipated in the near future."

Formerly all services operated under one policy for overseas tours. The new Defense directive, although it will not affect Army personnel at the present time, allows the Army to operate under its own policy, within certain bounds, regardless of the policy of the other services.

Supply Agency Director Addresses S.F. Conclave

Technological advances in the flavor and aroma fields were the principal topic under examination at a three-day meeting of the Research and Development Associates, Food and Container Institute, Inc., last week in San Francisco.

The Institute, a military-industry liaison organization, is a field element of the U.S. Army Material Command which conducts research and development of subsistence and packaging items for the Armed Forces.

Among the distinguished military speakers at the meeting were Lt. Gen. Andrew T. McNamara, Director, Defense Supply Agency; and Maj. Gen. Thomas B. Evans, Commander, Defense Subsistence Supply Agency.

No-Interest Loan Scholarship Plan

A scholarship and loan program for minor dependents of military personnel for four years of college has been approved by Secretary of the Army Vance.

Student loans and scholarships will be given to an initial 80 dependents a spokesman for the Army announced. The amount of money available to students will vary in each case but is expected to average \$1,000 a year.

Loans will be repayable in eight years beginning a year after graduation. They will carry no interest.

House Debate On Pay Raise Scheduled For Next Week

Next week will be an important one in the life of the military pay bill. On May 7th, or shortly thereafter, the full House of Representatives will start debate.

Several amendments are expected to be offered to the Armed Services Committee's proposed bill. A bipartisan amendment scheduled for floor debate will ask to restore re-computation on present pay scales for those retired before 1958. Other Congressmen will attempt to restore combat pay and move up the effective date of the bill.

The supporters of the re-computation amendment feel they have a good chance to win if they can get a roll call vote where every member has to take a stand for the record. It was not known how the combat pay amendment, with its under \$1 million a year cost, would fare during the floor debate on the bill.

Live Firing Featured During Coulee Crest

A massive live-fire tactical operation will be conducted during Exercise Coulee Crest in Washington May 5-20. Each joint task force, consisting of infantry, armor and artillery elements of the 4th Infantry Division, plus three tactical fighter squadrons, will be firing live during portions of the problem.

Army units will fire every weapon from the .45 caliber pistol to the 8-inch artillery howitzer with the Air Force contributing 750-pound bombs and napalm rockets during the battle phase. No blanks or simulators will be used.

Providing air firepower are F-100 Super Saber Jets from Louisiana and New Mexico; heavy land firepower supplied by five artillery battalions in direct support of the division's battle groups.

The problem will include ground forces launching an assault against the enemy with artillery weapons and the Air Force supporting the advance. Division tanks will enter the battle, and, after support fires are lifted, the infantry will attack and secure the main objective.

A spokesman for the maneuver staff explained that the training would be as close to actual combat experience as possible in consonance with safe range procedures.

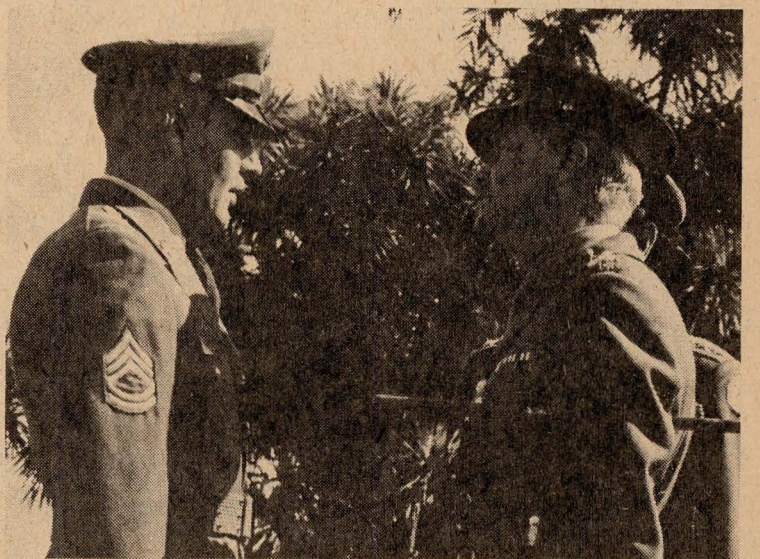
Reenlistment Ban For Those Unable To Perform Well

Army commanders are being urged by the Department of the Army to be selective in their reenlistment program with a view towards eliminating those who are incapable of satisfactory performance of duty or who have established patterns of misconduct.

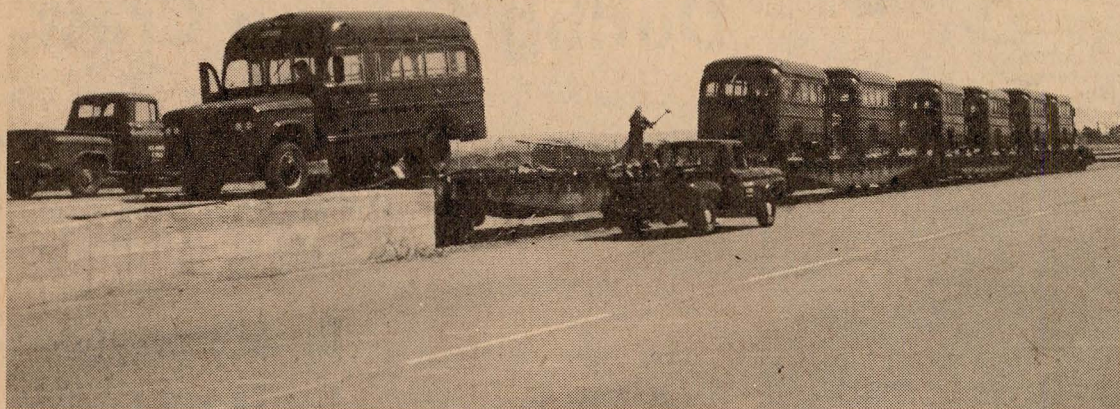
The Army Personnel Letter, published by the Deputy Chief of Staff for Personnel, points out that reenlistment of such persons often results in the expense of courts-martial and board action and the early discharge of offenders.

It says that judicious applications of regulations such as AR 635-208 (unfitness) and AR 635-209 (unsuitability), or by barring further service through the use of paragraph 8c, AR 635-200 can prevent such problems.

The latter regulation provides the unit commander with the means to prevent further reenlistment of an individual without resorting to boards or courts-martial by placing into his personnel record a statement, endorsed by higher authority, that the man is not considered eligible for reenlistment. Unless this statement is withdrawn prior to the end of the soldier's enlistment, he is banned from future service in any of the Armed Services.



WHILE TROOPING THE LINE during honor guard ceremonies Saturday morning, General Sir Richard A. Hull, Chief of the Imperial General Staff, Great Britain, stops to talk with SFC Eddie R. Wiles, Presidio Cannon Crew Chief of Battery. An honor guard and 19-gun salute were held Saturday morning on his arrival and another on his departure Monday.

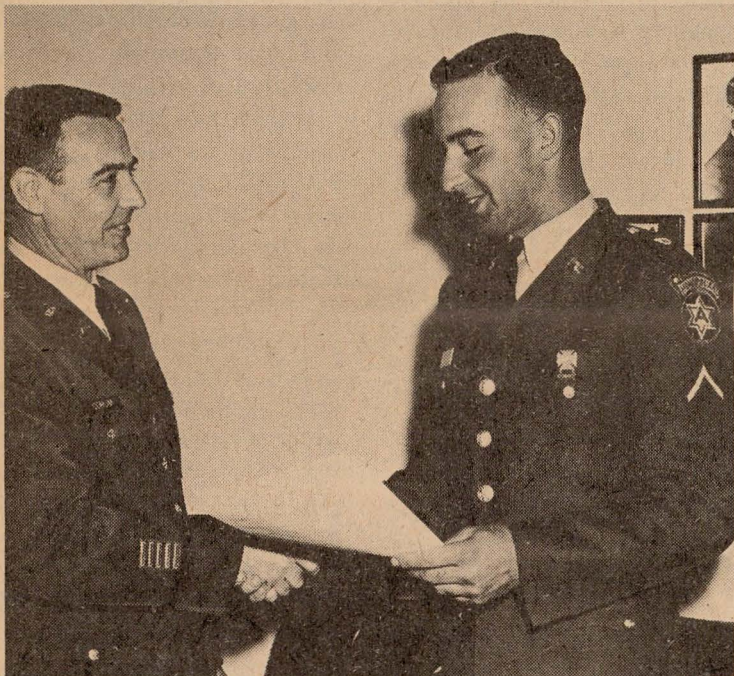


ROLLING OFF THE FLATCARS is one of twelve new buses to arrive by rail early this week. The new buses, according to Clarence E. Jump, Transportation Motor Pool Operations Foreman, are all 20 passenger models. Of these, seven will go to the TMP, the rest to other motor pools in the area. The TMP has also received recently a 45 passenger bus which can be quickly converted to a large ambulance.

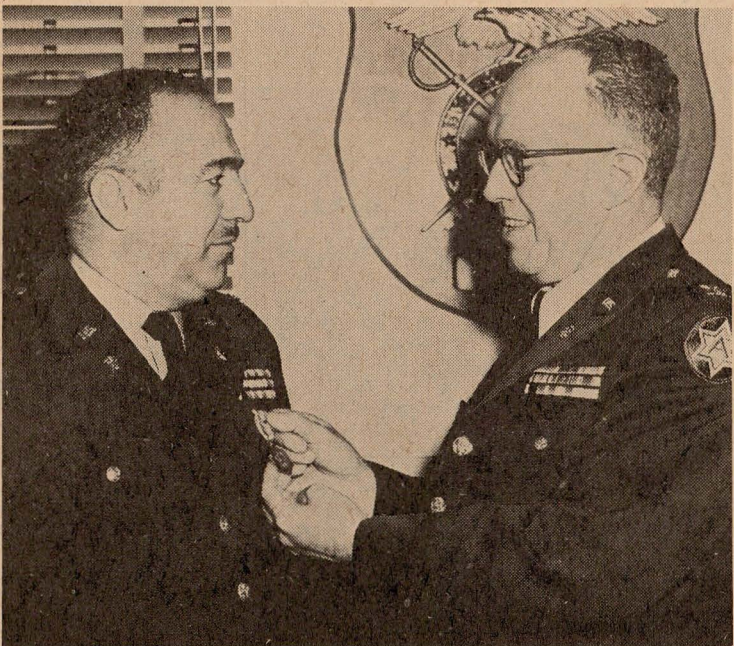


BEST MESS AWARD for March goes to the C and D Companies' combined Mess Hall. Here, Maj. James E. Corum, Deputy Post Commander, presents the award to M/Sgt. C. W. Palmer, Mess Steward.

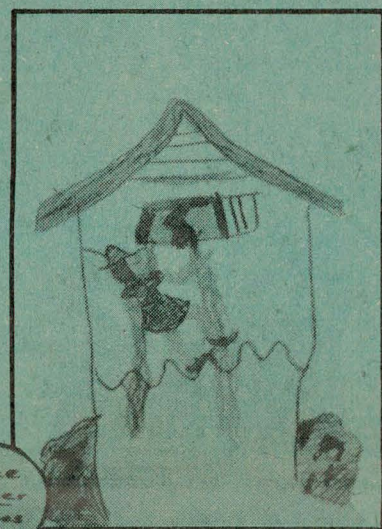
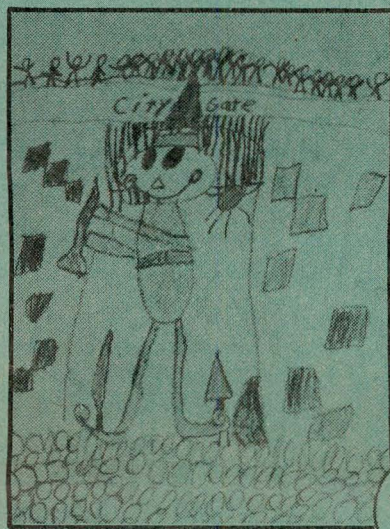
Presidio This Week With Pictures



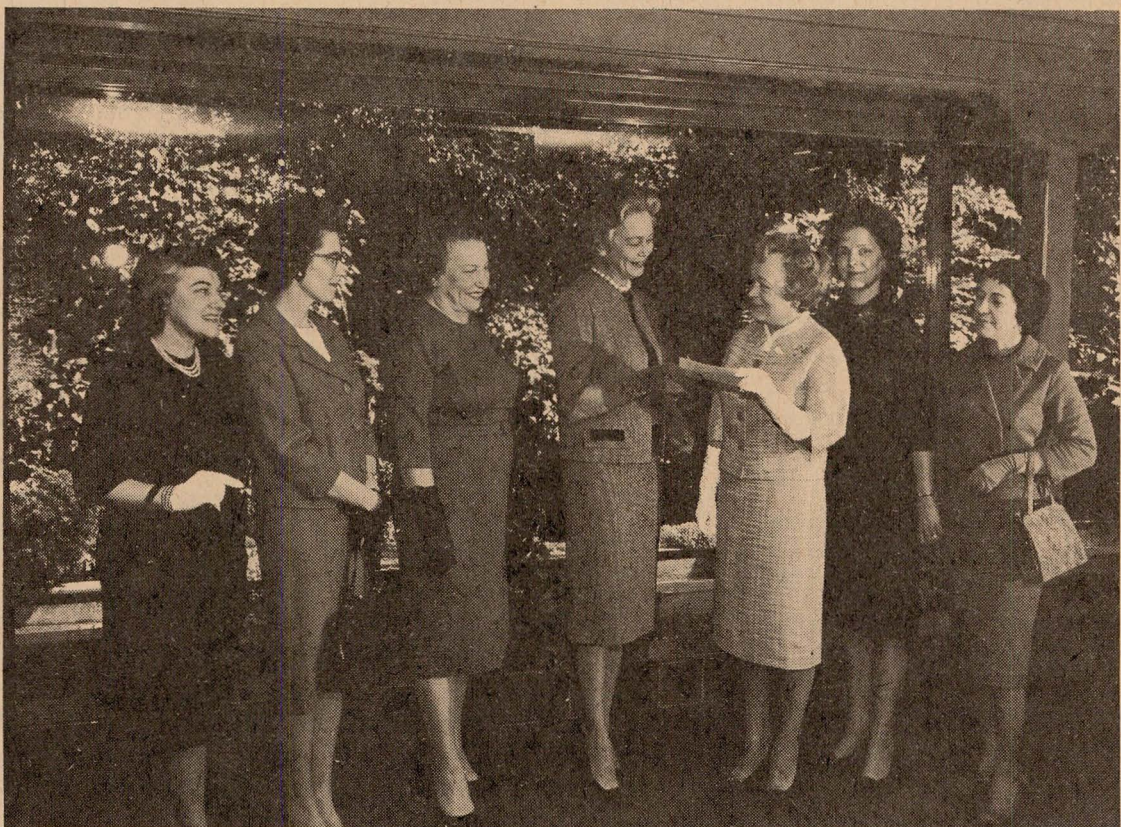
THE "POST OUTSTANDING SOLDIER" semi-annual award winner is PFC Robert V. Hawk, of A Company. Making the presentation is Maj. James E. Corum, Deputy Post Commander. PFC Hawk was also February's "Soldier Of The Month."



AN OAK LEAF CLUSTER to the Army Commendation Medal is awarded to Maj. Ted L. Johnson by Colonel W. H. Van Dine, Sixth Army Quartermaster. Maj. Johnson, now assigned to Sixth Army Quartermaster Section, received the award for outstanding performance of duty while assigned in Orleans, France.



THESE FINE WORKS OF ART were prize winners in the Presidio National Library Week Poster Contest for children. On the right is the poster which won the prize for grades 1 through 3 by Bruce Beadell, son of CWO Kenneth A. Beadell. On the left is the winner for grades 4-6 by Rikki Hill, daughter of Maj. William G. Hill.

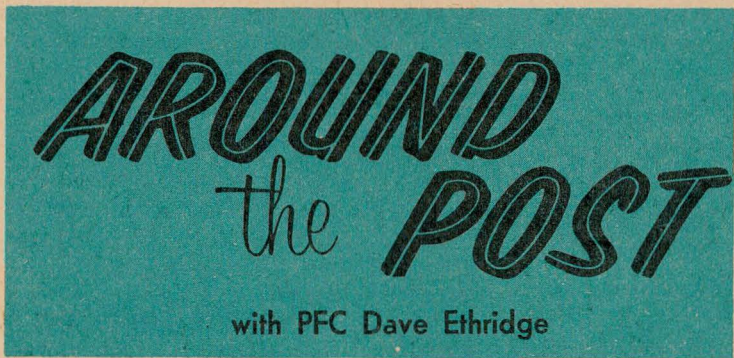


A CHECK FOR \$1,000 from the Presidio Women's Club, earmarked for the Army Distaff Foundation, is accepted by Mrs. John L. Ryan, Jr., who will deliver it to the Foundation in Washington, D.C. Presenting the check to Mrs. Ryan is Mrs. James W. Snee, Treasurer of the Presidio Women's Club. In the photograph (left to right) are Mrs. Lawrence Lusk, Chairman of the Welfare Committee, which raised the money; Mrs. William Boyson, representing LGH; Mrs. John Bridgman, from the club's retired section; Mrs. Ryan; Mrs. Snee; Mrs. Melvin Cizek, of Post; and Mrs. Doyce Hamilton, from XV Corps.



Post Nursery:

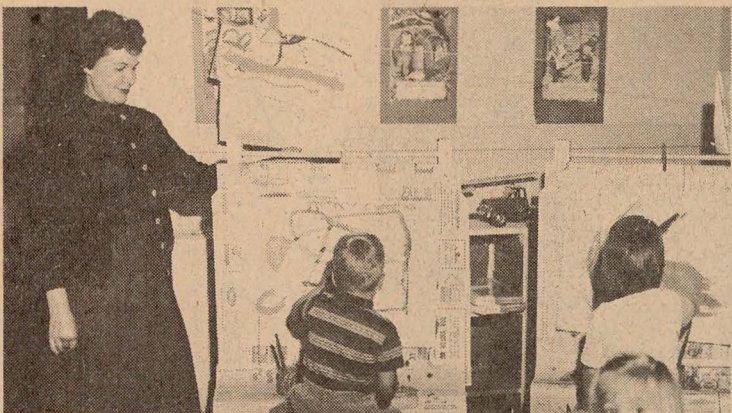
Young Lives Nurtured With TLC*



Mrs. Nancy Post presents the reading readiness program to her Kindergarten class.



Elfrieda Robertson puts a young charge to bed.



Mrs. Rosemary Aubry watches her Nursery School painters.



Nursery children receive excellent care.

Three establishments that are very "in" or "go" with the Younger Set on the Presidio are located on Ruger Street, just inside the Lombard St. Gate. They are, of course, the Pre-School Nursery, Nursery School, and Kindergarten. The action takes place at various hours at these popular spots. The Pre-School Nursery is in session from 0730 to 1800 weekdays, from 1200 to 0100 Saturdays, and on Sundays during Church Services from 0730 to 1300. The Nursery School and Kindergarten programs are geared to half-day sessions, with instruction from 0913 to 1135. All-day supervision is available here, too, for the children of working mothers.

Accepting children from six weeks to school age, the Pre-School Nursery is designed primarily to provide care and supervision for the youngsters, either on a regular basis for those whose mothers work, or only occasionally when mother wants to go shopping, etc. As the nursery hours would indicate, it is also ready to "baby-sit" on Saturday night.

Nursery School is particularly valuable for "only Children" or those who live in a small apartment, children who have little chance to play with others. The school morning sessions feature guided play (creative materials, stories, songs, records, and rhythm expression), milk and snacks, rest, free play, and even lunch for the full-day pupils.

The Post Kindergarten Program is much like those of any school system, placing emphasis on the child's preparation for entering the first grade. In particular, the Kindergarten carries on a reading readiness program to develop the attitudes and abilities the child must master in order to read.

*And what's TLC? Tender Loving Care, of course.

Even Good Old H₂O Can Be A Monkey On Your Back

Sixty-two senior NCOs assigned to Headquarters, Sixth Army heard Mr. Matt O'Connor, Chief Agent, Northern Division, California State Narcotics Enforcement Bureau, discuss "Drug Addiction" at their regular luncheon meeting held in the Letterman NCO Club on 25 April.

O'Connor told the NCOs that today's major drug problem was the promiscuous use of the so called restrictive drugs. He defined these as drugs requiring a prescription from a doctor.

Another of the problems faced by the enforcement bureau is the ease of obtaining drugs through the mail. "Mail order drugs can be acquired by contacting many drug supply houses and indicating that the requestor is in the business of repacking the drugs for resale or is engaged in some type of research work utilizing the items requested. The distributor has no legal requirement to check the source of his order. As a result many unethical people engage in the reprocessing of bulk drugs and then push them into the hands of illegal users.

"It is easy to become addicted," said O'Connor. "Some people have even become addicted to water. There are cases on hand where individuals have, by uncontrolled consumption of water so diluted their blood stream it caused

an improper supply of blood to the brain. These people have to be hospitalized and treated like any other addict."

The best way to approach pill taking, according to O'Connor, is not to take pills of any type unless at the direction of the doctor. The agent stated, "Today pill taking is perfectly accepted — everyone seems to be doing it. In fact the lost and found departments of night clubs, restaurants, and other public places now report that the most often lost item is the little pill box."

O'Connor concluded by saying that servicemen may become targets for people engaged in the dope traffic. "If someone approaches you either selling dope or asking for help in transporting it, don't try to play TV detective—give a firm answer, no!—and then report the situation to your commanding officer or other recognized official.

Mountain Music Highlights Church Pot-Luck Program

A program of authentic Appalachian Mountains folk music was the highlight of an old fashioned pot-luck supper held at the Religious Activities Center last Sunday. About 150 members of the Protestant Chapel attended the family get-together which is a monthly affair sponsored by the Protestant Women's organization.

The first section of the evening's entertainment was a series of lively selections by a barbershop quartet made up of PFC Kenneth Green, Sp4 Geno Valente, Pvt. Jerry Sallee and Chuck Massey.

Following the barber shop quartet, Mrs. Nancy Sexton, accompanying herself on the dulcimer, presented a program of folk music which originated in the Appalachians.

The dulcimer is an old instrument used in the hills of Kentucky and only two people in the United States make them. The ballads and carols presented by Mrs. Sexton were from a collection published by her uncle after traveling through the mountain country in search of authentic music sung by the mountain people.

Post And Sixth Army Art Contests Dates Set

The first step toward national recognition for local artists will take place at the Presidio on 1 August when the Post Art Contest picks the winners to go on to Sixth Army competition and possibly the All Army competition.

Artists wishing to enter their work in the Post Art Contest are asked to submit entries to Special Services Crafts Division, Bldg. 122, not later than 29 July. These entries will be judged on 1 August and the winners will represent Presidio in the Sixth Army Contest, to be held here on 9 September. Winners of this competition will go on to the All Army judging.

The Contest's rules outline five categories of competition:

- **Oil painting:** Entries will be not less than 10" or more and 50" on any one dimension, including frame and without glass.

- **Water colors:** (transparent and opaque): Entries will be not less than 9" or more than 36", including effective mounting and frame, without glass.

- **Drawings:** (etchings, lithographs, linoleum cuts, wood blocks, silk screen, and other print processes): Entries will be not less than 3" or more

than 24", including effective mounting, without glass.

- **Mixed Media** (any combination of media with or without collage): Mixed media entries must be flat graphic presentations not more than one-fourth inch thick. Parts of any collage must be secure of non-fragile or bulky heavy materials. Entries will be no less than 5" or more than 30" and effectively mounted for display, without glass.

Complete rules and regulations for all three contests are available to interested personnel at Special Services Crafts Division, Bldg. 122, Presidio.

Western Jamboree

A Western Jamboree Carnival is planned for both tonight and tomorrow night at the Armed Services YMCA, 166 Embarcadero. Come early and stay late—there will be dancing, tons of prizes, home-made vittles and games of skill.

Movie Roundup

Future films at the Presidio Main Theater:

FRIDAY THROUGH MONDAY—

THE LONGEST DAY (MYP) If you missed World War II because of age and you served in Europe during the Korean campaigns this is your chance while in uniform to see what war is really like. Well, almost. It has soldiers in it anyway. You can also get an advance look at Richard Burton before that other picture (whatever it's called) is released and find out what he has on the ball to attract that actress (what's her name). John Wayne, without boots, and Robert Mitchum, as a General, play feature roles. As a General? Increased admission, 1 buck.

TUESDAY—

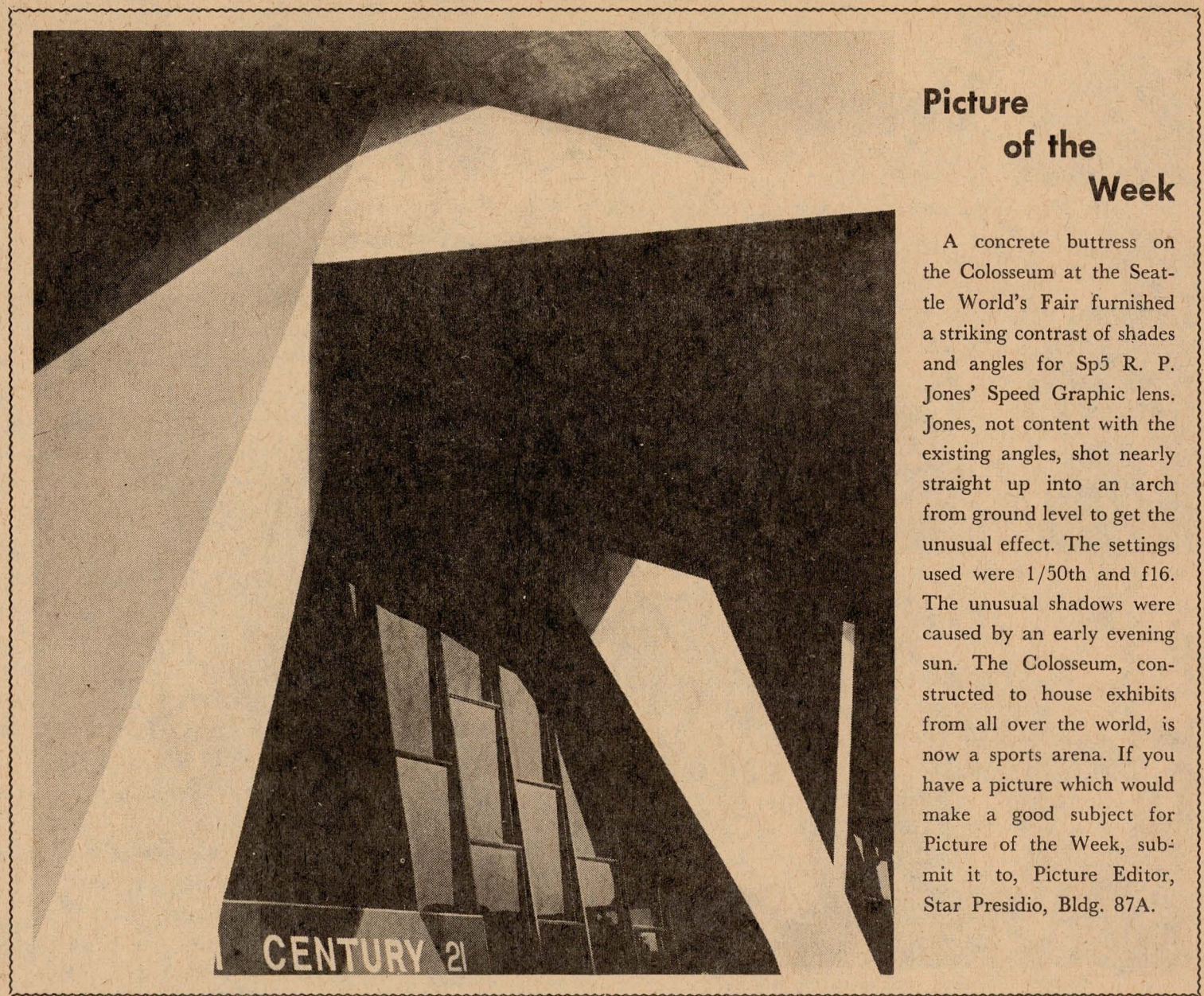
DUEL OF THE TITANS (F) If you feel, as Hollywood does, that nothing worth happening has come along since Rome's heyday this picture should complete your historical education. Or something. Steve (Tarzan) Reeves, as Romulus, and Gordon (Hercules) Scott, as Remus—wrestle, grunt, groan and show skin until every male in the audience feels constitutionally inadequate. Or, as the publicists say the film is about, "The legendary conflict of mankind's mightiest mortals." They may be right.

WEDNESDAY—

BLACK ZOO (MYP) "If you dare to enter the weird sinister world of the 'Black Zoo' you will meet the savage beasts that nightly stalk the city streets in search of human prey." What's it about you ask? Have no idea. Ask Michael Gough or Jeanne Cooper, they're in the picture.

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY—

TAMMY AND THE DOCTOR (F) The only question about this picture is why MacDonald Carey agreed to be in it. Tammy is still played by Sandra Dee and is a nurse this time (or did you guess that). She treats patients with "Mississippi-River-Mud potions (wow) and helps two feudin', fussin' millionaires to enjoy life (what?). Also starring Peter Fonda, whose father would never appear in a film like this.



Picture of the Week

A concrete buttress on the Colosseum at the Seattle World's Fair furnished a striking contrast of shades and angles for Sp5 R. P. Jones' Speed Graphic lens. Jones, not content with the existing angles, shot nearly straight up into an arch from ground level to get the unusual effect. The settings used were 1/50th and f16. The unusual shadows were caused by an early evening sun. The Colosseum, constructed to house exhibits from all over the world, is now a sports arena. If you have a picture which would make a good subject for Picture of the Week, submit it to, Picture Editor, Star Presidio, Bldg. 87A.

Toreros Win 4th In A Row With Final Frame Rally

★ ★ ★

Relief Hurler Jones Downs Moffett Nine

Ace right-handed hurler Johnny Jones won his second victory of the season Tuesday afternoon at Goode Field as the Toreros picked up their fourth win in a row. Battling Moffett Field airmen all the way, the Presidians took the Northern California Armed Forces League game, 5-4, with a final inning rally.

The Toreros got off to a slow start allowing the Moffett Flyers to score two runs in the first inning off two hits and two mis-cues, but bounced back in the bottom half to score one run off a single by Schlow, and a big double by Huston.

After the initial scores for Presidio in the first inning, they just couldn't seem to get started again until the seventh and final frame. After five periods of slow going they combined four big hits to score three runs.

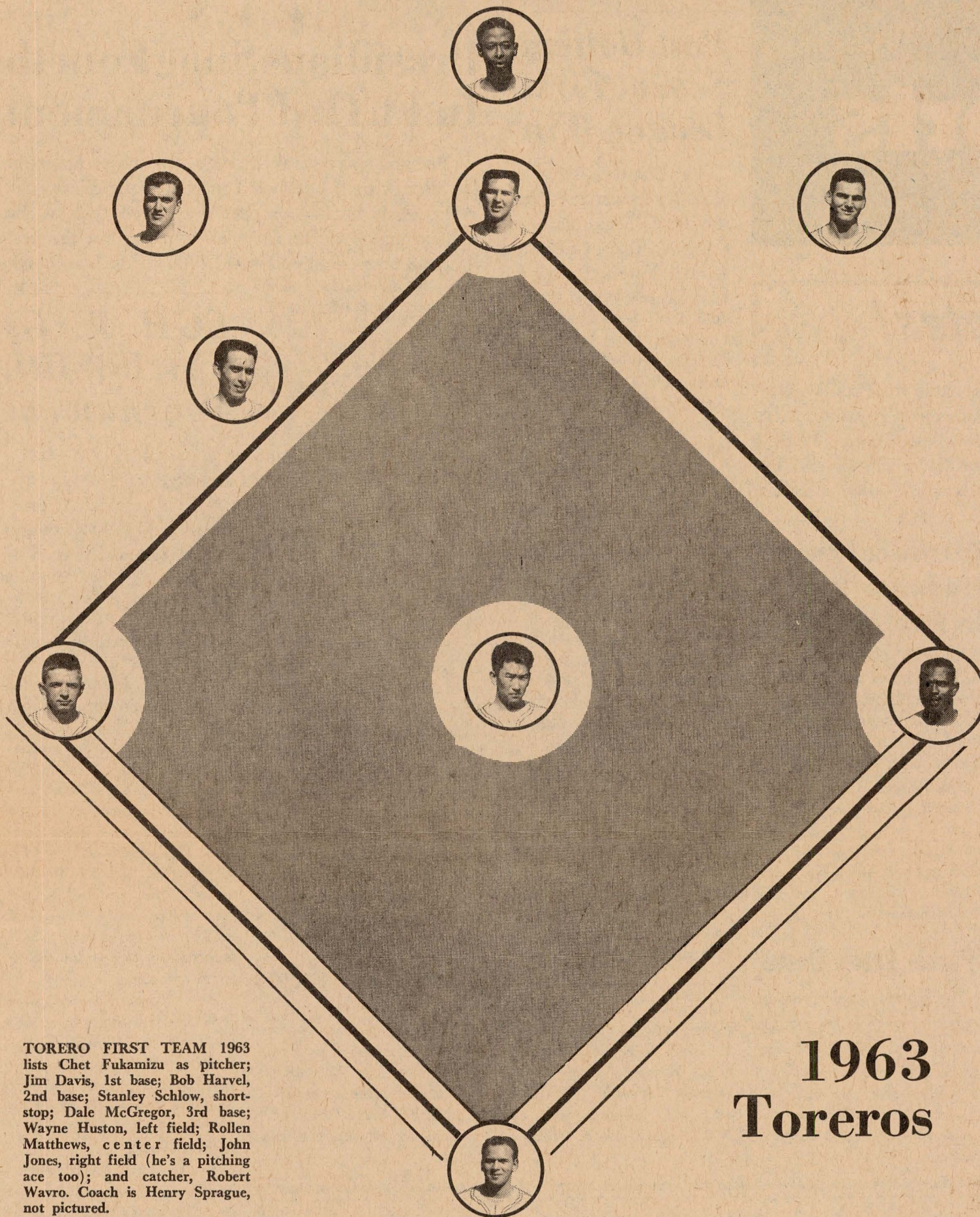
The rally started off when Matthews hit a sharp grounder to the Flyer shortstop who couldn't quite handle it. That was followed by a 400-foot out by Schlow. With one out the big bat went to work—Huston hit a line single which put Matthews on second—Davis followed with another line single that filled the bases and Johnny Jones drove two across to tie the game at 4-4.

Still with only one out, Lt. Ron Boehme hit a grounder to third, but the runner couldn't score. With two out, the Moffett pitcher let a low curve get away and Davis came across with the winning run.

Jones, contributing both from the mound and from the batter's box, saved the day with a superb performance in the final three innings. Lip-tack of Moffett pitched an equally good game, fanning eight and allowing only four hits before the final inning.

Hole-In-One

It only took 40 years but Dr. Frank Shanley finally made that hole-in-one that golfers look for throughout their careers. He knocked in a perfect shot on the 114 yard, 13th hole at the Presidio Army Golf Club, with a nine iron last week.



TORERO FIRST TEAM 1963 lists Chet Fukamizu as pitcher; Jim Davis, 1st base; Bob Harvel, 2nd base; Stanley Schlow, shortstop; Dale McGregor, 3rd base; Wayne Huston, left field; Rollen Matthews, center field; John Jones, right field (he's a pitching ace too); and catcher, Robert Wavro. Coach is Henry Sprague, not pictured.

1963 Toreros

Lake vs. Kornblum Is Final Tilt Of Handball Tourney

The Post Special Services single elimination Handball Tournament moved into the last stages this week with Lt. Guy Kornblum and Capt. Charles Lake making it into the final rounds.

Many exciting matches were played during the past week, with the biggest upset coming from Capt. Lake's win over S/Sgt. Abe Cohen, Ft. Eustis champion, 1959-61. Sgt. Cohen took the first game 21-14 and then dropped the next

two to Capt. Lake 21-10 and 21-14.

Capt. Lake will play Lt. Kornblum this weekend for the championship.

Other players in the tournament were: Maj. T. J. Smith, Capt. Charles Pino, Lt. Ray Jones, Lt. H. Henderson, CWO John Satti and Sgt. Richard Rogers.

The Sports Division has now started a Pyramid Tournament which will last through August.

Torero Home-Game Schedule

- 4 May—1400—Mare Island vs. Presidio*
- 5 May—1300—Jefferson Athletic Club vs. Presidio
- 7 May—1500—Alameda Coast Guard vs. Presidio
- 8 May—1400—S. F. State College vs. Presidio
- 9 May—1500—Treasure Island vs. Presidio

*A Northern California Armed Forces League game. All games will be played at Goode Field at Presidio.

OAT Takes Honors In Sixth Army VB Tournament

STAR PRESIDIAN

Sports

Bowling Notes!



The Recruiters won first place in the Presidio Winter Bowling League which finished out its season Monday night at the Presidio Bowling Center. With a total for the season of 54½ wins to 35½ losses, the Recruiters beat out the Odd-Balls who bowled their last series with two dummies.

High average for the League was held by Maj. F. F. Hughes. He was a member of the Gags team which finished in sixth place. Pete Pedrotti of the Missile Masters ended up with both the high game, 277, and high series, 629, for the season.

The first four placers were:

	Won	Lost
Recruiters	51½	35½
Odd-Balls	48	42
Red Dots	49½	40½
Missile Masters	47½	42½

Giants On TV

One of the few San Francisco Giants games to be televised this season will be on KTVU next Friday. It will be a live broadcast from Dodger Stadium.

Do you remember when Henry Armstrong held three world titles at one time? If so, your age is showing. In the late 1930s he held the featherweight, welterweight and lightweight titles. He is the only fighter to ever hold three crowns at one time.

on the big eye

SATURDAY—

- 1400—Horse Race. The Kentucky Derby. The 89th running of America's race is seen on this live telecast from Churchill Downs. Bryan Field reports pre-race color; Jack Drees calls the race. Eddie Arcaro and Chris Schenkel conduct winner's circle interviews and analyze a taped repeat of the race. (5)
- 1430—Wrestling. (7)
- 1530—Bowling. PBA New Jersey Open. (7)
- 1700—Road Racing and Judo. Trenton "100" and Japanese Judo Championships. (7)
- 1800—Bowling. (2)
- 1900—Boxing. Willie Pastrano vs. Wayne Thornton. (7)
- 1945—Bowling. Billy Golembiewski is the challenger. (7)

SUNDAY—

- 1200—Bowling. (2)
- 1330—Golf. The last four holes of the Tournament of Champions at Desert Inn, Las Vegas. (4)
- 2045—Roller Derby. Bay Bombers vs. Hawaiians. (2)

FRIDAY—

- 1955—Baseball. San Francisco Giants vs. Los Angeles Dodgers at Chavez Ravine. (2)

Post Golfers Score First League Win

The first meeting of the season between the Presidio Golf Team and another Northern California Armed Forces League team was last week at the Presidio Army Golf Course. The Presidians broke a series of losses to non-league teams by besting the Travis AFB team.

Using the "nine-point system," Presidio came out on top with 14½ to Travis' 12½.

Going onto the 18th green, Presidio and Travis were even, but a birdie on the last hole by Post top player, SFC Murry Jacobs, pushed the Presidians ahead for the two-point victory. Jacobs finished with a one-under-par 71.

Behind Jacobs' 71 were Maj. Oliver Shank and Col. Ralph Metzger, ret., both with 79; SFC Harrison and Capt. Robert Brown, both with 81; and SFC William Ames with 84.

Jacobs, a golfer who has played on Army teams and in Army tournaments all over the world during his military career, is now in his second year as Presidio's Post Champion. This year he took the honors with 222 for the 54-hole medal play tournament.

National Basketball Association has picked J. Walter Kennedy to be its new president. Kennedy succeeds 73-year-old Maurice Podoloff, who has presided over the N.B.A. since its inception in 1946.

Presidians Snag Fourth In Ft. Ord Tournament

Presidio spikers pulled one of the major upsets of the Sixth Army Volleyball Tournament, held last week at Ft. Ord, as they dropped Ft. MacArthur in the tightest match of the four-day tourney, but the best the local boys could pull in the final results was fourth place, behind Oakland Army Terminal, Ft. Ord and Ft. Lewis.

In Presidio's final match of the tourney, MacArthur copped the opening game, 15-13. The Presidians took the last two as they grabbed the second 15-11 and went down to the wire knitted at 15-15 in the third. George Davis and Pete Kinores each converted for a 17-15 win, placing Presidio fourth.

With player-coach Jim Zarko calling the shots on the floor in the championship game, Oakland Army Terminal swept the Championship from the grasp of the battling Ft. Lewis team in straight sets, 15-5, 15-7 for a 7-0 tourney record. Zarko was selected as the outstanding player of the tournament by the opposing coaches.

Final standings were, in this order: Oakland Army Terminal, Ft. Lewis, Ft. Ord, Presidio, Ft. MacArthur, Ft. Huachuca, Ft. Irwin and Yuma Test Station.

22 Instructors Needed

The Junior Rifliers are in need of instructors. Anyone over 21 interested in giving instruction on the .22 caliber rifle to the young set is asked to call SFC Manio, Ext. 2725 or 4100, or Sp4 Maddox, Ext. 2642.

Distance Runner Hammer Places In Five Mile Race

Running five miles in the rugged hills of northern California sounds like quite a task. But, how about doing it in 25:03 minutes? That sounds like an even bigger task.

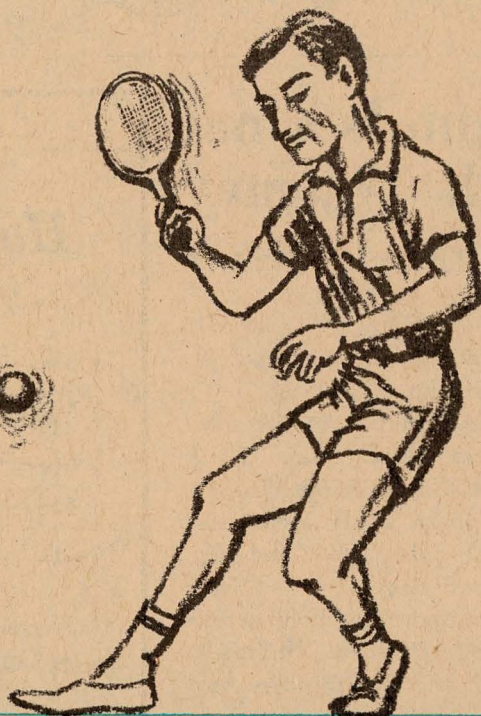
Sp4 Harold Hammer, Iowa Champion last year in the Cross Country field, took third at the Paradise Golden Nugget Days Road Race last weekend with that time. He ran in a field of fifty.

Peeble Beach Closed

The general public will no longer be allowed to use the famous and difficult Pebble Beach golf course, effective 1 July. Play, after that date, will be limited to guests and residents of lodges and clubs in the area.

It's Tennis Time Again

Whatever the time of year, Presidio Special Services Sports Division has some kind of tournament planned or in the works. The next playoffs at Post level will be for male tennis players. Last year Presidio was well represented indeed by Les Dodson of the Sixth Army Medical Laboratory who went all the way to the Inertservice Matches and played a big roll in Army's nearly clean sweep of the trophies. If you would like to try to follow up that performance, contact the Sport Division immediately at 4120 or 3968, and have your name entered on the elimination ladder.



LGH WACs First In WIRL Tournament

The Women's Inter-service Recreation League (WIRL) volleyball tournament, held at Oakland Army Terminal last Saturday found two Presidio teams battling it out for the championship. The WAC team from Letterman General Hospital took home the big trophy after defeating a hard hitting Presidio team in a split set.

Presidio opened the tournament by playing Travis AFB and got off to a good start winning the opening set in less than the required eight minutes. The second set was a little tougher for the Presidio women, but once they got started they took the second set by a comfortable 15-11 margin to complete the match in two straight.

The second round was played between Letterman and Oakland Army Terminal. LGH took two out of three over Oakland, while Treasure Island was handing Mare Island a defeat on another court in two straight.

In the third round Presidio had a little trouble with the loss of Lelaini Matantia, starting left front, Joanne Pope, first sub., and Sherrill Hochspeier, starting right forward, but with the help of Sue Miller and Mary Parker, the local gals was able to defeat Ft. Ord 17-15 and 13-11.

In the final round the two San Francisco teams met for the championship. LGH took the big trophy, but not before the Presidio team gave them a good scare by taking the first two in overtime. After a time-out to talk with their coach, the girls from Letterman came back into the game with the desire to win and the Presidiennes weren't able to get their form until the last set in the championship match—but it was too late.

U.S. Savings Bond Purchase Urged

Serving:

U.S. Army Garrison — XV U.S. Army Corps — 6th Region ARADCOM

Star Presidian

and: Sixth United States Army

"Guardian of the Golden West"

Vol. 11, No. 47

PRESIDIO OF SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA

Friday, 10 May, 1963

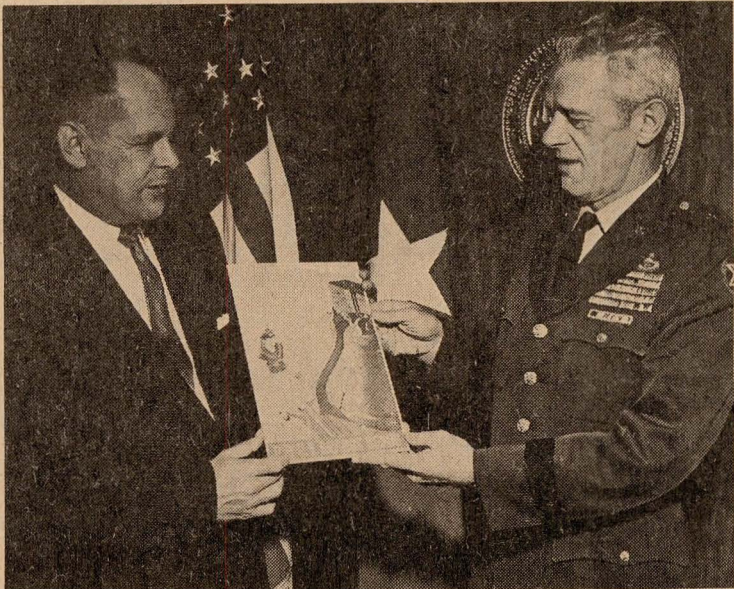
CG's Message

The members of the Sixth United States Army join me in congratulating the Women's Army Corps whose Twenty-First Anniversary on 14 May, 1963, will be an occasion of worldwide observance.

The women of the WAC belong to an elite organization, performing a wide range of essential duties in the United States Army with exemplary skill and sense of mission.

It is a pleasure to convey to the officers and enlisted members of the Women's Army Corps the best wishes of this command on their Anniversary, and to express the hope that the WAC will long continue its valued contributions to the success of the Army and the defense of the Nation.

Lt. Gen. John L. Ryan, Jr.
Lieutenant General, U.S.A.



LAUNCHING THE 1963 FREEDOM BOND DRIVE for Sixth Army, Chief of Staff Brigadier General Patrick H. Devine receives a Treasury Department Poster from Mr. Arthur Derre, Area Manager, Savings Bond Division, Treasury Department.

Post Commander Sets Goals For 1962 AER And ARS Fund Drives At Presidio

Post Commander Colonel William S. McElhenny announced this week that the joint annual fund campaign of the Army Emergency Relief (AER) and the Army Relief Society (ARS) will be conducted at the Presidio from 31 May through 15 June.

"The purpose of this campaign is twofold," said Col. McElhenny. "First, to provide Army personnel the opportunity to contribute the funds necessary to enable both organizations to continue operations without incurring an annual deficit, and second, to re-appraise and acquaint military personnel and their families with the assistance available to them when faced with a financial emergency."

During the calendar year 1962 the AER Section at the

Presidio disbursed nearly \$19,000 in loans and grants to assist military personnel and their dependents in their emergent needs. This year's campaign goal for Presidio has been set at \$2850.00.

"Through the voluntary contributions of all personnel, we should meet and exceed this goal," said the Post Commander. All enlisted personnel will contribute in their units and all officer personnel will contribute in their sections.

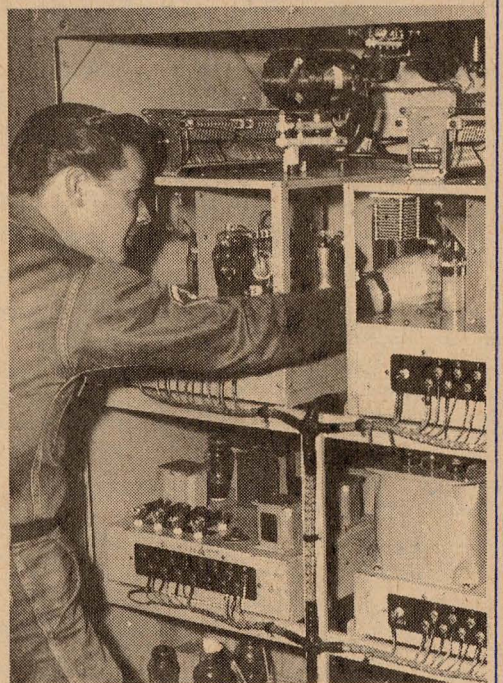
Campaign material may be picked up at the AER office, and all donations should be turned into the AER officer not later than 15 June.

Col. McElhenny requested all unit commanders and chiefs of sections to give their personal attention in assuring that adequate publicity concerning this program is given to all personnel and that procedures are established which will provide each individual

an opportunity to contribute to this worthy cause. "Remember," he concluded, "THE ARMY TAKES CARE OF ITS OWN — through AER-ARS."

No Green Men At Presidio's MARS

Perched high atop the ridge behind the main part of the Presidio is the post's MARS Radio station. Working closely with amateur radio operators throughout the Sixth Army area and beyond, the unit keeps in constant practice, serving as an alternate communications channel for use should regular means—those that depend upon telephone and power lines—be put out of operation. This might happen as the result of a natural disaster of some sort, fires, earthquakes, floods, etc. The MARS network's worth has been proved many times in the past during such periods of crisis. Cooperation between military and civilian operators is the key to MARS' success. See page five for more about MARS.



On the inside:

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- Back To Big Red 1—p. 3
- AFD Plans—p. 3
- Old Presidian—p. 4
- Down To Earth—p. 5
- A Reading Lamp . . .—p. 6
- A Turtle?—p. 6
- Small-Fry Baseball—p. 7

★ ★ ★

Person-To-Person Campaign For Minuteman Bond Award

For the past six years during the annual savings bond canvass, Sixth U.S. Army Headquarters earned a Minuteman Award by attaining at least 65% participation in the savings bond program.

Brigadier General Patrick H. Devine, Sixth U.S. Army Chief of Staff, stated in announcing the campaign that this year "with proper organization and emphasis we should attain a better participation than ever before."

The Interdepartmental Savings Bond Committee for all Federal agencies has announced that the 1963 Person-to-Person Canvass is to be known as "The 1963 Freedom Bond Drive." General Earle G. Wheeler, Chief of Staff, United States Army, in announcing the Army's participation in the 1963 Person-to-Person Canvass stated "The regular purchase of Savings Bonds is one of the best ways for all Americans to participate directly in financing our national defense efforts and the economic strength and growth of our country. In the continuing contest between freedom and tyranny, the important role that the Savings Bond program plays in maintaining the strength and security of our country cannot be over-emphasized. Equally important is the financial security that this program provides for the individual. The regular purchase of Savings Bonds enables millions of American families to provide for their financial security now and for the future."

(Continued on Page 3)

Military Pay Raise Is Half-Way Home

The military pay bill is half-way home. The House of Representatives approved, this week, an amended pay bill that will put extra green backs in the pockets of most career personnel.

Senate approval is now the only barrier to the increase.

The House over-ruled its own Armed Services Committee by including in the bill a \$55-a-month combat allowance for men serving under enemy fire, retroactive to 1 Jan. 1961. Also included is the restoration of the traditional retired-active duty pay parity that was lost to personnel retiring before 1958.

The increase averages 12.6 per cent and will benefit those serving in the middle grades, both officer and enlisted, most heavily.

Safety Check

Presidio personnel are urged to have their private vehicles safety checked on 15, 16 or 17 May at any of the several check point locations near the post. The prompt correction of mechanical defects is a must for safe driving. The service offered is free.

Forewarned Is Forearmed

This time honored expression applies to much that we do. It seems to apply with special pertinence to the consequences of our thoughtless, careless or ill-considered acts.

Many such acts are offenses (misdemeanors or crimes) punishable by fine or imprisonment by civil courts. To better understand just how serious a moment of thoughtlessness can be, you need only read a bail schedule for the courts in your vicinity.

A bail schedule lists the amount of money (bail) that a person arrested for an offense must post to avoid waiting in jail until time for his trial. Further, the fine assessed at trial will, upon conviction, frequently approximate the amount of bail posted.

In this area, bail for some of the more common offenses in the state courts is as follows:

Speeding	\$100
Drunk Driving	250
Malicious mischief to vehicle.....	250
Driving with revoked or expired license	250
Hit and Run of unattended vehicle	250
Drunk in public	100
Resisting an Officer	100
Possessing dangerous weapon.....	100
Minor registering in a hotel.....	100
Dissuading a witness from attending trial	200
Causing minor to become a ward of juvenile court	500

Many other thoughtless, careless or ill-conceived acts fall short of being punishable offenses, but may well have an equally far-reaching adverse effect on the offender. Driving an automobile without sufficient insurance coverage, failing to repair obvious physical hazards to others, and ignoring the socially sanctioned rights of others are examples.

Should private litigation result from any such act, the consequences can extend well beyond the immediate bother and expenses of a court appearance. An adverse ruling may cause serious financial problems and set off a disastrous chain reaction. Social strain and your reputation for reliability may likewise suffer. The added strain could even promote marital discord.

It is wise to remember to think before you act. If you have doubts about a proposed course of action or about the consequences of action already taken, it is also well to remember that professional advice is available to help you minimize adverse consequences. Should you need such assistance, consult your private attorney or one of the Legal Assistance Attorneys in the Office of the Post Judge Advocate, building 36.

Editor's Note: Maj. Paul E. Beckman, Post Judge Advocate, author of this column, will be addressing a meeting of the California Loan and Financial Association next Wednesday. The subject of his talk is "Military-Civilian Affairs of Members of the Armed Forces."

Quote of the Week

"In this century of storm and tragedy . . . our comradeship and brotherhood in war were unexampled. We stood together and because of that the Free World now stands."—Sir Winston Churchill.



Star Presidian

The Star Presidian is an authorized weekly newspaper published under the direct supervision of the Commanding Officer of the Presidio of San Francisco for the benefit of military and civilian personnel of Hq. Sixth U.S. Army; Hq. 6th Region Army Air Defense Command; Hq. XV U. S. Army Corps; and the Garrison of the Presidio. Distribution is made each Friday morning on troop messes, key command points individual quarters. General distribution ratio is 1 to 3.

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Commanding 6th Region ARADCOM, MAJ. GEN. M. M. MAGEE
Commanding XV U. S. Army Corps, MAJ. GEN. J. E. THEIMER
Commanding Presidio, COLONEL W. S. McLENNY

Publications Editor, Kenneth S. Erwin
Star Presidian Editor, Sp4 Donald W. Chase
PHOTO DEADLINE Tuesday Noon: Copy Deadline Wednesday 0900

EDITORIALS and FEATURES



NCO Topics

By SFC Charles S. Hawkins,
Headquarters Company, Sixth Army Special Troops

A GI bill is under consideration in Congress that proposes educational assistance for the peacetime veteran. It would give the ex-serviceman one-and-one-half-days of paid schooling for every day spent in military service. A maximum of 36 months schooling could accrue.

Veterans qualified under this program could also receive subsistence at the rate of \$110 monthly for a single man, \$135 for veteran with one dependent and \$160 for two or more dependents.

Previous GI bills were based on a definite need. Due to wartime necessity men were uprooted from their normal pursuits. It was only proper that the government take steps to assist wartime veterans in their readjustment to civilian life. Today military service is a part of his obligation to his country and warrants no compensation in form of a GI education bill.

I'm not one of those who subscribes to the theory that any young American can work his way through college. My observation of the academic load carried by today's college student (there are two in my family) leads me to believe that college study is a full time job. There is no time for a "work-your-way-program" if the student is to acquire the full benefit of college work.

Who pays for college then? It must be parental responsibility. Young couples today should assume this responsibility as one of the normal obligations to their children. (We must also recognize the fact that not everyone must go to college—there are many vocational and administrative functions not requiring a college degree that offer satisfying and rewarding careers.)

Today's veteran or any qualified person has been provided assistance in the form of Public Law 864, 85th Congress, otherwise known as the National Defense Education Act. Under this program a loan fund has been created for the purpose of supporting those seeking to complete a higher education. A student can borrow up to \$1000 per year. A maximum of \$5000 can be borrowed to complete a course of college training.

Repayment of the loan does not start until one year after the student finishes school. Interest does not accrue on the loan until repayment begins. The interest rate would be 3% per year. Repayment is to be completed in 10 years.

Fifty per cent of the loan may be cancelled if the borrower becomes a full time teacher in a public elementary or secondary school.

Graduate fellowships are also sponsored under this act.

So—in view of these facts I feel that a GI bill is not justified. As always, the American system offers the way. An enterprising student and resourceful parents can find the way without the taxpayer having to carry the burden.

they're talking about...

HAVE YOU USUALLY STRUCK UP A FRIENDSHIP IMMEDIATELY WITH THOSE PERSONS WHO LATER BECAME YOUR GOOD FRIENDS? OR, DO YOU USUALLY DISLIKE OR FEEL INDIFFERENT TOWARD THESE PEOPLE WHEN YOU FIRST MEET THEM?

Sp5 Cecil J. Hill, Data Processing Division, Post Comptroller Section. It probably isn't true with everyone, but for me it invariably happens that a person who I like right off turns out to be a dud. Usually people I like right at first are overly friendly and you hear their whole life story several times in a few days and they just aren't interesting anymore. On the other hand, my good friends, or people I like a lot or respect, seem to be weird at first. Then, as you get to know them, they turn out to be good guys. And, they don't become boring in the first couple of days.



PFC Rodney Brooks, Personnel Records, Post Military Personnel Section. I try to treat everyone with the same impartiality during our first meeting and usually my first impression of them tells me whether we will have a lasting friendship. But, mistakes do happen. I met this girl once and I was completely indifferent toward her—later on I wasn't so indifferent and I married her.



Sp4 Ray Christiansen, Registration, Post Provost Marshal Section. Sometimes I go wrong when I hit it off with someone immediately. Take for example this dentist, who will remain nameless, that I met the other day. He seemed like a real nice guy, sincere, honest and straight forward. When I first met him I said to myself, "Now there is a really good guy." He told me that my wisdom teeth were going to be giving me some trouble soon. He also told me he could fix them for me so they wouldn't give me any trouble. He said he would take them out for me. At this point I knew he was a real friend, but now I have my doubts. My wisdom teeth did give me some trouble all right and it was soon—right after he took them out. They're still giving me trouble. So, understandably, I'm a little apprehensive now about these nice, sincere, honest, straight forward guys who want to help you out.



LAW IN ACTION

NEGLIGENCE PER SE

Negligence "per se" means that the person who does certain acts is at fault "in and of and by itself."

As a rule to prove lack of due care, one must produce facts in court showing a lack of care.



But a violation of law is negligence "by itself," if the broken law sets up standards of care. For example, suppose you drive your car too fast, fail to meet health and safety standards, or unlawfully burn trash.

Most violations are crimes, and rarely call for civil payments of damages. Still, to obey the laws is a duty to society as well as to any person.

Breaking the vehicle code is often negligence per se, such as when someone is hurt through improper parking, driving on the wrong side of the street, failure to yield the right of way, or driving with poor brakes.

Of course, one must show that the violation brought on the injury. That someone drives without a license is a crime, but not negligence per se.

Sometimes an emergency is an excuse for law violations.

As plaintiff, your violation of the law also may be "contributory negligence per se;" and any claim you would otherwise have for damages will fail. Thus, the plaintiff who broke the laws designed for



his own safety cannot sue and win an award. Thus jaywalking, being drunk, etc., may bar financial recovery.

MOS Testing Results Good News For Some

The Department of the Army announced this week that 8400 enlisted personnel tested for pro-pay in February are eligible to either continue receiving this pay or start receiving it if not presently included in the program.

Unit commanders make the final selection of personnel to receive the additional money.

Those scoring below the minimum figure will have their pro-pay stopped "at the earliest practicable date."

This listing represents the first of three increments based on the February testing. Other lists will be announced at monthly intervals.

MOSs tested and minimum scores for pro-pay are:

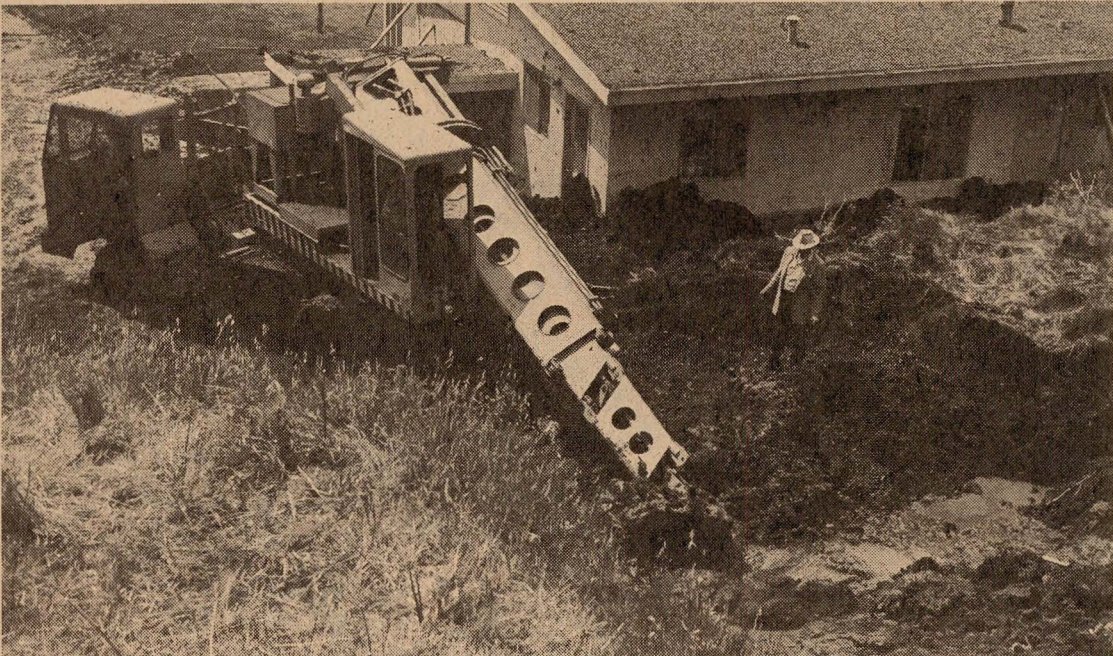
MOS	Min.	80	90
Code	Prof.	573.1	90
054.6	Score	6	110
.7	80	7, .8	112
059.1, .2, .6	85	677.1, .4	80
.7	80	6, .7	107
292.1, .7	90	8, .9	110
153.1	80	679.4 to .9	80
.0, .7	80	701.1	110
.8	108	6	113
.9	109	7	114
179.1	110	8, .9	115
.6, .7	98	761.1	125
228.1, .6, .7	108	6, .7, .8	127
229.1	80	768.1	125
.6	110	2	116
253.1, .6, .7	117	6 to .9	125
282.1, .2, .3, .6, .7	80	812.1, .2, .6	80
283.1	80	7	90
.6, .7	80	8	100
343.1, .6, .7	85	815.1, .2	80
424.1	80	6	110
.2	115	7	115
.6, .7	125	831.1	80
444.6	130	2, .6	110
.7	115	832.1	125
555.1, .6	117	2	127
.7	114	.6	130
	125	7	140
	128	6, .7, .8	130

Presidians On The Go

On Tuesday the Presidians Drill Team flew to Reno, Nevada to participate in a Governor's Day Ceremony held yesterday.

Following their appearance in Reno, the drill team was flown to Colorado Springs where they will show their stuff today in an Armed Forces Week show.

Before the 22-member contingent returns to the Presidio it will make one more stop; this one at Lowrey Air Force Base in Denver, Colorado.



SOGGY-TYPE WEATHER that we've all been putting up with lately has also been keeping the Post Engineer Section busy. Here, personnel of the Buildings and Grounds Division are hard at work with their heavy equipment removing a major slide which threatened, for a time, to engulf not only this home at Ft. Baker, but also the equipment itself. A rock and concrete retaining wall of the cribbing type will be constructed to control this slide. Meanwhile, on San Pablo Ridge behind Berkeley, another slide was rapidly removing the foundations from beneath a building until the engineers dumped 500 tons of quarry rock in the gap. The building is at an old Nike site, now occupied only by security personnel.

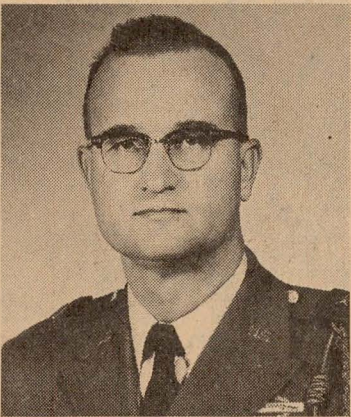
Bond Drive

(Continued from Page 1)

Lieutenant General John L. Ryan, Jr., Sixth U.S. Army Commander, stated when commenting upon General Wheeler's announcement, "Each of us has a definite responsibility to encourage the habit of saving regularly. The positive benefits accruing to the individual through systematic savings are unquestionable and the regular purchase of Savings Bonds by payroll deduction is one of the most effective methods for carrying out a savings plan.

"The objectives of the 1963 Person-to-Person Canvass is to enroll a minimum of twenty-five percent of the nonparticipants in the payroll savings plan for the purchase of United States Savings Bonds. An additional objective is to encourage those individuals now participating in the program to increase existing allotments for the purchase of bonds."

The 1963 campaign will be held at the Presidio of San Francisco during the period 20 through 31 May 1963.



NEW PRESIDENT of the 5,500 member Reserve Officers Association, Department of California, is Brigadier General Richard H. Neddersen. The highly decorated veteran of the North African, Italian and French campaigns of World War II will also continue in his post as Assistant Division Commander of the 91st Division, northern California's major Army Reserve component.

'Big Red One' Units Returning To Famous Division At Ft. Riley

Units of the famous 1st Infantry Division that had served previously with the "Big Red One," from World War I days until Operation Gyroscope separated them in 1957, have rejoined the 1st.

Colors and trophies of the 18th and 16th Infantry have been returned to Fort Riley from Germany where these forces were recently stationed. The latter unit was returned in the status of a battalion.

The exchange was made by

division personnel shuttling between Ft. Riley and Germany under Exercise Long Thrust VII.

The 16th Infantry was organized in 1861 and fought at Bull Run, Antietam and Gettysburg as well as in the Mexican War and various Indian battles. The 18th Infantry started action in the Civil War, again in the Spanish American War and joined the "Big Red One" just before World War I.

OFFICE OF THE MAYOR
SAN FRANCISCO

GEORGE CHRISTOPHER

Proclamation

WHEREAS, It is appropriate and desirable that all Americans devote one day each year to a public expression of respect for the men and women of the Armed Forces of the United States whose service to the country is a demonstration of their devotion to the Nation; and

WHEREAS, The men and women of the Armed Forces of the United States, in the performance of their highly skilled and demanding duties, assure the defense of our nation and are ready at all times to help assure the maintenance of American freedom; and

WHEREAS, The third Saturday in May has been designated to be observed as Armed Forces Day;

NOW, THEREFORE, I, George Christopher, Mayor of the City and County of San Francisco, do hereby proclaim the week of May 13 - 18, 1963 to be "ARMED FORCES WEEK" in San Francisco, and Saturday, May 18, 1963 to be "ARMED FORCES DAY," and I call upon all public officials and agencies of the government to join in the observance of these occasions, and I urge all citizens of San Francisco to display the American flag and participate actively in programs planned during this period as a measure of respect for the members of the Armed Forces of the United States.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF I have hereunto set my hand and caused the seal of the City and County of San Francisco to be affixed this first day of May, nineteen hundred and sixty-three.



George Christopher
Mayor

Multi-Service Units To Parade On A.F.D.

Representatives of all the Armed Services of the United States will literally be standing shoulder to shoulder during this year's Armed Forces Day activities at the Presidio on Saturday, 18 May.

Marching in the Retreat Parade, marking the climax of the day's program, will be members of the Marine Corps, Navy, Air Force, Coast Guard and the Army's Air Defense Command, plus the regular contingent of Presidio personnel. They will form a composite Honor Company to pass in review before guests of the Presidio.

During the day visitors may avail themselves of guided tours of the post, movies shown at a special outdoor theater, concerts by the Sixth U.S. Army Band, drill team demonstrations presented by the WACs and the Presidians, and equipment displays on the parade ground.

Refreshments will be served at the various snack bar locations on the Post as well as at a mobile snack bar located at the display area.

Among the static displays to be set up on the main parade ground will be a Hercules Missile mounted on a transporter, provided by Headquarters, 40th Brigade, an H-13 Helicopter from the 40th Brigade Flight Section, and an M-48 tank from the 91st Division. There will also be a weapons display by the Provost Marshal's office, a vehicle display by the Transportation Motor Pool and a Special Services bookmobile.

The open house activities

will include tours of the all Crafts Shops, the Service Club and both chapels. There will also be one EM barracks with full field display of equipment open to the public.

Complete tours of the Post will be conducted on military buses with stops scheduled for the parachute rigging shop and the San Francisco Air Defense School. Guides will provide a running description of the area as the buses follow the scenic route through the Post.

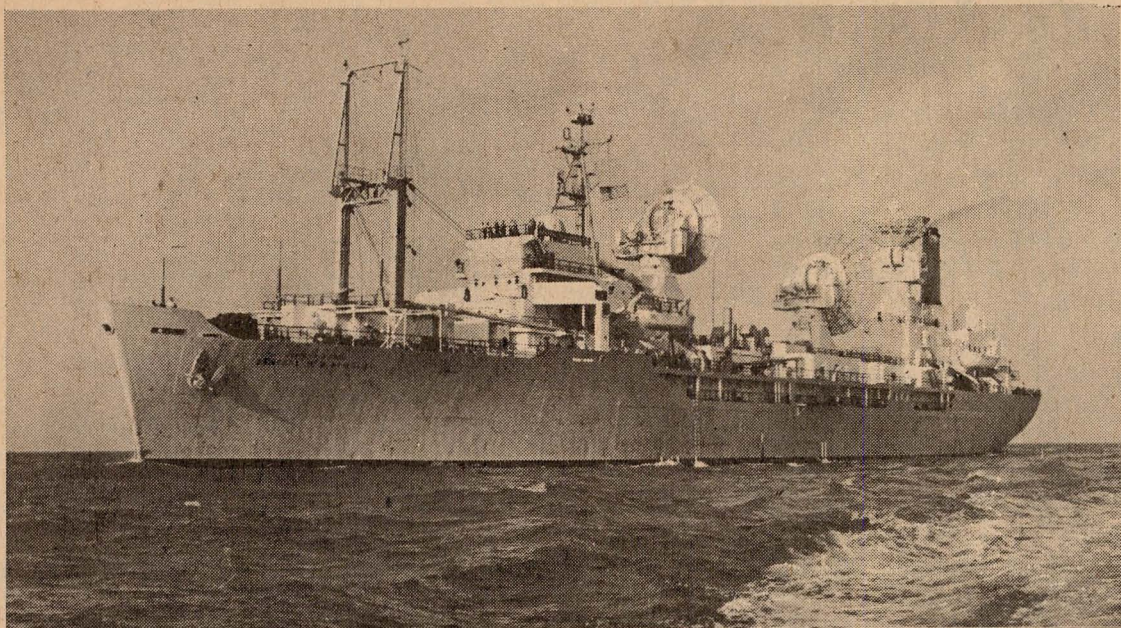
Two concerts by the Sixth Army Band and demonstrations by the "Presidians" Drill Team and the WAC Drill Team have been scheduled for the parade ground. The first at 0900 hours and the second at 1300 hours.

The retreat parade will close the day's activities at 1500 hours.

Best TI Board

For the second month in a row, the Headquarters Co., USAG, troop information display board has been selected as the best in a Garrison unit.

The monthly award of engraved cigarette lighters goes to Sp4 Ray Christiansen and Sp4 Don Chaste for posting the board.



The General H. H. Arnold, the Air Force's missile tracking ship.



THE ARNOLD FAMILY—(left to right) Col. H. H. Arnold, Jr., Sixth Army Information Officer, Mrs. H. H. Arnold, Sr., Maj. David Arnold, and Lt. Col. Bruce Arnold—inspects the new USAFS Gen. H. H. Arnold just prior to its dedication.

USAFS General H. H. Arnold Is Dedicated

Native Born Presidian Married For 61 Years

Celebration of their 61st wedding anniversary is a goal that few couples can hope to reach. Mrs. Mary Virginia Hutter, born and married on the Presidio, is one of the lucky people who can proudly make that statement. She is the wife of Capt. Frank Hutter, who retired in 1934, and is the fourth generation of her family to be associated with the Army.

Born in a home that no longer exists near Crissy Field, Mrs. Hutter remembers playing on the present parade ground as a child. Her family lived on Montgomery St. where the big brick barracks are now located and she says, "Many times I came home with a bump on my head that I got on a swing that hung from the big Eucalyptus tree that is still there."

She also recalls living for a time in Old Ft. Winfield Scott, on Ft. Point, when her family was moved from their quarters to allow the construction of the big barracks in the late 1880s.

At the age of 18, Mrs. Hutter married her husband on 30 March, 1902, in St. Sebastian's Church, which stood on the site now occupied by the LGH Nurses' quarters, and joined her husband, who was then stationed at Ft. McDowell, on the San Francisco side of Angel Island. It was here that her first child was born. She proudly states that now she

has four grandchildren and three great-grandchildren, with another due to arrive in August.

Frank Hutter, now hospitalized, was the Post Electrician at Ft. McDowell. He served in the Army for 38 years, retiring as a Captain in 1934.

His uniform at the time of their marriage included a sabre and it was used to cut their wedding cake. The wedding was performed by a priest who was visiting from St. Ignatius Church in the City.

Mr. and Mrs. Hutter lived on Angel Island from 1902 to 1905 and returned for one other stay a few years later. They have occupied their present home, at 421 Forty-third Avenue, for 36 years.

The Hutters' wonderful record of marriage came to light as a result of a celebration planned for this Saturday by the Archdiocese of San Francisco to honor Catholic couples in the area who have celebrated their Golden Wedding Anniversary. Archbishop Joseph T. McGucken will offer Holy Mass at Old St. Mary's Church.

The memory of one of the Armed Forces' great men, General of the Air Force H. H. (Hap) Arnold, has received added lustre with the dedication of the Air Force's new missile tracking ship, the General H. H. Arnold. Among those present for the dedication ceremonies for the ship was the Sixth Army Information Officer, Colonel H. H. Arnold, Jr., who accompanied his mother to Port Canaveral, Florida, where she took part in the dedication.

The Gen. Arnold is a converted, 14,300-ton troop transport, a veteran of two wars whose superstructure now bristles with three- and four-story high saucer-shaped antennas to become the most heavily instrumented tracking station on the Atlantic Missile Range. Its cost approached the \$100 million mark.

The ship's instrumentation, including the most advanced radar on the range, is designed not only to watch the fateful moments of an ICBM as it plunges through the earth's atmosphere into the sea, but also to observe intricate flight characteristics of the missiles that may tell the difference between warheads and decoys.

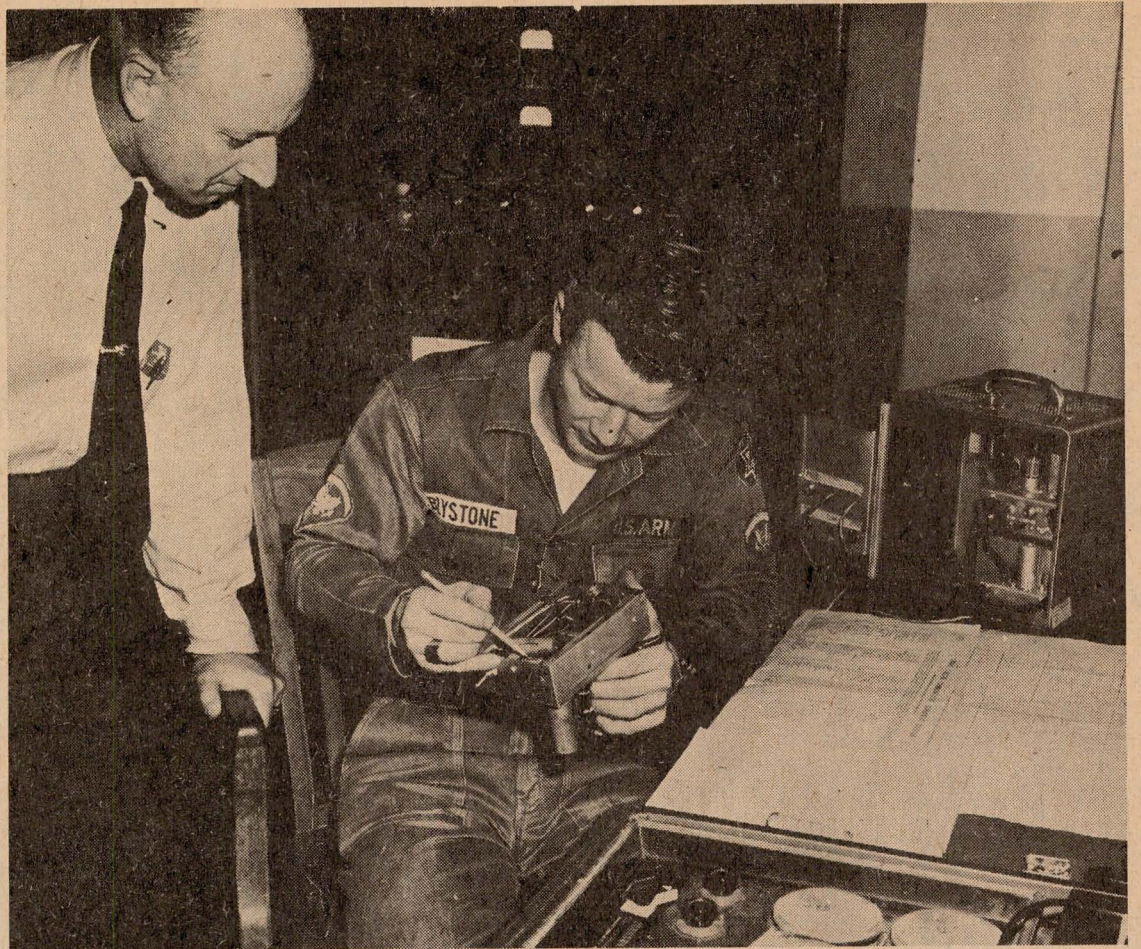
Until now, what happens to a full-range ICBM during the final two or three minutes of flight has never been closely observed.



MRS. MARY VIRGINIA HUTTER meets the press with some of her wedding mementos, pictures of herself and her husband, Capt. Frank Hutter, and a clipping from the Examiner of 1902.



Sp4 Gayle Hermansen, a Radio-Teletype Operator, handles traffic over one of the MARS nets via a key and Morse Code.

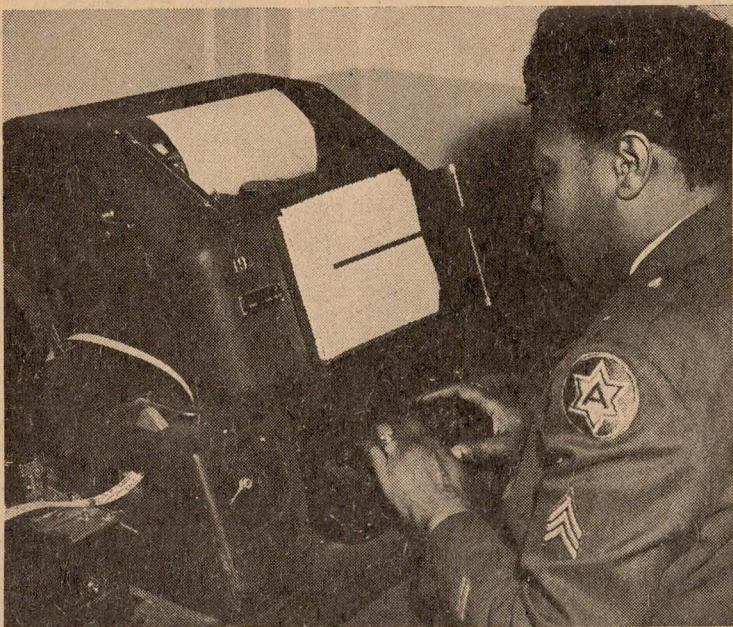


S/Sgt. Elmer Priest watches as Sp5 Clyde Blystone checks a faulty transformer.

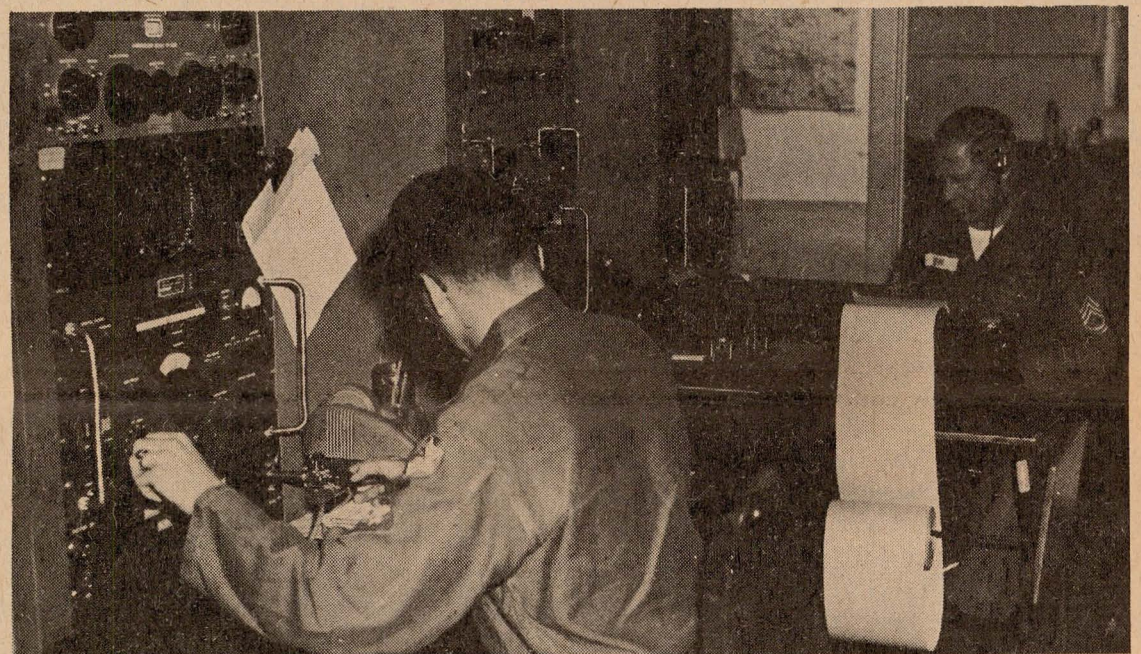
AROUND the POST

with PFC Dave Ethridge

MARS Radio-- Down To Earth



Teletype operator Sgt. Rita Addison puts a message onto punched tape, shown emerging from the machine at left. This, in turn, is used to rebroadcast the message at the proper time.



This is the Control Room. Sp4 Hermansen is "on the air" at the left, SFC Whitey Roen, NCOIC, copies an incoming message at the typewriter.

Washington, D.C., Honolulu, Hawaii, as well as such widely-separated Sixth Army Area points as Ft. Lewis, Washington, and Ft. Huachuca, Arizona—these are a few of the places with which the Presidio's MARS station has daily contact.

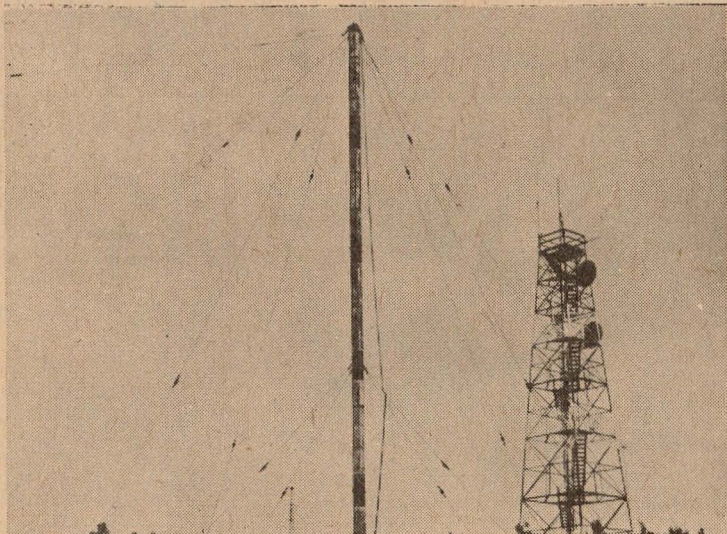
Designed to serve as a training vehicle to acquaint MARS' members with military procedures and equipment and as a back-up circuit for regular communication channels, MARS (Military Affiliate Radio System) counts over one-thousand stations in the Sixth Army's eight-state-area alone. This is ten per cent of the total for the entire world.

Of the 1,000 stations in the West, 70 per cent are manned by civilian volunteers; the others are unit MARS stations at various posts and amateurs in the service. Together, they have an enviable record of over 90 per cent participation.

MARS is at its busiest during times of natural disaster when telephone and power lines are down. During the terrible floods of the winter of 1956-57, for instance, MARS handled emergency messages throughout Northern California for many days, saving untold lives and property.

To insure this emergency capability, active civilian members who are located in strategic or remote areas — they must have their own transmitting equipment — are supplied with generating units to use when commercial power fails.

In addition, military MARS stations monitor two frequencies 16 hours a day, thus assuring that anyone can contact them in case of emergency.



This antenna field sends MARS' 400 watts of power on its way.

'A Reading Lamp, An Easy Chair' And The Army Contemporary Military Reading List

By Wendell B. Coon, Sixth Army Librarian

Do you have what it takes to read the books on the Army Contemporary Military Reading Program List? Of course you do. Some are not easy reading but some have both color and action, and all are rewarding. And they are to be found in your Special Services libraries.

The 1963 list, just released by Department of the Army, consists of 32 titles, eight of them new additions this year. Among them is Osanka's "Modern Guerrilla Warfare", a comprehensive story of fighting the various Communist guerrilla movements from 1941 to 1961. The author, an ex-Marine, has brought together material on hit-and-run warfare from areas as diverse as Greece and Malaya as well as covering counter-guerrilla measures.

The new titles are not the only good reading included in the list. For example, "Command Decisions," edited by Kent Greenfield, takes a good look at 20 major decisions which exerted prime influence on World War II. Discovering which ones were successful and which were failures is an interesting experience. All of the decisions described were not ours since some were made by the Germans and Japanese. Max Lerner's thoughtful book, "America as a Civilization" can be sampled as well as read. It considers us today in terms of our history, politics and economy, art, and our place as a world power.

The list includes books of general interest which will prove stimulating to all intelligent readers. For the professional military man and woman, the list is an invaluable guide to timely and important books. General Maxwell D. Taylor has said: "Among my basic convictions is a belief that an essential part of each officer's professional equipment is a reading lamp and an easy chair . . . I would not offer advice as to an officer's choice of furniture for his study, but I am ready to invite attention to some of its books which it is worthwhile to read. Such a selection is found in the Contemporary Reading Program instituted by the Army . . . mature discussions of significant topics which merit the serious attention of Army men and women. They should provide many thoughtful hours of prolonged enjoyment in an easy chair by a study lamp."

The Reading Program is

voluntary, and the books are authoritative and provocative. They do not necessarily reflect official views of the Army and their inclusion in the list does not imply endorsement of the ideas expressed. They do, however, provide information on military developments, deepen comprehension and understanding of world affairs, and excite constructive thinking.

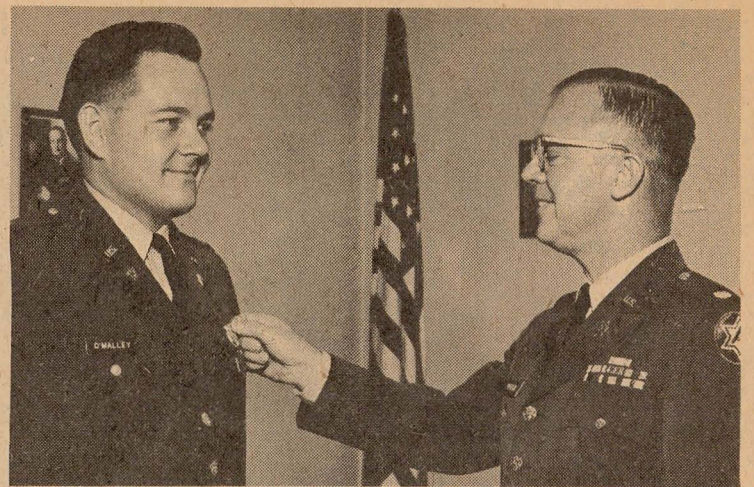
The 1963 Reading List is given below, the first eight books being the new additions.

- Bloomfield, Lincoln P., ed: Prospects for Man and Society. Prentice, 1962. Technical, military, political and legal implications of the "space revolution".
- Hadley, Arthur T: The Nation's Safety and Arms Control. Viking, 1961. Prerequisites to nuclear control; arguments for a stable deterrent coupled with effective international inspection, control and cooperation.
- Huntington, Samuel P: The Common Defense—Strategic Programs in National Politics. Columbia, 1961. Analyzes some patterns of politics and decision-making which shaped the speed and nature of the rapidly changing American military policy between 1945-1960; emphasis on force levels and weapons.
- Kissinger, Henry A: The Necessity for Choice—Prospects of American Foreign Policy. Harper, 1961. Major issues confronting American foreign policy and defense; deterrence; limited war; changing relationship to Western Europe; political evolution of Communism.
- Osanka, Franklin M, Ed: Modern Guerrilla Warfare—Fighting Communist Guerrilla Movements, 1941-1961. Free Press, 1962. 37 articles on use of guerrillas, from writings by Lenin, Che Guevara, and others.
- Osgood, Robert E: NATO, the Entangling Alliance. Univ. of Chicago, 1962. Military-strategic issues challenging effectiveness of NATO—nuclear diffusion, control of nuclear weapons, disengagement, stabilization of deterrence.
- Padelford, N. J. and Lincoln, G. A: The Dynamics of International Politics. Macmillan, 1962. Objective and subjective factors influencing international politics — geography, economics, population, technology, nationalism, etc.
- Parsons, Nels A: Missiles and the Revolution in Warfare. Harvard, 1962. New assessment of the potentiality of missiles of all the Services, as well as of space vehicles of NASA.
- Aron, Raymond: On War. Doubleday, 1959.
- Brodie, Bernard: Strategy in the Missile Age. Princeton, 1959.
- Bruckberger, Raymond L: Image of America. Viking, 1959.
- Carlson, Lucile: Geography and World Politics. Prentice, 1958.
- Dupuy, R. Ernest and Trevor, N: Military Heritage of

Recent revised regulations place increased emphasis on the United States Army's Contemporary Military Reading Program. All of the selections, indicated by Mr. Coon in the accompanying article, are available through any Sixth U.S. Army Library. These books expand, not replace, the reading material in the Military Affairs Departments of all Special Service Libraries.

America. McGraw, 1956.

- Garthoff, Raymond L: The Soviet Image of Future War. Public Affairs, 1959.
- Greenfield, Kent R., ed: Command Decisions. Harcourt, 1959.
- Guderian, Heinz: Panzer Leader. Dutton, 1952.
- Halle, Louis J: Dream and Reality—Aspects of American Foreign Policy. Harper, 1959.
- Hitch, Charles J. and McKean, Roland N: The Economics of Defense in the Nuclear Age. Harvard, 1960.
- Hughes, Emmet J: America the Vincible. Doubleday, 1959.
- Kahn, Herman: On Thermodynamic War. Princeton, 1960.
- Knorr, Klaus E: War Potential of Nations. Princeton, 1956.
- Lerner, Max: America as a Civilization—Life and Thought in the United States Today. Simon, 1957.
- Miksche, Ferdinand O: The Failure of Atomic Strategy, and a New Proposal for the Defense of the West. Praeger, 1958.
- Millis, Walter: Arms and the State—Civil-Military Elements in National Policy. Twentieth Century, 1958.
- Overstreet, Harry and Bonaro: What We Must Know About Communism. Norton, 1958.
- Robinson, Marshall A: An Introduction to Economic Reasoning. Rev. Ed. Brookings Inst, 1959.
- Rockefeller Brothers Fund: Prospect for America. Doubleday, 1961.
- Rostow, Walt W: The United States in the World Arena. Harper, 1960.
- Schlesinger, James R: The Political Economy of National Security—a Study of the Economic Aspects of the Contemporary Power Struggle. Praeger, 1960.
- Strausz-Hupe, Robert: Protracted Conflict. Harper, 1959.
- Taylor, Maxwell D: The Uncertain Trumpet. Harper, 1960.



FOR MERITORIOUS SERVICE, Capt. Joseph G. O'Malley receives the Army Commendation Medal from Lt. Col. LeRoy C. Pierson, Commanding Officer, 115th INTC Group. Capt. O'Malley was cited for service while assigned as Civil Affairs Officer, United States Military Assistance Command, Republic of Vietnam. He is presently assigned to Headquarters, 115th INTC Group, Presidio.

Coming Attractions

A tour to the Napa Valley area will highlight this weekend's activities at Presidio Service Club. The visit to the land of the Most Happy Fellow will leave at 1330 hours Sunday. For more information contact service club personnel immediately. Also on tap this weekend at the Main Club will be three tournaments—ping pong, pool and shuffleboard. All will start at 2000 hours tonight. And, on Sunday, a Pinochle tournament is set for 1400 hours and the Ronnie Nelson Stage Show for 2015.

WHAT'S DOIN' WITH VIEWIN' . . . If you remember the old days of TV and think of them as the good days of TV, Sid Caesar and his oft mourned "Show Of Shows" was probably one of the reasons for your opinion. A return to Sid's style which made him one of the big, big stars on the early years is promised by the ABC network for this Tuesday evening. "As Caesar Sees It", channel 7, 2230 hours, will feature a series of sketches in the Caesar style. . . . One of the great political and economical issues of this year, or any other year, is the farm-price support program. On Tuesday, week after next, the farmers all across the nation will go to the polls to express their opinion on the Administration's program of stricter controls of wheat production. The "CBS Reports" series will examine the intense

campaign in the farming community and the effects of either verdict on the American farm economy. Among the guests will be Secretary of Agriculture Orville Freeman and Farmer's Union chief James G. Patton. Channel 5, 1930, Wednesday.

Movie Roundup

Future films at the Presidio Main Theater:

FRIDAY—
TAMMY AND THE DOCTOR (F) The only question about this picture is why MacDonald Carey agreed to be in it. Tammy is still played by Sandra Dee and is a nurse this time. She treats patients with "Mississippi-River-Mud potions" and helps two feudin' fussin' millionaires to enjoy life (what?). Also starring Peter Fonda whose father would never appear in a film like this.

SATURDAY—
BEAUTY AND THE BEAST (F) There are two showings of this old tale. One at the regular evening times and one for the kiddies at 1000 hours with cartoons added, of course.

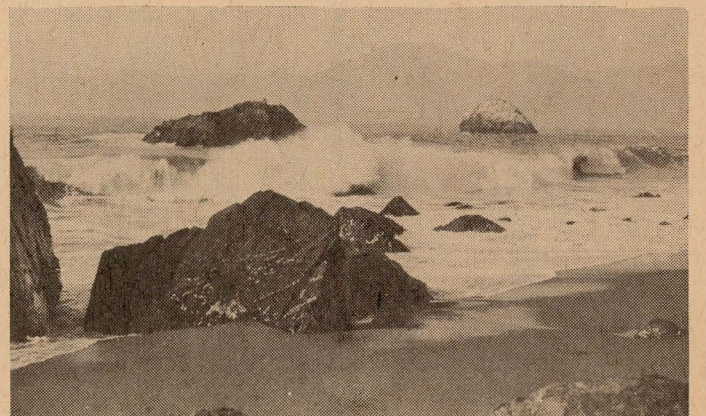
SUNDAY AND MONDAY—
THE NUTTY PROFESSOR (F) This time that funny multi-millionaire Jerry Lewis plays a chemistry teacher in a large university. Jerry has discovered a chemical formula that changes him from the shy weakling that he is to an off-campus Casanova. Sound sort of like Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde—well, there's nothing new under the sun.

TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY—
THE INTERNS (M) Cliff Robertson and James MacArthur dedicate their lives to healing the sick and their own personal problems. Suzy Parker (in real life the highest paid fashion model in the world) and Haya Harareet (of Exodus) are the personal problems.

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY—
CONSTANTINE AND THE CROSS (F) Here's another blood and thunder thriller from the early days of Rome. This time the year is 303 A.D. It's about the emperor Constantine who is concerned about religious tolerance for the Christians and intolerance for the pagans.

Picture of the Week

A giant turtle on Baker Beach? No, but that is what this barnacled rock looks like through the lens of Sp4 Raymond E. Sheppard, A Company, USAG. The picture was taken at f8 and 1/300th.





PRESIDENT OF THE AMERICAN SOFTBALL ASSOCIATION, Harold Hollander (left) proved to be just the expert needed to make the Softball Clinic for Presidio personnel a success. With Mr. Hollander are Sp4 Don Wegg, a veteran of last year's champion Torero Softball team, and Capt. James Revels. The Softball Clinic was held at Letterman Sports Center for players and coaches in this year's intramural softball leagues.

Post Intramural Softball Leagues Open Season Monday; Rules Listed

Active participation and spirited play will highlight the 1963 Intramural Softball season as it gets under way Monday. As in the past there will be two leagues, Presidio and Ft. Scott.

The rules remain essentially the same for this season. It is advised that the coaches and managers familiarize themselves thoroughly with the 1963 regulations.

There will be no limit to the number of players on each team. Personnel are authorized to play only with the unit to which they are assigned, except in the case whereby a player transfers to a new unit during the season. In such an instance, the player may continue to play for his former unit providing he has the combined permission of both new and old unit commanders.

Should a team be forced to postpone a scheduled game, the opposing team and the Presidio Sports Office must be notified 24 hours in advance of scheduled game time.

Protests will be considered only in cases of misinterpretation of a rule, and those involving judgement of an official will not be considered. Valid protests must be entered in the official score book at the time of infraction and before the next pitch and both teams and umpires notified that the remainder of the game is being played under protest. The protests must then be submitted, in writing, to the Sports Office not later

than 24 duty hours after the game is completed. Three persons appointed by the Sports Office will act as a protest board.

All teams will face each other twice in the double round robin play. When trophy time comes around the top teams will duel it out in a double elimination play-off; with the champions in each league meeting for the Post Championship.

Bank Shot . . .

• Two brothers were hunting ground squirrels. One fired at a squirrel. The .22 bullet hit a rock and ricocheted to the right off a rock striking the other brother in the ankle. Note: bullets may ricochet in almost any direction.

Brownlee, Pasol Earn Place In U.S. Matches

Last weekend the Presidio-Letterman Fencing Team hosted the Northern California Open Sabre Championships, and the Women's Northern California Foil Team Championships at LGH Gym. Ignoring etiquette, the men started first, with the four-man team representing the Presidio doing quite well for itself.

Swinging sabres for PSF were: Serero Pasol, John Coker, Bill Beaver, and Lawrence Brownlee. Of the eighteen entrants Pasol and Brownlee scored high enough to qualify for the upcoming Pacific Coast and U.S. National Championships. The Pacific Coast Championships will likewise be held in the Letterman Gymnasium.

The winner of the Saturday event was Daniel Magay, a former National Sabre Champion.

First Week Intramural Softball Schedule			
Monday			
Hqs, 2d, 51st	vs	USA Disp	
115th CIC	vs	Hqs. XV Corps	
Hqs Co. USAG	vs	561st Engrs	
"A" Co, USAG	vs	DPU	
B Btry, 2d, 51	vs	6/ Med Lab	
Wednesday			
Warhead Sup	vs	"C" Co. USAG	
Hqs, Spc Trps	vs	Hqs, 40th Brig	
Hqs, 2d, 51st	vs	6/A Med Lab	
115th CIC	vs	561st Engrs	
USA Disp	vs	Hqs, 6th Region	
Friday			
"B" Co, 2nd 51	vs	Hqs, 40th Brig	
Hqs Co, USAG	vs	"C" Co, USAG	
"A" Co, USAG	vs	Warhead Support	
Hqs, XV Corps	vs	DPU	

The ladies 'struck steel on the following day with the team representing the Halberstadt School of Fencing walking off with the team championship. In this event the Letterman fencers served as directors.

On Saturday 11 May, the Men's Northern California Open Foil Team Championships will be held at the Letterman Sports Center. The matches are to get under way at 1400 hours. This is a qualifying event for the Pacific Coast and U.S. National Fencing Championships.

Junior Baseball Clinic Set For This Weekend

A clinic for officials and players of the Presidio Junior Baseball League (Little League) will be conducted tomorrow in preparation for the opening of the 1963 league schedule on 18 May.

The clinic will be conducted by Technical Sergeant Harold Hollander, a noted sports official currently stationed at Travis Air Force Base.

The clinic will be divided into two phases, the first of which will be of general interest to prospective Managers, Coaches, Umpires; as well as any adult who desires to attend. This first phase will be conducted at Letterman General Hospital Gymnasium between the hours of 1000 and 1200.

Phase two is to be held at "Pop" Hicks Field and is for all managers, players, and other interested persons. This second phase will be conducted from 1300 to 1500 hours.

The clinic will concern itself with a discussion of current rules, rules changes, umpiring techniques and the conduct of personnel during the play of a game.

Man From MARS Takes 2 Distance Jaunts From Navy

A total of three miles on the track won two first place prizes for Presidio's distance runner, Sp4 Harold "Butch" Hammer of MARS Radio Station, in a track meet at Concord last weekend against teams of the 12th Naval District.

In the first event, the mile, Butch easily out-distanced eleven others by over 200 yards at the finish line. Then, less than 45 minutes later, he took off on the two-mile event and led his nearest opponent by over 150 yards at the tape.

Butch is the current Iowa Cross-Country champ, a place he has held for the past three years. Since coming to the Presidio he has represented the Army in numerous local events and travelled to Europe last year to represent the United States at the CISM Games.

Mr. D-i-l-l-o-n-n!

• A man hiking up a steep trail was carrying a pistol in a quick draw holster. As he raised his foot up on a rock the pistol fell out of the holster, hit the rock and discharged into his leg. It is believed the weapon was cocked and the holster was not adequate.

Large Contingent Of Military Men In Pan Am Games

The military provided 39 Army, 27 Air Force, seven Navy and nine Marine competitors in the recent Pan American Games held at Sao Paulo, Brazil.

The greatest number of participants took part in the rifle and pistol shooting. The Army had 14 men entered in events for pistol, rifle and skeet shooting. The Air Force sent a squad of eleven to the target events. Three Marines and a single Navy man completed Uncle Sam's strength on the various ranges.

In all, the Services provided competitors and officials for baseball, basketball, boxing, cycling, equestrian, fencing, gymnastics, judo, modern pentathlon, rowing, shooting, swimming and diving, track and field, wrestling and yachting.



SILVER LEAVES for a new lieutenant colonel are pinned on J. W. Talley by Mrs. Talley and Col. A. I. Lewis, Sixth Army Special Services Officer. Lt. Col. Talley is Deputy Sixth Army Special Services Officer.

Toreros Down Two Navy Teams For Seven Straight

STAR PRESIDIAN

Sports

Editor: PFC Dick Gear

Schlow, Huston, Boehme Batting Backs-up Fukamizu's Pitching

★ ★ ★

Streaching their winning streak to seven games, the Toreros downed Mare Island and the Alameda Coast Guard teams in Northern California Armed Forces League action this past week.

In the Mare Island contest both teams negotiated five hits, but the Toreros managed to get three men across the plate, with their opponents scoring only twice. Torero pitcher John Jones got the win, and Lloyd from Mare Island, the loss.

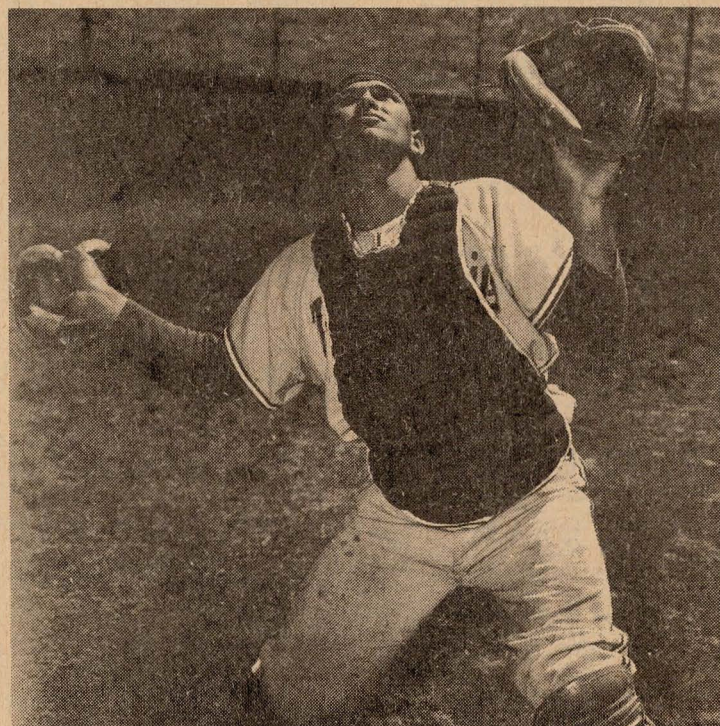
Getting the hits for the locals were: Ron Boehme, with a double and two singles; Wayne Huston, a single; and Stan Schlow, another single.

On Tuesday the Presidio baseballers continued on their winning ways as they edged the Alameda Coast Guard Station team by a score of 5 to 4. The Toreros' runs came on ten hits off the ACGS pitchers. Helping his own cause pitcher Chester Fukamizu (DPU) hit a single, as did Chip Wavro (Sixth Army Signal), Dale McGreggor (LGH), and John Jones (Honor Guard).

The "big stick" in the game was Stanley Schlow (LGH) as he paced the Toreros' offensive with four singles. Roland Mathews got the longest hit of the game with a triple in the final inning. "Big Bull" Jim Davis closed out the hitting with a double.

Three For One...

• A duck hunter took a shot at a duck and succeeded in hitting not one but three—other duck hunters, two of whom were wearing yellow and red clothing. Pretty good shooting, if it had been ducks instead of hunters.



TORERO CATCHER CHIP WAVRO

Pony League Expands Five Teams This Year

The Presidio Youth Baseball (Pony) League has been forced to expand to five teams this season because of the increased interest of the Presidio youth. There were approximately 45 boys who came out for league try-outs held 7 and 14 April. This number added to the boys who returned from last year brought the total to 85.

The new team is being sponsored by Ft. Mason and is going to be known as the Ft. Mason Giants.

Also expanded this year is the number of league games during the season—a total of 50 during the season is scheduled.

The Pony League season starts on 25 May at Goode Field where all games will be played. Teams playing in the opening game will be the Giants and the Dodgers. The second game on opening day will be between the Pirates and the Braves. Activities start at 1300 hours.

The Officials of the Pony League wish to acknowledge the support given to them by the organizations sponsoring the teams, the Sports Office, Post Engineers, the Presidio Youth Activities Council, the Ladies Club of Ft. Mason, the Star Presidian and all those volunteers whose efforts make the league possible.

Anyone interested in volunteering services to help the league may contact Maj. Dick, Ext. 2540 during duty hours, or Ext. 4568 after duty hours; CWO Gordon, Ext. 2660 during duty hours or 3970 after duty; or SFC Madison Ext. 2604 duty hours or 3830 after duty.

Volunteers are especially needed to run the concession stand, which is one of the

A Good Bet

Good bet to settle arguments: Famed race horse Man O' War never raced in the Kentucky Derby, or even in the State of Kentucky for that matter.

principal sources of support for the league.

List of Teams, Sponsoring Organizations, Managers and Coaches:

Presidio "DODGERS"; Presidio of San Francisco. Manager: Lt. Rutter of PSF S4.

XV Corps "BRAVES"; XV U.S. Army Corps. Manager: Mr. Robert Koernig of PSF Engineers.

40th Arty Bde "TIGERS"; 40th Arty Bde. Manager: Capt. Roberts of 40th Arty Bde Special Services. Coach: S/Sgt. Lozano of Sixth U.S. Army G2 Office.

LGH "PIRATES"; Letterman General Hospital. Manager: Capt. Elliott of LGH. Coach: Lt. Col. Livingstone also of LGH.

Ft. Mason "GIANTS"; Ft. Mason. Manager: Sp4 Eisenhower of the Ft. Mason Provost Marshal's Office; Coach: PFC Barnes also of Ft. Mason.

Birds With Silk Wings

If you are a sky-diving enthusiast, or if, on the other hand, you say "to each his own," and are content to watch the daredevils from the security of the ground, you won't want to miss the special showing of a new film on sky-diving scheduled for the Main Service Club this evening at 1930 hours. Presidio's own group of birds with silk wings, the Presidio Sport Parachute Club, is sponsoring the showing of the new 45-minute color film. Maj. Russell Gumby, ret., Executive Director of the Parachute Club of America will present the film. All interested persons are invited to attend.



Bowling Notes!



With the final ball having been rolled, and the echoing clatter of falling pins temporarily silenced; the winter Guys and Gals bowling league has ended. Emerging through clouds of cigarette smoke and statistics as League Champions was the Hit or Miss team.

Andy Andresen, captain of the Hit or Miss team, garnered two firsts for himself. He led all bowlers in game average (183) and in high series (628). The high game champion is Ken Tall, Chief

of the Jugheads. He rolled a 255.

Marge Neve of the Hit or Miss team bested the other women bowlers in game average (170) and high series (589). Thelma Stetz of the Surfers had the high game with 221.

The alleys will get only a brief rest for they will again support the hurtling sphere on its collision course with the flimsy pillars, as the summer bowling league commences tonight.

on the big eye

SATURDAY—
1400—Wrestling. (7)
1600—Golf. (7)
1700—Pan American Games. (7)
1715—Horse Race, Debonair Stakes. (2)
1800—Bowling. (2)
1900—Bowling. Joe Gonzalez vs. Joe De Nucci. (7)
1945—Bowling. Dennis Chapis is the Challenger. (7)
1955—Baseball. San Francisco Giants vs. Los Angeles Dodgers at Chavez Ravine. (2)
SUNDAY—
1255—Baseball. San Francisco Giants vs. Los Angeles Dodgers at Los Angeles. (2)
1330—Golf. (7)
2050—Roller Derby. San Francisco Bombers vs. New York Chiefs at Kezar Pavilion.
FRIDAY—
2100—Wrestling. (2)

Public Welcomed To The Presidio

Serving:

U.S. Army Garrison — XV U.S. Army Corps — 6th Region ARADCOM

Star Presidian

and: Sixth United States Army

"Guardian of the Golden West"

★ ★ ★

Civilians, Neighbors Here For Open House

Open houses, displays, parades and many other activities by all the Armed Services will culminate Armed Forces Week in the Bay Area today. Here at the Presidio a full day of activities is planned for the military community's civilian neighbors.

Buildings open to the public include a troop barracks—C Company, USAG, Bldg. 103, Montgomery St.; the Mess Hall at Headquarters Company, USAG, Bldg. 105, Montgomery St.; the Teen Club, Bldg. 562; as well as the Post Library, the Service Club and both Post Chapels. Refreshments will be served at the Chapels.

Many static displays have been set up at the south end of the parade ground which demonstrate the modern Army's equipment. Also from the south end of the parade ground, buses load for a complete tour of the Post conducted by NCO's.

Among the special events here will be:

- Two special shows — "Nike in the Attack", put on by the San Francisco Army Air Defense School at Ft. Scott. This will be a demonstration of the NIKE Defense system in action. The other show will be "Parachute Rigging and Inspection", a demonstration by parachute packing, rigging and inspecting personnel. Busses leave the Main Parade Ground at 0915, 1045 and 1315 hours for these programs.

- Two band concerts by the

(Continued on Page Three)

CG's Message

The Open House events, parades and programs on Armed Forces Day, 18 May 1963, in the Sixth United States Army area, will give impressive testimony to the massive strength of the United States Armed Forces.

One valuable service each of us can perform on that day is to constitute himself a spokesman for the quality of all the other men and women who wear the uniform of the Nation's defense forces.

We can tell our Armed Forces Day guests of the exceptional skills, the integrity and devotion to duty which are typical of so many people in the Army and its fellow-Services. We can speak with truth of the rigorous training so many undergo; for the 'round-the-clock readiness demanded of us; and the unselfish dedication at all ranks and levels of our military/civilian force.

If we speak thus about our Service, and the other Services, we shall be making a personal contribution toward assuring that Armed Forces Day 1963 will be both significant and memorable in that it will foster public confidence and support of the Armed Forces, both essential to the dynamic defense of a free United States.

John L. Ryan, Jr.
JOHN L. RYAN, JR.
Lieutenant General, USA
Commanding

Post Commander's Message On Armed Forces Day

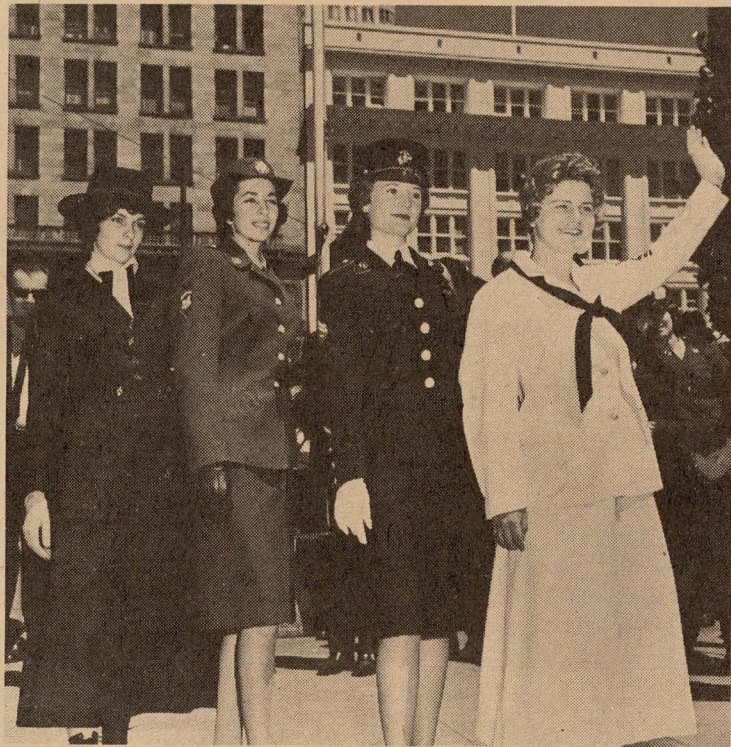
This Saturday — Armed Forces Day — personnel stationed at the Presidio will have the opportunity of welcoming fellow-citizens and neighbors as honored guests at our Open House activities.

It would be well for those of us in uniform to remember on this day, that in these troubled times every American has a stake in the condition and strength of our Armed Forces.

Visitors to the Presidio this year will be given the chance of seeing for themselves how the men and women of the military community live and work at our daily task of protecting the country we proudly serve.

The theme for this day — "Power for Peace" — becomes more important each year as we realize that only with a powerful armed force is there a chance for peace and freedom.

William S. McElhenny
WILLIAM S. McELHENNY
Colonel, Armor
Commanding



UNIFORMS WORN BY SERVICEWOMEN during World War I contrast with today's natty togs for the distaff side of the military. At the civic salute to Women of the Armed Forces held Tuesday, May 14, at Union Square, were: Sp5 Diane Lichty wearing the Army-Navy uniform of 45 years ago; Sp5 Josephita R. Tafoya, wearing today's Army Green; Cpl. Carol Wright in dress blue of the Marine Corps and PN3 Margaret Ernst wearing the Navy's old Yeomanette costume.

General Ryan Honors Washington Citizens

Some 20 members of the Military Affairs Committee of the Yakima, Washington, Chamber of Commerce began a two-day visit to the Presidio Friday.

After honor guard ceremonies at 1220 hours, the group toured key points of interest at this Western States Army Headquarters and were hosted by Lieutenant General John L. Ryan, Jr., Sixth United States Army Commander, and Mrs. Ryan at dinner last evening.

The members are part of a dedicated group in the Yak-

ima, Washington, area who have given a great deal of time and effort in community liaison and civic relations in support of Exercise Coulee Crest, the largest major joint exercise ever held in the Sixth Army area. They will depart for Yakima on Sunday afternoon.

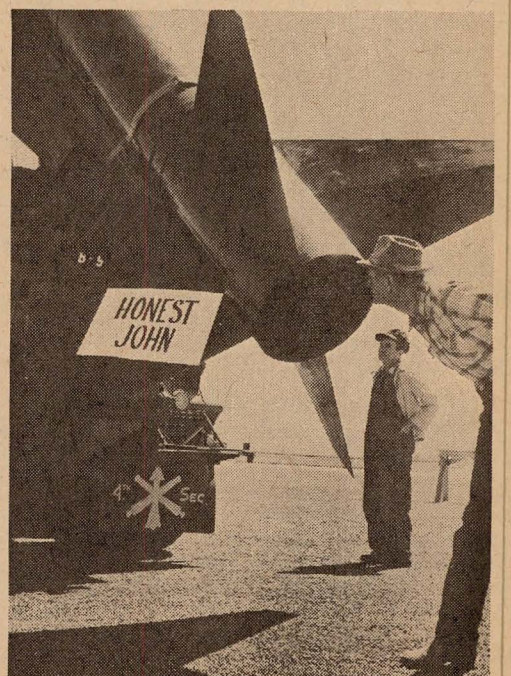
Members of the group scheduled to attend are Preston Brown, Rene Cook, Don Corbett, Lee Crossen, Fred Lugar, George Martin, Dick Passage, William Patterson, Fred Schneider, Dr. H. H. Skinner, Bill Sutton, Bob Swanson, H. H. Weeber, H. G. Walls, William Yeaman, Colonel John Stewart, retired, State Senator Foster, Mr. Brown, Mr. Boloskey and Mr. Chartier.

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Citizen's-Eye View

This resident of the Yakima, Washington, area gets a citizen's-eye view of the men and machines of the armed forces during the open house held prior to the beginning of Exercise Coulee Crest. This open house, much the same as the one the Presidio will host today, Armed Forces Day, welcomed the civilians of the vast area needed to conduct the largest field exercise ever held in the Sixth Army area. It was a way not only to acquaint the citizens of the area with the military organization, but also to thank them for the invaluable cooperation needed to stage the maneuvers. Pictures of Coulee Crest on page five.



Armed Forces Day Greetings From The Chain Of Command

It is most fitting that we set aside this day—Armed Forces Day—to honor the men and women who serve our country in the Army, Navy, Air Force, Marine Corps and Coast Guard.

Today, our servicemen and women are serving throughout the world as guardians of the peace—many of them away from their homes, their friends and their families. They are visible evidence of our determination to meet any threat to the peace with measured strength and high resolve. They are also evidence of a harsh but inescapable truth—that the survival of freedom requires great cost and commitment, and great personal sacrifice.

It has been said by some that today's struggle for freedom—in South Vietnam, Berlin, South Korea and other areas—is a "forgotten war." But to those who now serve, and to all of the American people, this battle is neither forgotten nor finished. Indeed, we are very much aware of our commitment, of its gravity, and of the need for continued sacrifice and dedication.

As we observe Armed Forces Day, I invite all Americans to view and learn more of our Armed Forces and their preparedness to meet the challenges which lie ahead. And as Commander-in-Chief, I urge all of my countrymen to join me in paying honor to all our servicemen and women on Armed Forces Day, 1963.

—JOHN F. KENNEDY,
President of the United States

On Armed Forces Day the Department of Defense will make its annual report to the people on the status of America's "power for peace." We are able to make that report with satisfaction. Though the task can never be said to have been completed, much has been done. Our aim has been simple. It is to develop the force necessary to protect the security of the Nation and to maintain and operate it at the lowest possible cost. We have strengthened both our nuclear and non-nuclear forces, increasing our military flexibility and adding to the choices open to us in response to any threat, by any hostile force, in any part of the world.

In compliance with the proclamation of the President, I designate Armed Forces Day as an occasion for all elements of the Department of Defense to conduct and participate in appropriate ceremonies, demonstrations and displays. I hope that Americans and all those who stand with us in our devotion to freedom will witness and take pride in our strength.

—Robert S. McNamara, Secretary of Defense

The United States soldier, the key to our land-power, stands guard over freedom's frontiers around the world. On Armed Forces Day 1963, we invite our fellow citizens to visit Army activities and observe the immediate readiness of the Army to provide for the safety of the nation whenever and wherever required.

—Cyrus R. Vance, Secretary of the Army

Armed Forces Day this year will be celebrated with a renewed realization of the importance of the contribution of our Armed Services to the security of our country. The Cuban crisis last fall provided impressive evidence of the readiness of our forces to respond rapidly when our national interests are threatened. During this annual observance, our citizens and friends at home and abroad are cordially invited to see at firsthand the evidence of our military strength. Through their exhibitions and displays at posts and bases, our Army, Navy, Air Force and Marines demonstrate how they maintain international security through their ability to apply the amount and kind of force appropriate to the threat.

We in the Armed Services of our country extend a gracious welcome to all visitors to our installations. Proudly our combined military forces stand ready with the primary purpose of assuring the protection of freedom and human dignity throughout the Free World.

—Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor,
Chairman, Joint Chiefs of Staff

The United States Army is the Army of the American people; their strength is our strength; their purpose is our purpose. On Armed Forces Day, 1963, we invite you, our fellow Americans, to visit your Army at its posts, camps and stations. We believe that you will attain from this visit a new confidence in your Nation's strength and purpose; we know that the Army will gain inspiration from your interest.

—Gen. Earle G. Wheeler, Army Chief of Staff

Star Presidian

The Star Presidian is an authorized weekly newspaper published under the direct supervision of the Commanding Officer of the Presidio of San Francisco for the benefit of military and civilian personnel of Hq. Sixth U.S. Army; Hq. 6th Region Army Air Defense Command; Hq. XV U. S. Army Corps; and the Garrison of the Presidio. Distribution is made each Friday morning on troop messes, key command points individual quarters. General distribution ratio is 1 to 3.

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Commanding Sixth U. S. Army, LT. GEN. JOHN L. RYAN, JR.

Commanding 6th Region ARADCOM, MAJ. GEN. M. M. MAGEE

Commanding XV U. S. Army Corps, MAJ. GEN. J. E. THEIMER

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EDITORIALS and FEATURES



NCO Topics

By SFC Charles S. Hawkins,
Headquarters Company, Sixth Army Special Troops

Today will be Armed Forces day. In a sense this day is more than just a time to show off military hardware, marching troops and brass bands. Actually we in the military might consider this day an annual stockholders meeting. Granted there will be no election of a board of governors, selection of a chairman of the board or a behind the scenes effort to control decisive proxy votes.

Stockholders in the form of Mr. and Mrs. John Q. Citizen and family will invade our military bases by the thousands. To most, this will be the first and probably only contact with the military during the entire year. In view of this fact it behooves us to do the utmost to be good hosts.

Opinions formed in this one time meeting will prove lasting. A mental vote will be cast by each visitor on such things as appearance of the individual soldier, conduct, courtesy, and professional knowledge. Our citizens are proud of their Army. I can attest to the fact that they want to know ALL about it. What is commonplace to you is a matter of curiosity to our citizens. Too many form their opinions of service life and conditions on information passed on through TV shows, and movies. Needless to say most information so obtained is highly inaccurate.

To the outsider there is only one real expert—the man in uniform. Regardless of your status, two year soldier or twenty year man, it is your opinion that counts. What you say about the Army is taken for gospel truth, after all you are the expert, you are living the life of the soldier. You are the one who knows the facts.

Any Army information man worth his pro pay knows that his best "press release" is a well informed, properly motivated soldier.

By now the reader will say, "This writer is some kind of a nut! He is trying to get me to give the public a big snow job on the Army."

Such is not the case. I believe in showing the Army as is—not a glossed up version. Too many of our people already think the Army is all brass bands, fluttering flags, plush recreation clubs, short working hours, no-skill jobs, etc.

Our ranks here at the Presidio, as on every military post, are filled with dedicated, skilled men who have manned the ramparts of freedom in isolated outposts throughout the world. Now a new type is becoming commonplace. He is the soldier returning from Vietnam. Any of these soldiers can verify the fact that Army life is not easy.

Then we have the junior soldier who can testify to the necessary regimentation of Army life. The (what seems to him) endless mass of rules and regulations, inspections, training sessions and kitchen police. All of which the young soldier in a grudging sort of way recognizes as necessary.

So, while our visitors will be interested in the weapons and equipment on display they will also be interested in you and your opinions. Make it your personal project to meet our visitors and converse with them. The American citizen knows that the weapons and equipment they have purchased with their tax dollars are no better than the men who operate and maintain them.

The Army's most essential element is man. Give the public a chance to meet that most important element—you!

Power For Peace Armed Forces Day 1963

Armed Forces Day Greetings

(Continued)

Each year on Armed Forces Day the men and women of our military services rededicate themselves to the preservation of freedom and continued peace.

This special day is a fitting occasion on which to demonstrate the adequacy of our equipment, the worth of our training, and our immediate combat readiness. It is a time when the American people are afforded an opportunity to see firsthand how their Army accomplishes its vital mission and contributes to the Nation's defense.

Thus, it is a particular pleasure for me to recognize and pay a grateful tribute to the essential role that every member of this command—military and civilian—plays in our overall national defense establishment.

—Gen. John K. Waters,
Commanding General, USCONARC

Armed Forces Day reminds us in XV Corps of the important role we have had to play in our national security.

Our nation today faces a greater threat than at any time before in our history. The freedom of our country and the entire Free World depends on the strength and leadership of our nation and our military readiness.

Our reserve forces have been called upon time and again in times of emergency. Today recalls in XV Corps the importance of their readiness and the urgency of our mission.

—Maj. Gen. J. E. Theimer,
Commanding General, XV U.S. Army Corps

A PRAYER FOR ARMED FORCES DAY

Almighty God, who hast committed unto Thy people the safeguarding of value and the perpetuation of peace and good will, we pause before Thee in gratitude on this Armed Forces Day, 1963. In full recognition of our responsibilities, we rededicate ourselves as the custodians of this Nation's defenses.

We are cognizant that our task is insurmountable, if we walk alone. In our own strength we can neither prevent a war nor win the peace. But in Thy strength we can experience "Forces in Depth;" we can stand as a bulwark of peace and security; we can be the embodiment of Duty, Honor, Country. We pray, therefore, that Thou will endow us with the ability to take a hard look at our future. Grant us the willingness to be one team; to accept one mission; and to accomplish one objective. With this dedication, we shall fulfill our role as an "Essential Force for Freedom" in both peace and war.

As a Nation, we have accepted the challenge of progress and recognized that it has no visible boundaries. Through the unfolding of heretofore hidden mysteries, man has returned from outer space to give his testimony. In Thine own Divine wisdom Thou hast shared with man the ability to build an atomic submarine and penetrate the depths of the great waters. The ancient poet said that these things are "too wonderful for me," yet Thou hast revealed them to this generation.

Grant, O God, that this insight, this power and this rededication may enable us to traverse all "walls;" to experience genuine brotherhood; and to live in peace in one world. Amen.

The Armed Forces Chaplains Board

Quote of the Week

"Through NATO, SEATO and the Central Treaty Organization in mid-Asia we have served notice . . . that overt Communist aggression . . . will be opposed by American arms."—Republican Senator from Arizona Barry Goldwater.



Before



After



THE DESTRUCTION of a mighty force of weeds was recorded for posterity last Saturday by Star Presidian's photographer as he braved his way into the hinterlands of the Presidio during Operation Post Beautification. This dramatic before-after series shows the powerful striking force of today's modern soldiers armed with the singularly effective Lazy-Dazy (striking range: approximately three and one-half feet). Some 600 soldiers took part in the annual exercise under the general direction of CWO J. G. Blizzard, Post Police Officer. The group pictured above, which has just terrorized a large patch of weeds, was supervised by SFC E7 Edward D. Waddell.

Promotion Affects Future Retirees--2 Years More?

Military personnel serving in senior commissioned warrant or non-commissioned officer grades and eligible for voluntary retirement will, if promoted after 1 July, be required to stay on active duty for two years, according to a new DOD directive.

Affected by this regulation are lieutenant colonels or colonels, warrant officers in grades W-3 or 4, and NCOs and specialists in grades E-7, 8, or 9. Exception to this policy is granted to commissioned personnel for a two year period because of the long range officer management program now being placed in effect.

Before being promoted to one of these grades, personnel will have this new policy explained to them. The directive allows retirement of warrant officers and enlisted men in a higher commissioned grade, if they hold a reserve commission, without serving the two

year minimum.

The large number of persons presently serving with close to 20 or more years active duty is the reason given for the change in retirement rules. DOD says that, "Since promotions are made to fill active duty grade requirements, permission to retire shortly after promotion is not warranted. Approval of such requests on other than a hardship basis could imperil the entire spectrum of promotion, pay and retirement."

This directive does not apply to mandatory or disability retirements.

AFD Plans

(Continued from Page One)

Sixth Army Band and demonstrations by the crack "Presidians" drill team and by the Women's Army Corps drill team. These shows will be held in front of the bleachers on the main ground at 0900 and 1300 hours.

- Continuous movies of the defense establishment in action will be shown in the Presidio bus terminal located at the north end of the parade field, 0900 through 1430 hours.

- A retreat formation and parade on the main parade field featuring the massed colors and color guards of the Army, Navy, Marine Corps, Air Force, Coast Guard and Air Defense Command. The color company will also be composed of units from each of these defense components.

A mobile Post Exchange snack bar will be open to the public on the parade field as will the snack bars in the basement of Post Headquarters and at the Crissy Field Cafeteria.

June Freeze For E7s No E4 Allocations Yet

There is bad news for promotion eligible E6's, and maybe for E3's, next month. The promotion quotas for June, released by the Department of the Army this week, list no promotions to E7 during June. E4 promotions will not be announced until the latter part of the month, so there are none listed on the initial release, and there will be no allocations until that time.

One ray of hope for E7 promotions was the announcement that when the supplementary quota is released on 20 June "some adjustment may be made in the quota to the upper grades."

Grade	May	June
E9	163	158
E8	650	532
E7	323	0
E6	589	87
E5	4541	4620

It is said that the major reason for the small number of promotions, and the irregular distribution of allocations, is due to the Army's adjusting

grade structure to balance with the figures budgeted for the Fiscal Year. Traditionally there is a surge of promotions at the beginning of the Fiscal Year, 1 July.

Army, AF Troops In Swift Strike III

Joint Exercise Swift Strike III, involving more than 75,000 men of the United States Strike Command (USSTRI COM) under command of General Paul D. Adams, will be conducted in North and South Carolina from July 21 through August 16, the Department of Defense has announced.

Exercise Swift Strike III will open July 21 with "air warfare" between balanced Red and Blue Forces. Gen. Adams will direct the field training maneuver from a field headquarters at Spartanburg, S. C. The preliminary air phase will range over an area of approximately 7,500 square miles.

In addition to regular Army and Air Force personnel, units of the Air Force Reserve, Air National Guard, and the Army National Guard Special Force operation detachments will participate in Exercise Swift Strike III.

Army Pilots, Crew Get 'Flying Cross'

Army pilots, crew chiefs and machine gunners, 16 in all, were awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross for heroism displayed during aerial flights while supporting combat operations by Maj. Gen. Lawrence J. Lincoln in Vietnam.

The men earned their awards in action against the Viet Cong insurgents in the vicinity of Ap Bac, Vietnam.

After landing to unload Vietnam assault troops in this area under heavy automatic weapons fire, the pilots and crews continued to return to the hostile field on a volunteer basis and effected the removal from the danger area of wounded soldiers and crews of other downed aircraft.

DD Officials Outline New Pro-Pay Policies

Top Defense officials have agreed on basic revision to the proficiency pay system, expected to be phased in during Fiscal Year 1964.

Key changes in the new plan are:

- Higher rates of pay for designated shortage or "hard to keep" specialties ranging from \$50-\$100, as compared to the present rates of \$30 and \$60.

- In the designated specialties all career men will be eligible for proficiency pay without taking a pro-pay specialty examination.

- Men in other than shortage specialties will be eligible to compete for "superior performance" pay of \$25 monthly.

Details of the new pro-pay plan, including shortage specialties, rates of pay and specific eligibility criteria are now being developed within the military department.

The new system provides two kinds of pro-pay. One is for men in skills "designated to receive specialty pay." Men in these skills will draw extra pay of \$50, \$75 or \$100 monthly. These payments will be made to qualified career men working in designated skill.

The other kind of pro-pay will be for men designated as superior performers. They will get \$25 per month for a 12-month period. Under the new

plan, each service may have its own system of awarding the \$25 monthly superior performance award.

If the program revisions are on schedule, the first phase of the new pro-pay plan could become effective 1 July according to William Gorham, Deputy Assistant Secretary of Defense (Manpower) for special studies and requirements.

Chief Chaplain Brown Stops Over At Presidio

Chaplain (Maj. Gen.) Charles E. Brown, Army Chief of Chaplains, was a visitor at the Presidio on Thursday. Stopping off here on his way to Alaska, Chaplain Brown performed a double baptism in the Post Chapel at 1400.

The subjects were the two sons of Capt. and Mrs. Donald E. Reimer, Don and David. Chaplain Brown was the minister who baptized their mother, Patricia, when she was a child, and they have remained in close touch ever since.



Mrs. Henderson's fourth grade class visits the site of Juan Batista de Anza's camp at Mountain Lake Park.



Representing many different countries and cultures are the children in this small cross-section of Mrs. Henderson's class. In the front row, left to right: Judeka Hussain, who is East Indian; Ruth Shai, daughter of the Israeli Consul General; Carl Lee; William Ortiz; and Arron Haynes. In the back row; Gregory Bennett, James Adair, Philip Hara, David Manakau, Clay Skelton, Yanus Hussain, Jukeda's brother; Nellie Pon, and Mrs. Henderson.

Grant School--A United Nations

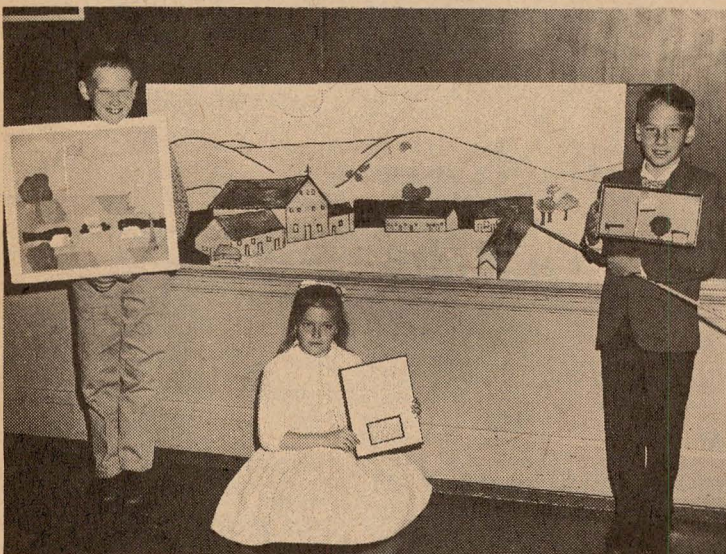
In Miniature

A unique elementary school, serving the Presidio's children for many years, is served, in turn, by the Army. Located just outside the Post's southeast corner in Pacific Heights, the U.S. Grant School and the Presidio have a long-standing association.

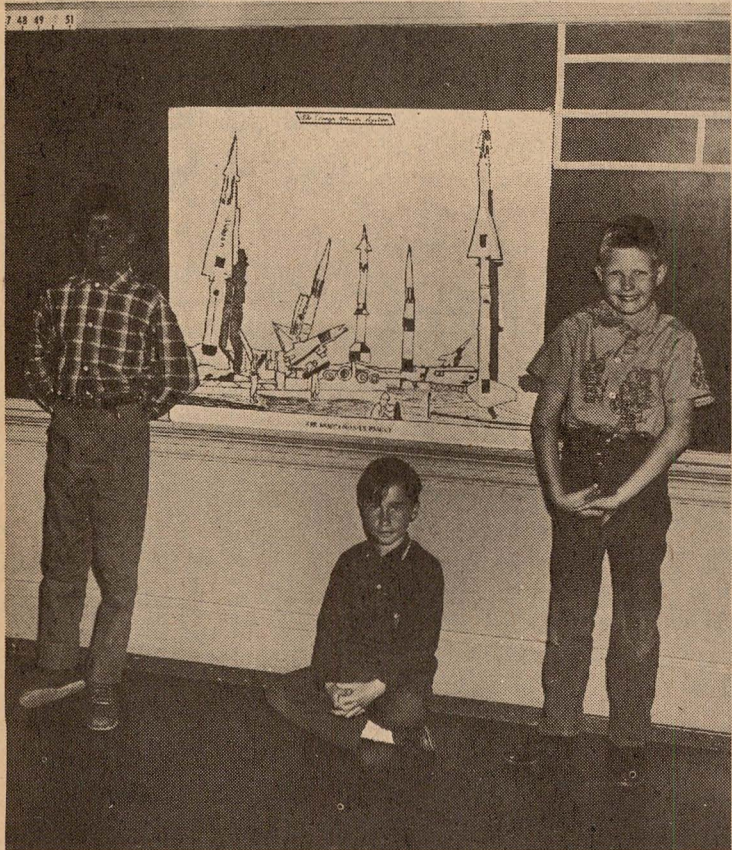
Many children of Army people have attended here, as well as some who went on to become prominent in Army circles. For instance, Brig. Gen. William B. Kunzig, who retired recently as Sixth Army Chief of Staff, received all his elementary schooling at U.S. Grant School.

As part of their classroom work on the early history of California, the fourth grade class of Mrs. Elizabeth Henderson, about half of whom are Army dependents, took a tour of the Presidio to study its part in the growth of California. Under the auspices of Sixth Army's Community Relations, the group visited many of the historic spots on Post. After returning to their school, the youngsters made reports concerning not only their visit and the history of the area, but also including the Sixth Army's present role in San Francisco.

Virtually a fourth-grade United Nations, the class contains children representing many different groups and cultures. Japanese, Chinese, East Indian, Negro, and Caucasian groups are all here through their youngsters.



Early history of the Presidio is told by (left to right) Mike Dick, Summer Smith, and Danny Gilson.

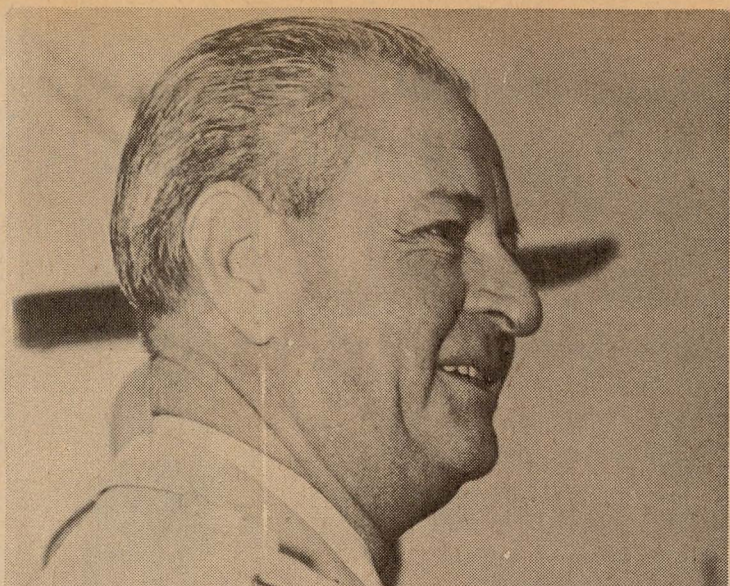


Gregory Bennett, Billy Hitchcock, and Jim Adair (left to right) reported on the modern Army.



Class members, all children of Army parents, proudly show their portions of a report on the Presidio trip. They are (left to right): Summer Smith, Joan Ready, Donna Barfield, Carol Claiborne, Caroline Kneessy, Kathy Schreck, Teresa Beckius, Jessie Weaver, and Danny Gilson.

Civilian--Military Cooperation



SIXTH ARMY COMMANDER Lieutenant General John L. Ryan, Jr., arrives at the Yakima airport to tour the preparations for Exercise Coulee Crest with USSTRICOM Commander General Paul D. Adams, Director Controller of the Exercise.

Coulee Crest



ARMY'S M-48 MEDIUM TANK (Patton), mounted with flamethrower, is shown in close support of an infantry team moving in on an objective at Coulee Crest.



TANK RETRIEVER VEHICLE is shown lifting an M-14 tank for repairs on the spot at Exercise Coulee Crest.



COMBINED STRIKING POWER of U.S. military forces is forcefully demonstrated here at Coulee Crest as an Air Force F-105 "Thunderchief", fighter-bomber blasts at near-ground-level over an Army M-48 tank in close air support of its forward rolling action toward the target ahead.

Today, Armed Forces Day, is devoted to giving our civilian neighbors a chance to get better acquainted with their military establishment. But, it is also a way of thanking our neighbors for their cooperation throughout the year.

Nowhere has this cooperation been better displayed than during the giant military maneuvers now in their final week in the Yakima, Washington area. Not only was the vast military reservation, the Yakima Firing Center, needed for Exercise Coulee Crest and its 40,000 Army and Air Force combat-ready troops, but it was necessary to acquire temporarily, the use of some one million acres of civilian real estate. All operations in this matter went as smoothly as possible, and now as Coulee Crest nears its final phase, a measure of the success of the maneuvers can be attributed to the cooperation and understanding of the citizens of the area.

Exercises such as Coulee Crest are a necessary part of training for the peace-time armed forces, for in these giant maneuvers the planning of high-level staffs is tested by practical application. It also provides the modern soldier with training which approximates actual combat as close as possible.

In an effort to let the local citizens see the Armed Force which had massed in the area, and to give thanks to the people for their cooperation, the Army and the Air Force held open house at Coulee Crest and displayed equipment ranging from flame throwers to Davey Crockett Rockets. The show also included a flyover by eight F-104 Starfighters.

This was much the same activity that we participate in here at the Presidio today. Welcome our civilian neighbors in thanks for their cooperation, which although it may not have been as dramatically displayed as Coulee Crest, is, nevertheless, a necessary, everyday operation.

Coming Attractions

Over the years "Mr. Roberts," the famous play about the humorous side of Navy life in the South Pacific during the war, has been given just about every treatment possible, amateur and professional. Nevertheless, a group of Bay Area radio, television and newspaper personalities have put together a theater group called Media Theatre, and bravely announce a "first" in connection with "Mr. Roberts"—the "First" is that it will be performed by said personalities for the first time.

"Mr. Roberts" will be the debut of the new group which plans to present a series of legitimate stage shows as benefits for non-profit charities. This first production will benefit the San Francisco Youth Association, the Recreation Center for the Handicapped, Navy Relief, Guam and Saipan Relief, and Boy's Town of Italy.

Opening night is Monday and the production is scheduled to run a week at the Geary Theatre. Tickets are on sale at the Geary—\$1 to \$4.

Personalities included in the cast are Rolfe Peterson, Fred Goerner, Bill Hickock, Dave McElhatton and Merla Zellerbach. "Big" Al Collins will have a "small" part.

Not Everything Costs Money

"Everything you do in San Francisco costs money." That's the constant lament of all service men and women. But, there is a way to get around this rather formidable problem and enjoy some of the things the city has to offer. FREE TICKETS. Both the USO and the Service Club, and sometimes the Red Cross, have

Movie Roundup

SATURDAY—

FLIPPER (F) Hollywood has found a new animal star—this time it's a fish (well, a quasi fish). This is a delightful story about a boy and his unusual pet, Flipper, a porpoise. Chuck Connors co-stars with Flipper. Regular showing times in the evening and a matinee at 1000 hours for the kids.

SUNDAY—

SON OF FLUBBER (F) Fred MacMurray returns to the screen as Walt Disney's wacky professor who, this time, continues his scientific experiments. His newest discovery "Flubbergas" which sends the football team into orbit and provides a lot of wholesome entertainment.

MONDAY AND TUESDAY—

No films will be shown at the Post Theater on Monday and Tuesday. The stage will be occupied on these two days by the Sixth Army Entertainment Contest finals. Curtain time on both evenings is 2000 hours.

WEDNESDAY—

THE MAIN ATTRACTION (M) Can you imagine Pat Boone in a picture for a mature audience? Neither can I. However, Nancy Kwan (Suzy Wong) may make the movie worth while. Pat plays a cynical young American drifter who finds adventure and intrigue when he joins a small Italian traveling circus. What ever happened to his white bucks.

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY—

GYPSY (M) Natalie Wood plays the most famous stripper of all time, Gypsy Rose Lee, and Rosalind Russell plays her mother, surely one of the most monstrous "stage mothers" ever. The real Gypsy wrote the story which deals with her early life when she and her sister (the actress June Havoc) travelled the vaudeville circuits. The music is great, the acting is top drawer—don't miss it.



MERLA ZELLERBACH abandons her Chronicle column, My Fair City, next week to play a Navy nurse in "Mr. Roberts" at the Geary Theater.

free tickets to some of the best offerings on the stage.

In the past year tickets have been available for everything from ballet to Victor Borge. The soldier who keeps up with the "ticket lady" could have seen "The Unsinkable Molly Brown", the New York City Ballet, "Shot in the Dark", "Carosel", and "Under the Yum Yum Tree", to name a few of the big-time productions. The semi-professional theatre groups in the Bay Area are also generous with complementary tickets and offer many different types of productions throughout the year.

How do you get these tickets? At the Service Club the "ticket lady" arrives between 1830 and 1900 hours. You must be there, first come first served.

To get tickets from the USO, downtown at 1017 Market St., it's best to call first to see if any are available. They will usually let you reserve the number of tickets you want.

Tuition Assistance

All local colleges and universities will begin Summer sessions during the week of 17 June. Tuition Assistance Forms, DA 2171, must be completed and processed by 1 June. Under this program military personnel will receive substantial help in meeting the high fees involved in such off-duty courses. For further information contact the Education Center, Building 1216.

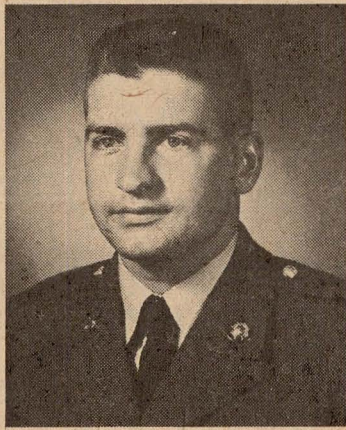
Pasadena Players Offer Scholarship In The Theatre Arts

In recognition of the achievements of the Army's entertainment program the renowned Pasadena Playhouse College of Theatre Arts has established a full scholarship plan to be awarded annually to a former soldier who participated in the Army's entertainment program while on active duty.

The Theatre Arts Scholarship Plan, announced in Circular No. 28-14, is an effort to create greater participation in the entertainment program by providing professional encouragement to those participating. The first scholarship is available to those whose ETS date is before 15 August 1963. Those with ETS date later than 15 August may apply for the 1964 scholarship.

The scholarship includes full tuition and books.

For further information on regulations refer to Circular No. 28-14.



POST TRANSPORTATION Motor Pool's Soldier of the Month is Pvt. Ronald Beason. Beason was selected for the monthly award by a board of TMP NCO's.

Post Theater Hosts Sixth Army Entertainment Finals

Performers who will comprise the 31 acts of the Sixth Army Finals of the All Army Entertainment Contest arrived at the Presidio this week and began preparations for the big event scheduled for Monday and Tuesday evenings at the Post Theater. Rehearsals began on Wednesday and will continue through the weekend.

The first evening of the Contest will be devoted to performances by instrumental groups, popular vocalists and individual specialty acts. Classical vocalists, vocal groups and special groups will be in the spotlight Tuesday. On both nights curtain is at 2000 hours, and admission is free.

Along with the contestants from all over the Sixth Army area, several guest artists will also appear on the Post Theater stage. Dick Rickson and his "Whirlin' Wheels" is the guest scheduled for Monday evening and Spanish dancer Mariquita will perform Tuesday.

Both shows will be EmCeed by Miss Christine Pernot. Miss Pernot, a native of Austria, is now one of the outstanding entertainers in the Bay Area. Before coming to the United States she was a top recording vocalist.

The entire program will be produced by Post Special Services and the Entertainment Division and directed by Presidio Entertainment Director Harry Helman. Other entertainment directors from Sixth Army installations will assist in the presentation of the programs. Music director will be



MISTRESS OF CEREMONIES for the Sixth Army Entertainment Contest is Miss Christine Pernot.

Mr. Jack Fisher who has performed in that position in four previous entertainment contests.

Vice President Of ROA To Address Chapter 90

The Reserve Officers Association Vice President, Brigadier General James E. Frank, will speak at a meeting of the Golden State Chapter 90 of the ROA, 29 May. The meeting is scheduled for the Golden Gate Yacht Club, Marina Yacht Harbor.

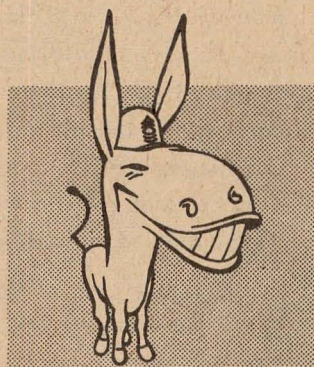
Gen. Frank, who is slated to become ROA National President in June, will give his analysis of ROA with emphasis on the current legislative calendar.

Busted For Biting The CO

Zeke was his name and as the legend goes he was fond of cokes and candy.

Rather belligerent at times, he was meek as a lamb when given sweet apples. His voice was sharp and clear like a bugle, a familiar sound to troops going off on morning marches. He was a welcome sight, too, at a ball game or at the rifle range. For as the man who knew him best, 1st Sgt. James Evans said: "He was a great morale booster."

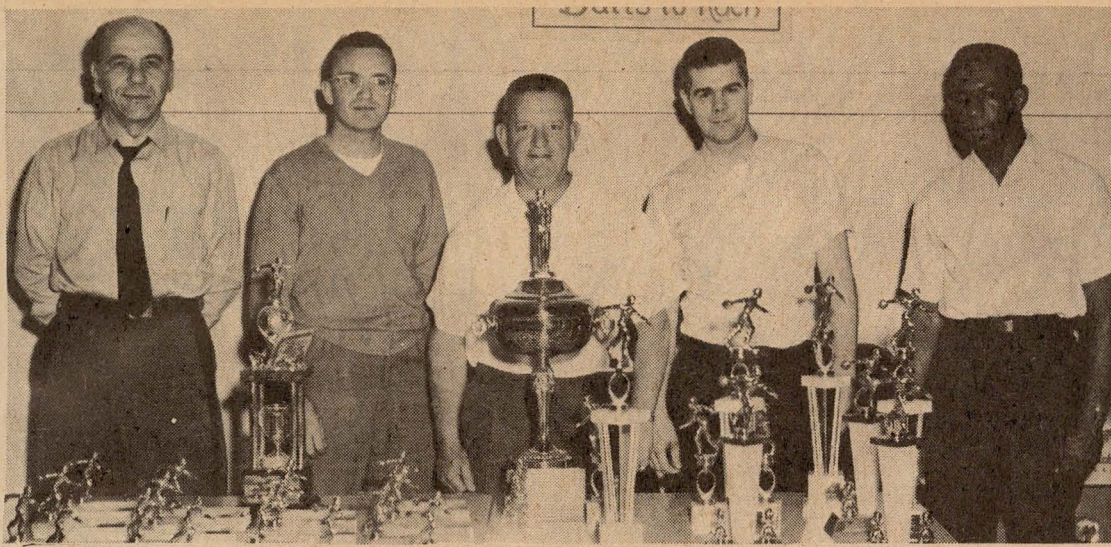
On a recent Saturday, the pranks, capers and voice of the long-eared mule known as Zeke ceased. "M/Sgt. Zeke", a mascot of the 3rd Training Regiment, Basic, Ft. Leonard Wood, was dead of colic or acute indigestion at the age of 13.



According to his official biography, the native of Buckhorn, Missouri was mustered into the U.S. Army in 1958. He was promoted to corporal in March 1959 and busted back to private the following month for going AWOL. Then came the jump to M/Sgt. but soon thereafter, good old Zeke became involved in an alleged biting of a company commander and was busted again. He was reinstated again in October 1959.

His passing was mourned by many but with it came the job of finding a replacement. Replacement of a long-earned mule?—how was that to be done? Not through Military Personnel, certainly. How about the PX? As it turned out, a PX employee knew a nearby farm family with an extra mule.

And so the regiment has a new mascot known, naturally, as Zeke II. The newcomer is full of capers and proceeded to throw his first rider. But a sign above the area still proudly proclaims: "3rd Training Regiment—The Home of Zeke."



LEAGUE CHAMPS—Shown before walking off with the team championship trophy is the PSF team which won first place in the Presidio Officers' Open Mess Bowling League. From left to right are: CWO Nick Bariski, Capt. Wayne Franz, Lt. Col. Henry Becker, Capt. B. J. Adams, and Capt. Bob Council. Not shown is the sixth member of the team Capt. Ed Barfield.

Pony League Spectators Will Get Better View This Season

Spectators will get a new slant on Pony League proceedings during the 1963 season. With the increased interest in baseball and the enlarging of the Presidio Youth Baseball League, the Sports Office has added to the bleacher facilities at the Paul Goode Baseball Field. It will no longer be necessary for spectators to crane their necks in order to keep up with the action. The new tiers of bleachers have been erected behind the backstop, and now offer excellent viewing to approximately 250 persons.

To increase the enjoyment of the spectator, the concession stand will be in operation during all Pony League games this season. The concession stand will be run solely by volunteers.

Those persons who would care to volunteer their services to aid the league in any way are encouraged to contact Major Dick, Ext. 2540 during duty hours or 4568 after duty hours; CWO Gordon, Ext. 2660 before and 3970 after duty hours; or SFC Madison,

Champion Grider Speaks At Chapel

Champion athlete Donn D. Moomaw will be the featured speaker at the Presidio's Religious Emphasis Week, 26 through 29 May. Well-known in collegiate sports, Moomaw was selected All-American Lineman for three consecutive years (1950 to 1952) while he played varsity football for UCLA. He was named one of the ten greatest athletes of the world in 1953 by Who's Who of sports. And, in October, 1961, he was elected to the Football Hall of Fame.

Mr. Moomaw will speak at both the Sunday services at the Post Chapel on the 26th, and again at 1930 hours nightly on the 27th, 28th, and 29th, again at the Post Chapel.

Fleishhacker Swimming Pool Welcomes Public

Fleishhacker Pool, San Francisco's enormous outdoor swimming facility located at Sloat Boulevard and Great Highway, has opened for the 1963 season.

With its 6,000,000 gallons of salt water heated to a comfortable swimming temperature of 72°, the pool will be open daily from 1300 to 1700 hours Monday through Friday, and from 1000 to 1700 hours on Saturday and Sunday. This schedule will be in effect until school summer vacation begins when the hours will be 1000 to 1730 hours throughout the entire week.

Ext. 2604 or 3081 during and 3830 after duty hours.

The league is scheduled to get underway on 25 May when the newly formed Ft. Mason Giants take on the Presidio Dodgers at 1300. Following this game the LGH Pirates will host the XV Corps Braves.

Handball Pyramid Set Up For Local Players At LGH

"Handyball anyone?" This call went out last Wednesday as the 1963 Pyramid Handball Singles Tournament commenced its play at the LGH Gym. The call is quite inappropriate though, due to the fact that the game's requisites preclude many individuals from becoming proficient.

The sport of handball is an extremely arduous one which, to be played proficiently, requires individuals possessing quick reflexes, cat-like agility and keen eyesight. It is a rapid game which keeps the participants constantly on the move, and usually quite spent following a game.

The handball court is a box-like structure formed of high sturdy walls set at right angles. The two opponents move about within the court hitting a rubber ball, somewhere between a tennis and golf ball in size and hardness, against the various walls.

Each player must hit the ball, upon its rebound, before it strikes three surfaces. Since the ball rebounds erratically from the corners, the players must be alert so that they will

be in a favorable position to return the ball. The competitors must be somewhat ambidextrous; as the ball is returned with either hand. Unlike tennis and ping pong there can be no back-hand returns. A player must learn to return the ball equally well with right or left hand. Leather gloves are worn to protect the hands from bruising.

The players are seeded according to their ability in various rows. For a member to advance upwards he must challenge and defeat those above himself. Before he may challenge a man in a higher row he must first qualify as one of the top three in his present row. Should a challenger manage to defeat an opponent in a higher row, he will exchange places with him. He becomes a member in the higher row while the loser assumes the vacant spot in the lower row.

All matches will be played in the Letterman Gym between the hours of 1600 and 1930 daily. If you haven't seen this fascinating sport, stop by the gym some evening and watch the spirited play.

Little Leaguers Begin Season At 'Pop Hicks'

Today, Saturday, marks not only Armed Forces Day, but the opening of the Presidio's Little League as well. The 1963 season will commence this afternoon at "Pop" Hicks Field.

Ringing in the current season's play this afternoon will be the Sixth U.S. Army Band, which will give a concert beginning at 1215 hours. Following the concert will be the playing of the National Anthem and then the Little League Pledge.

At 1240 hours Colonel William S. McElhenny, Post Commander, will throw out the first ball to initiate the action in the Presidio Junior Baseball League.

The opening of the 1963 season in the culmination of many months of planning and hard work on the part of both league officials and of the possible future major leaguers. The boys, ages eight through twelve, participated in tryouts held during March and, after being selected for the various teams, have since been practicing earnestly.

The league is composed of two divisions; the four-team Major Division, with a total of 48 players; and the five-team Minor Division with 96 players. The Major Division will play its games on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays; while the Minor Division's teams will meet on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays.

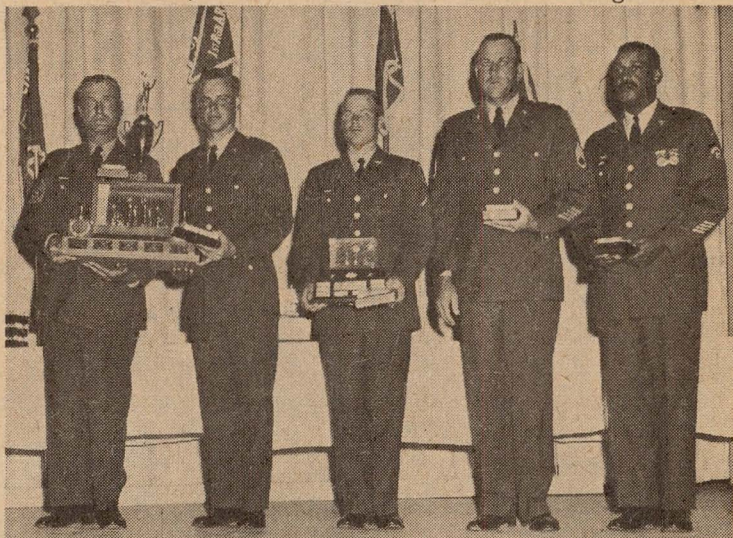
The officials of the league have volunteered their time and energy to insure there is a vigorous and well-planned program. As in most youth activities, there is always a need for additional adult assistance. Anyone desiring to lend a hand should contact one of the following league officials or managers: Maj. Charles DeLorimier, President; M/Sgt. R. L. Bernum, Exec. Vice

President and Chief Umpire; Mrs. Dorothy Hicks, Secretary; Mr. Ken Mangelsdorf, Vice President, Major Division; Maj. A. W. Spigarelli, Vice President, Minor Division; S/Maj. Donald K. Kehm, Player Agent; Lt. Col. R. A. Skeeahan, Chief Score Keeper; Capt. E. H. Barfield, Head Grounds Keeper; Capt. John L. Russian, Concession Stand, or Capt. W. P. Newton, Publicity Director.

Presidio Fencers Clash In NorCal Qualifying Round

Last Saturday the Letterman-Presidio Fencers were successful in winning the Northern California Open Foil Team Championship for the eighth year. Following their victory the local fencing team returned the coveted George Piller Memorial Foil Team Perpetual Trophy to its place of honor in their trophy case.

An exciting event was held last night, Friday, at the Letterman Sports Center, with the holding of the Northern California Three Weapon Championship (foil, sabre and epee). This was a qualifying round for the Pacific Coast and U.S. National Fencing Championships. The participants in last night's events were: John Coker, Severo Paskol, Sumner Wist, Lawrence Brownlee, William Crabtree and William Kunzig.



FORT BAKER RIFLEMEN are shown posing with their trophies after winning the Commanding General's rifle team championship at the 1963 ARADCOM Small Arms Tournament. Left to right are: S/Maj. Thurston Broadus, Pvt. Edward L. Rhyman, Jr., PFC Hugh E. Humbert, Sgt. Shelby B. Daugherty, and SP5 Robert L. James. This same team won the long range rifle championship and the ARADCOM trophy team match title.

Toreros Second In Three Team Race For Pennant

STAR PRESIDIAN

Sports

Editor: PFC Dick Geal

Post Intramural Tennis Tourney Coming Near

Entries are still being accepted for the Post Intramural Tennis Tournament to be conducted towards the end of May and beginning of June. The tournament will be held on the Presidio tennis courts.

Any person desiring to participate should contact the Sports Division of the Post Special Services, Ext. 4120 or Ext. 3968.

Pvt. Richard Williams, the 1958 California State Doubles Champion while attending Pepperdine College, and Captain Charles Lake, an All-Army nominee in tennis, are two of the top contenders in the open division.

The four best men in the open division will be sent to Ft. Lewis during 8-12 July to compete in the Sixth Army Tournament. Two representatives from the Senior Division will also go to Ft. Lewis.

Second Week Intramural Softball Schedule

Monday

Hqs, 2d, 51st	vs.	Warhead Support
115th CIC	vs.	A Co, USAG
6/A Med Lab	vs.	Hqs, Co, USAG
561st Engrs	vs.	B Btry, 2d 51st
USA Disp	vs.	Hqs, Spc Trps

Wednesday

Hqs, 2d, 51st	vs.	Hqs, 40th Bde
Hqs, 6th Reg	vs.	Hqs, Spc Trps
Hqs, XV Corps	vs.	Warhead Support
Hqs, Co, USAG	vs.	A Co, USAG
115th CIC	vs.	C Co, USAG

Friday

DPU	vs.	Hqs, 6th Region
561st Engrs	vs.	DPU
Hqs, XV Corps	vs.	Hqs, 40th Bde
USA Disp	vs.	C Co, USAG
Hqs, 2d 51st	vs.	Hqs, Spc Trps

Locals In Good Spot To Nab League Crown

Keeping alive their hopes for the 1963 Bay Forces League crown, the Toreros brought their record to eight wins and two defeats as they downed the Oakland Naval Supply baseballers last week.

With the league well underway the three top teams must play heads-up ball or be knocked from the standings. Presently the locals are holding down the second spot behind the nine and one record of Treasure Island Navy Base.

Barking at the heels of the Toreros is the third place team from Mare Island with a seven and three record. Since the Presidio team has concluded its schedule against the Mare Island team, an interesting occurrence may happen should Mare Island defeat Treasure Island. For the first time in the league's history a three way tie for first could develop if the Toreros split their two remaining games with Treasure Island.

On 21 May the locals will travel to Treasure Island for the all important game. If they return victorious, then the league championship may hinge on the meeting of these two teams at the Presidio on 24 May.

Here is a difficult question which is answerable by only the most ardent baseball fan. Can you name the eight cities represented by teams in the baseball's International League?

Rochester, Toronto, Buffalo, Syracuse, Atlanta, Jacksonville, Columbus and Richmond.

U.S. Soccer Team Scores But Loses European Games

The United States soccer team, competing in the Conseil International du Sports Militaire (CISM) tournament in April, threw a scare into the highly rated United Arab Republic Team even though it lost to the UAR by a score of 3-2.

Playing in Stuttgart, Germany, the U.S. team dominated the play throughout the first-half and was leading 2-1 at half-time. This marked the first time that an American team scored more than one point in a CISM soccer match.

The underdog U.S. team produced two outstanding players—goalie Gerald Calder, 4th Infantry Division, and Fred Muehlbauer of Seventh Army. Calder received high praise from soccer experts for his brilliant saves and Muehlbauer scored three of the four points made by the U.S. in four games played in Stuttgart.

The U.S. lost two games to Greece and two to the UAR.

QUIZ

1. What National Basketball Association team do these stars play for: Jerry West, Cliff Hagen, Jack Twyman and Walter Dukes?
2. Who was the only pitcher to ever win three double-headers in a single season?
3. What National Hockey League teams do these stars play for: Terry Sawchuck, Glenn Hall, Andy Hebenton and Dave Keon?

(Answers)

1. West, Los Angeles Lakers; Hagen, St. Louis Hawks; Twyman, Cincinnati Royals; Dukes, Detroit Pistons.
2. Joe McGinnity of the New York Giants in 1903.
3. Sawchuck, Detroit Red Wings; Hall, Chicago Black Hawks; Hebenton, New York Rangers; Keon, Toronto Maple Leafs.

Tee-Time

Lead by Murry Jacobs, team captain, the Presidio's golf team downed the Hamilton Air Force Base team in match play last Friday. Jacobs was low man for the day as he carded a one over par 73 over the rough 18 holes.

Following Jacobs in scoring were Colonel Metzger with an 81, Colonel Jensen an 82 and Sgt. Mason with an 83. Rounding out the scoring for the Presidio golfers were Colonel Farren with an 87 and Sgt. Ames with an 88.

Yesterday the golf team clashed with the team from McClellan Air Force Base at the Presidio Golf Course.

On 3 May 63, the Presidio's golf team snuck by the visiting pill pelters from Beale Air Force Base, in a Northern California Armed Forces League golf match. The win put the Presidio team at the top of the league's standings.

Using the "nine point" system, the PSF team bested Beale by the narrow margin of 14 to 13.

Best score for the Presidio's team was a seven over par 79 carded by SFC Murry Jacobs. One stroke behind Jacobs were SFC William Ames and Col. George Van Way with 80s. Captain Robert Brown shot an 81, and Col. Donald Jensen an 88.

The next encounter for the

Soldiers Provide Wins In Pan American Games

Army athletes contributed approximately one-fourth of the U.S. awards in the recently-completed Pan American Games. Soldier stars won 35 gold, 12 silver and three bronze medals. Twenty-two of the gold and silver awards were captured by Army pistol and rifle experts.

The U.S. men's track and field team took 16 of 23 medals, counting the disputed gold medal for the 1600-meter relay. Of the 14 Pan-Am records, the U.S. squad took nine.

golf team will be on 25 May at the Sonoma course; where they will meet Hamilton Air Force Base. Match time will be 1300.

Beckius, Rodgers And Stetz Lead Summer Bowlers

After two weeks of play in the Presidio Summer Bowling League, the Gags are leading in team standings. Joe Beckius of the Recruiters has the high series so far in the four game trio series with a 782. Say Rodgers of the SFAADF team has the high game with a 234.

Thelma Stetz of the Keglers is leading all women bowlers in the Ladies Leisure League in three categories; with a high game of 233, high series of 587 and a high average of 175. With Thelma pacing the way her team is presently in first spot; a scant two points ahead of the 3-Spares.

Sweatshop Servitor

If one were to descend the winding stairway into the basement of Building 122 some Monday, Wednesday or Friday night he would find a small group of health enthusiasts quietly going about the business of body building. One such man is PFC Joe Brown, C Co. USAG; 210 pounds of thickly stacked muscle hiding his skeleton. Joe, a football player from Springfield, Ohio, has been working with weights for two years. Joe and the other regulars enjoy the relaxed and friendly atmosphere of the "Sweatshop" as well as the Post's only steam bath.

